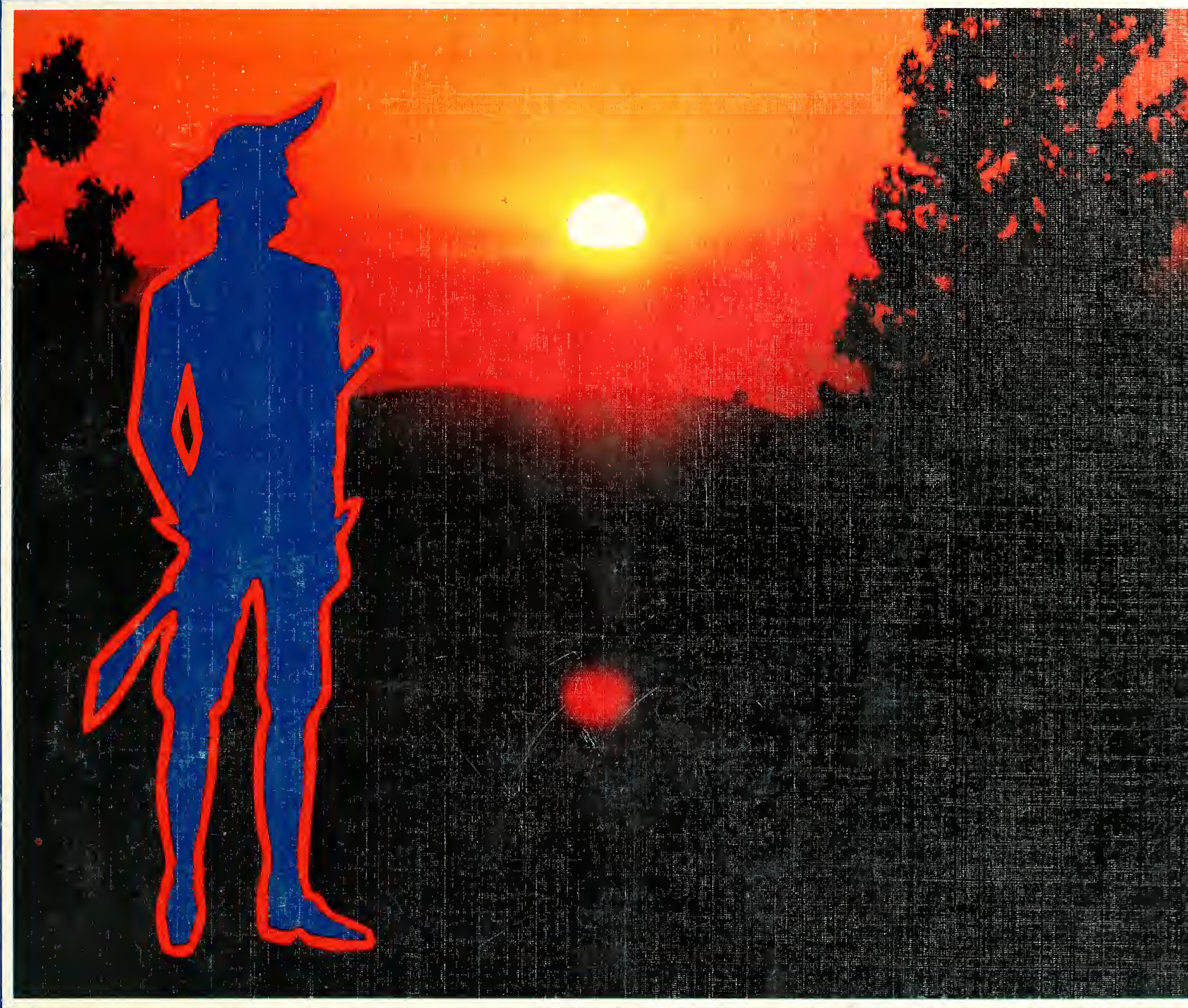

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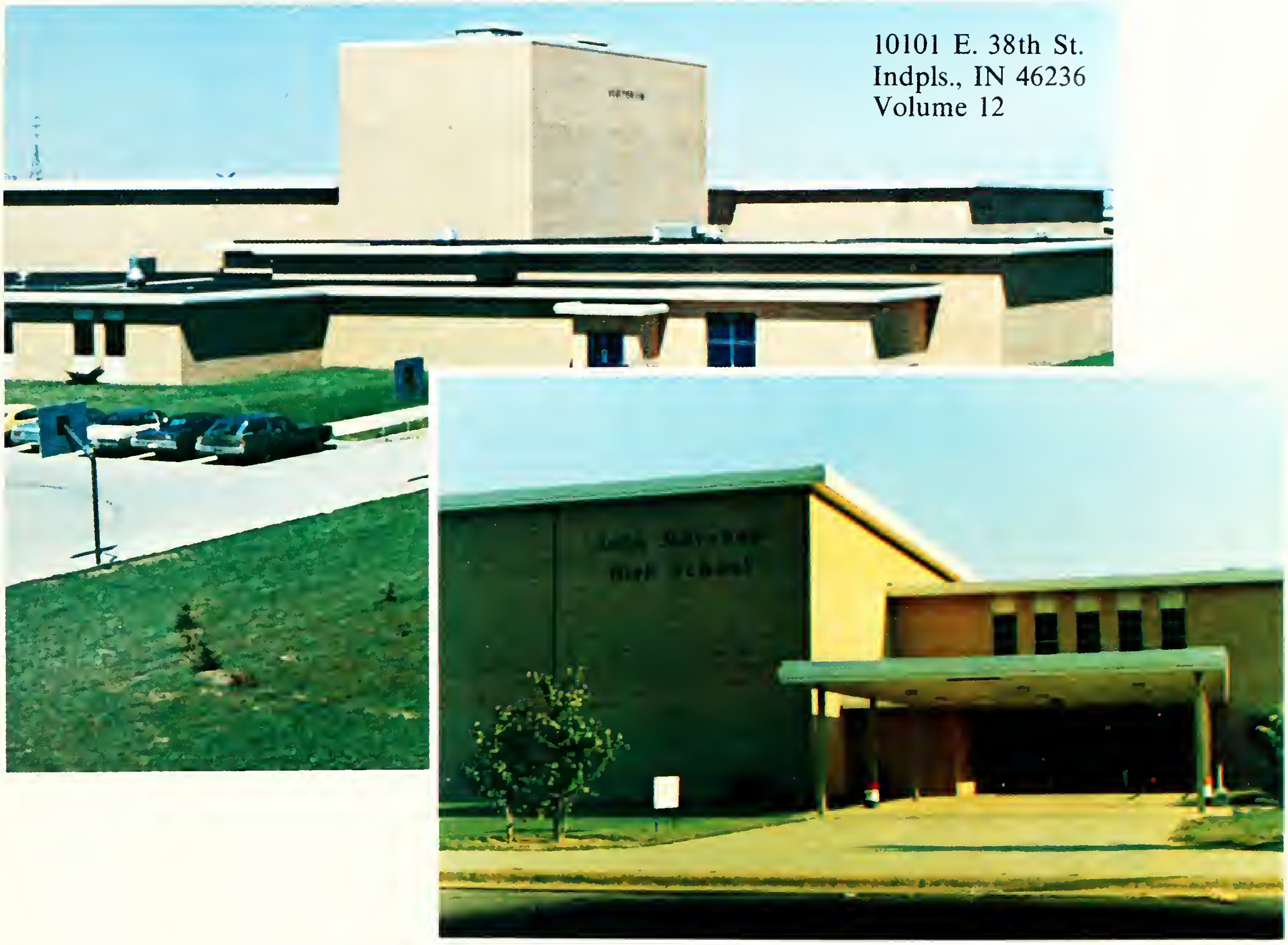
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Patriots-At Ease

PATRIOTS-AT EASE!

That's the way the atmosphere was around the two-story brick building known as John Marshall High School.

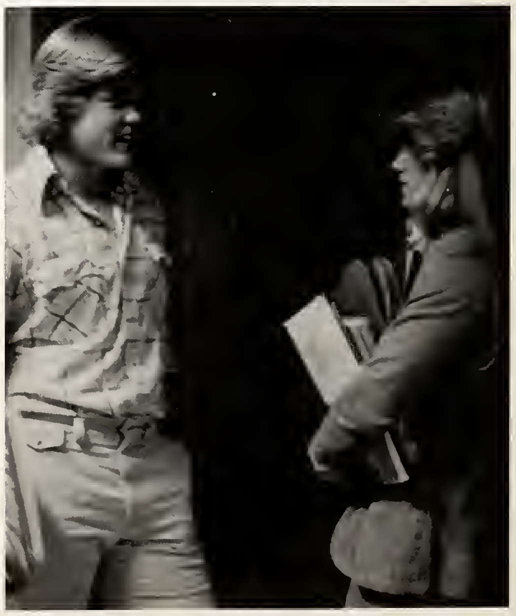
Having more than 2,500 students and teachers crammed into one building could have made it hard for the atmosphere to be as relaxed as it was; but shorter class schedules for some and the new "magnet schools" for others helped.

Having a variety of things to do also helped keep Pats busy and interested in school. Different events going on in the school also helped to ease the school days. Thirty-six different clubs, athletic events, plays, musicals and trips to Florida, New York and Chicago were some of the activities students enjoyed.

Teachers helped the Pats get relaxed. Classes seemed more fun, even though students were still expected to work. Teachers seemed more "human" when they changed places with the students and performed in a musical.

With higher test scores and better academic ratings we respected and liked each other more, so teachers and students alike became- PATRIOTS-AT EASE!

By Mary Crouch
and Pam Lloyd



The varsity cheerleaders give the crowd a little spirit during a victorious game against Gary Wallace.

Ray Shepard and Renee Mayes relax and talk before heading to class.

Photos by Duane Wade, Becky Church.

Helping fellow Patriot Judy Jones, Shannon Bryant makes the homework seem easy.

In his spare time, this Patriot practices sidewalk surfin' so he can do it with ease.

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Welcome to the 'South Pacific'

On March 16, 17, and 18, John Marshall High School opened its doors and invited you to the "South Pacific", where you were introduced to the lovely Nellie Forbush (Laura Spires), the coniving Bloody Mary (Donna Adams) and swivel hips, Luther Billis (Warren Smith).

Working hard under the direction of Jerry Hurst, Jan Eberle, and Cynthia Featheringill, more than 100 students practiced day and night to put this production on stage.

"It was hard work, but I really had a fun time performing in the play," stated Debbie Ponto who played one of the many nurses in "South Pacific."

This story, set in the South Pacific during World War II was about two couples falling in love, and only one (Nellie Forbush and Emile Debeque) finding happiness.

Many songs in the musical such as "Honey Bun, Bloody Mary and There's Nothin' Like a Dame" showed the comical side of the musical while songs like "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine" were sung during the serious parts.

The musical was well received by the audiences and was a great success. For the first time a musical was performed for three consecutive nights.

CAST	
Ngana	Beth Ann Lewis
Jerome	Steven Brooks
Henry	David Jordan
Ensign Nellie Forbush	Laura Spires
Emile de Becque	Chip Jacobs
Bloody Mary	Donna Adams
Bloody Mary's Assistant	Tanya Erickson
Abner	Curt McDowell
Stewpot	Rickey Leslie
Luther Billis	Warren Smith
Professor	Ed Allseitz
Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC	Bill Duvall
Capt. George Bracket, USN	Mike Dye
Commdr. William Harbison, USN	David Kain
Yeoman Herbert Quale	John Adams
Sgt. Kenneth Johnson	Randy Smith
Seabee Richard West	Mike Mulcahy
Seabee Morton Wise	Joe Burns
Radio Operator, Bob McCaffrey	Mike Satterfield
Marine Cpl. Hamilton Steeves	Brian Glotfelty
Staff-Sgt. Thomas Hassinger	Jim Dodds

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Tami Prunty and Lisa Reed are amused at Ens. Nellie Forbush (Laura Spires) thinking "she's gonna' wash that man right out of her hair."

Sea bees, Sailors, Marines and Airmen listen thoughtfully to the Professor (Ed Allseitz).

Photos by Tower Studio/Dave Russell

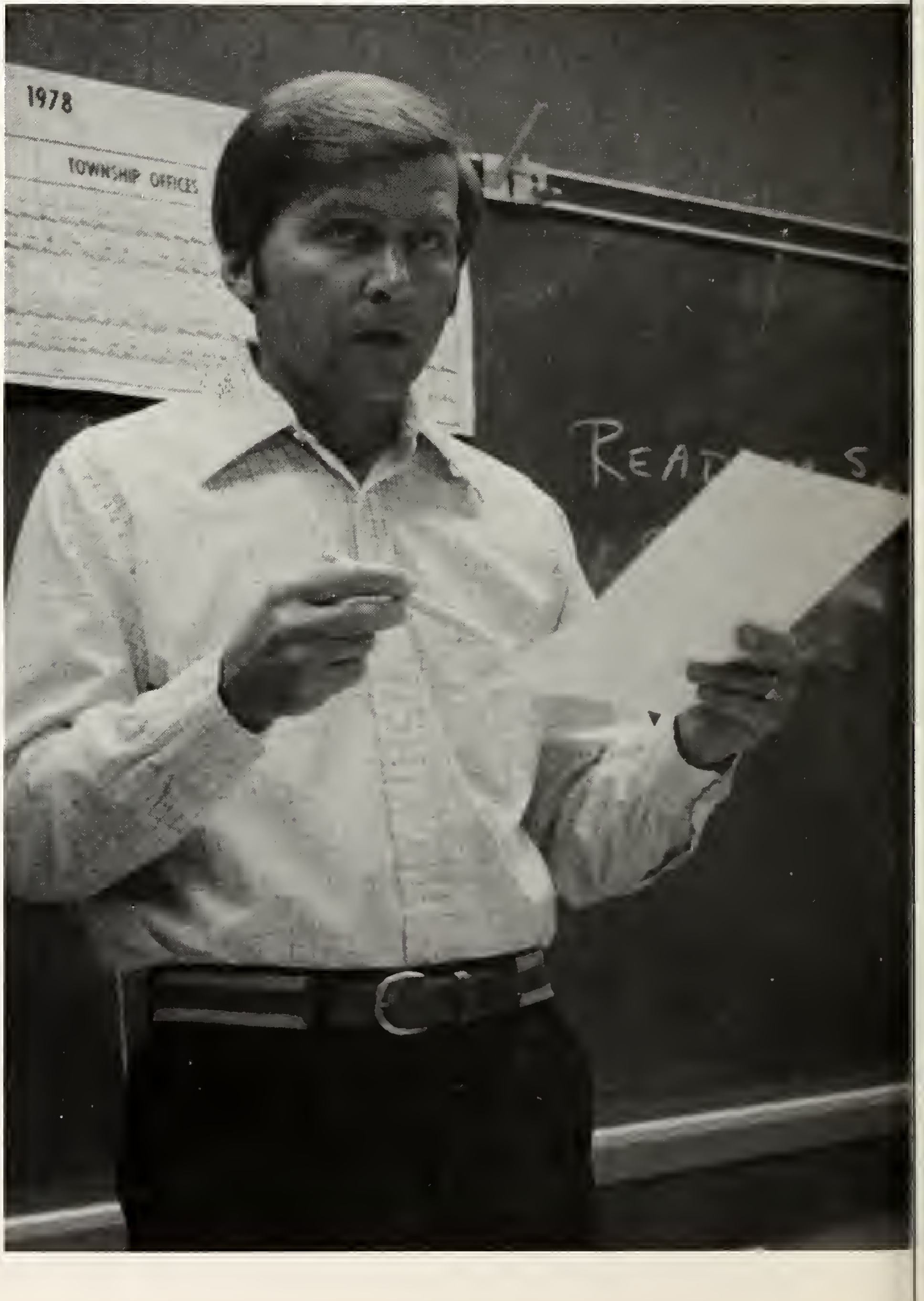
Joe Cable portrayed by Bill Du Vall bids a fond farewell to lovely Liat (Debbie Cline) from Bali Hai.

Luther Billis (Warren Smith) arouses the crowd with his twirly-whirly hips.

Bloody Mary (Donna Adams) approaches Corp. Stevens (Brian Glotfelty) in the music department's version of "South Pacific".

Pte. Victor Jerome	Mark Brown
Pte. Steve Larsen	Emory Robinson
Sgt. Jack Waters	Rick Smith
Lt. Genevieve Marshall	Lisa Reed
Ensign Lisa Manelli	Jennifer Chapman
Ensign Connie Walewska	Kim Couse
Ensign Janet McGregor	Bonnie Stark
Ensign Bessie Noonan	Tami Prunty
Ensign Pamela Whitmore	Kim Hall
Ensign Rita Adams	Darla Forbis
Ensign Betty Pitt	Linda Martens
Ensign Cora MacRae	Kellee Meyer
Ensign Dinah Murphy	Lisa Mansfield
Liat	Debbie Cline
Marcel	Baron Dunn
Lt. Buzz Adams	Nick Hopkins

Nurses, French Men and Women, Islanders, Sailors, Marines: Lynnette Birdsong, Kelly Crawley, Kelly Wiseman, Mary Rifner, Brenda Stevens, Carol Terry, Elizabeth Bell, Alice Graat, Tonya Greene, Ron Kiper, Lisa Stevens, Jennie Browne, Cheryl Glaze, Lori Kaufman, Karen McCall, Sherry Mackey, Pete Riley, Lisa Stelmashenko, Marcus Collins, Tim Daugherty, Rick Smith, Bob Gray, Jeff Prunty, Jeff Pyles, Judy Campbell, Mary Crouch, Teresa Dillon, Priscilla Erickson, Faith Freije, Felicia Jackson, Mary Morgan, Debbie Ponto, Scott Price, Shelly Rosenstihl, Susan Watson, Chris White, Bob Hoffman.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The Patriot football team really showed the Lawrence Central Bears Who was the best. The Marshall fans did also by taking a caravan to the game.

David Harvey (Government teacher) livens up his classroom with his everyday humor.

Patriots-At Ease

At times "being at ease" was difficult because everyone had down days where the rain, snow, homework, personal problems or illness became too heavy to bear; but, most of the school year found the Patriots "at ease" with their worlds of friends, parties, football victories, 500 ''vacation days'' and many activities around the school.

This easy feeling brought the Pats together as one! Patriots united! Sports were not the only places where victories were reached. High academics ratings and just getting along were, by far, more important victories. So right on "Patriots-At Ease!"

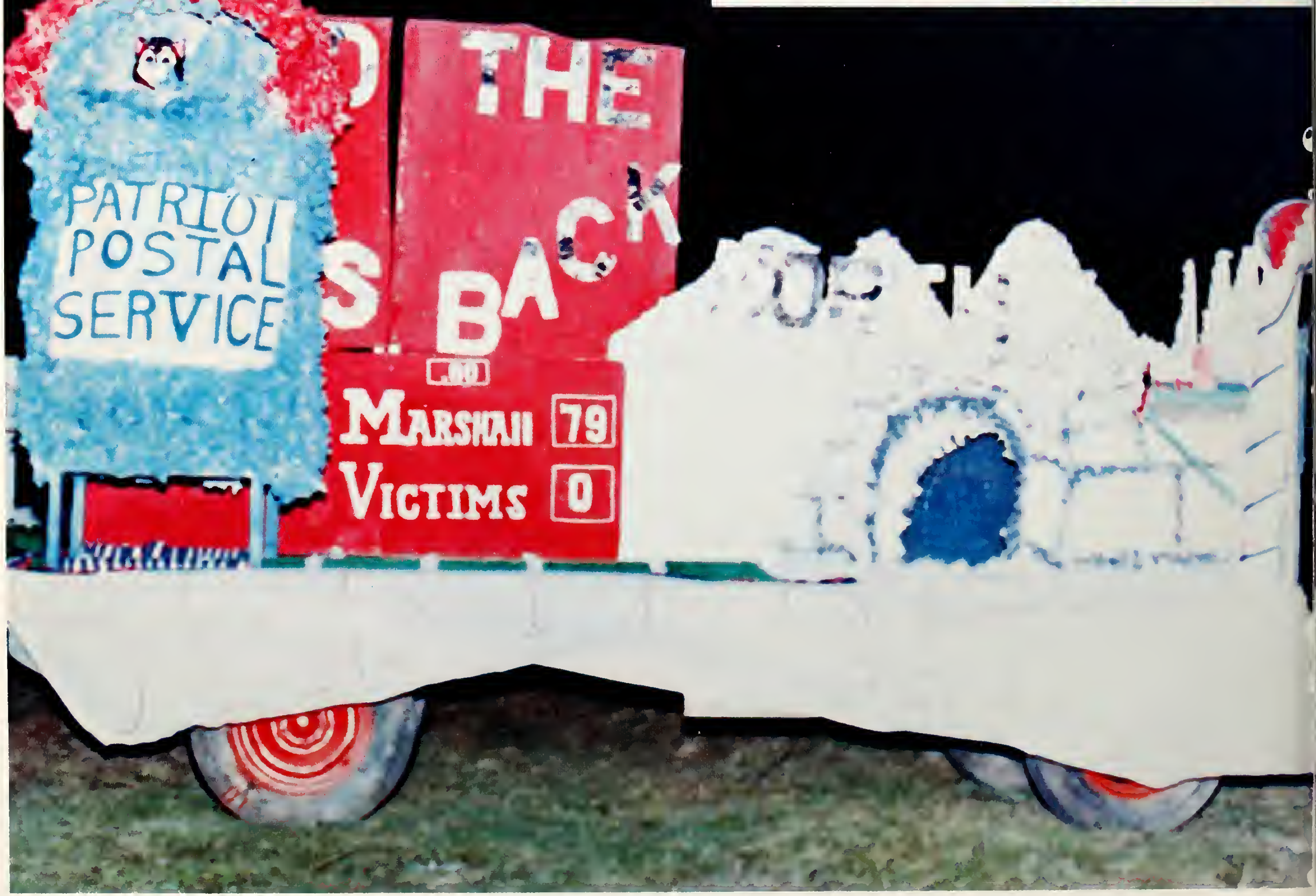
HERE IS NUTHIN LIKE A DAME"
"GON A WASH T MAN OUT HAIR"

The Patriots really got "at ease" this year by taking it all off during "South Pacific".

Diane Washington, along with the rest of the many Patriot fans, agrees that Marshall is number one!

Diana Swineford struggles with the forces of nature to add the finishing touches to the Junior Float before the float competition.

The Senior float, with the slogan "Send the Wildcats Back North", won the float competition making it a third victory for the class of '79.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Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Renee Lacy, smiles at the crowd as she takes her ride around Sullivan Field's track.

Knocking out every Wildcat in sight was Junior Doneva Wheeler as she was paraded around the football field on the Junior class float.

Photos by Ken Lloyd Jr./Dave Russell

A Victory For All

October 6 was a cold, cold night, but it didn't stop Patriot fans (students, alumni, teachers and others) from flocking to Sullivan Field for the twelfth annual Homecoming game against Lawrence North.

Homecoming week was a great success starting with the Powder Puff game played in the oozing mud, and ending Friday with red, white, and blue day along with the Homecoming game itself.

After the National Anthem, the long awaited game started. Fans wondered if the team could pull off this game for a 7-0 record. It didn't look like much of a chance when LN scored first; but, by halftime the score was 13-12, Marshall's favor.

Halftime was a great success with the parade of floats first on the agenda. Marching with the floats were the Powder puff teams, volleyball team, cross country team, and the boys' tennis team. Winning the float competition was the class of '79 with the slogan "Send the Wildcats Back North", third win for this outstanding class. Key Club was the winner for the Club float division.

Queen candidates rode around the field in Corvettes after the parade of floats. As usual Robert "Doc" Weaver, the announcer, told the crowd he lost the envelope just as he got ready to announce the Homecoming Queen. When he finally "found" it he announced, "This year's Homecoming queen is—Renee Lacy."

Homecoming just wouldn't be natural without the annual fireworks provided by the Student Council. The fireworks this year were outstanding.

After the fireworks, the marching band performed their contest routine.

Second half was dominated by the outstanding Marshall team. Homecoming ended in a victory for all Patriots with the score ending Marshall 32, Lawrence North 18.

A Night To Be Remembered

The Junior-Senior Prom is a Marshall tradition. 1978's Prom was at the Convention Center's 500 Ballroom with the theme being "Looks Like We Made It".

When the couples arrived, they received small momentos of the evening and danced to the music of Sundown.

Prom King, Queen, Prince and Princess were crowned during the middle of the evening. This was the first time in Marshall's history for a Prince and Princess. The royalty were Bruce Everett, Ann Landis, Ray Shepard and Renee Lacy.

At twelve o'clock the popping of balloons could be heard as the couples popped them to receive shiny, new 1978 pennies. The Patriots really made it!

by Pam Lloyd
and Mary Crouch

Photos by Slabaugh/Russell

At the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom, the group Sundown entertained as well as provided music for those who wanted to dance.

Assistant Dean George McCool and his wife played chaperone prom night and enjoyed it as much as the students.

Renee Lacy, escorted by Jim Huston, was the lucky girl chosen for last year's Prom princess. Ray Shepard was crowned prince.

This Patriot couple "could have danced all night" to the music of Sundown.

John Kuhn and Dawn Forbis await the announcement of the Prom prince and princess.

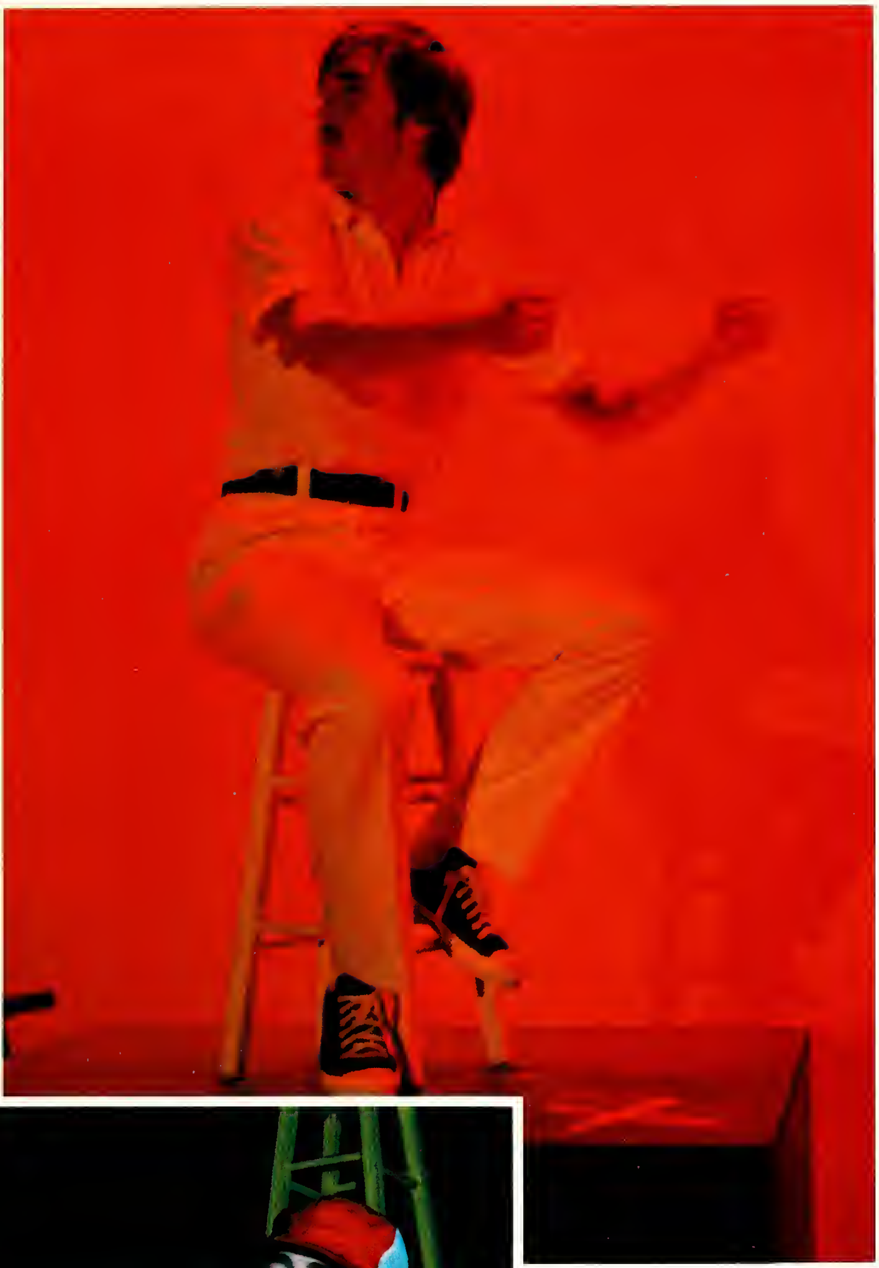
After being crowned, Senior Bruce Everett and his date dance to the prom theme "Looks Like We Made It."

Feeling gloomy and down after losing the championship game, these characters from "Your a Good Man, Charlie ''Brown'' wonder if they will ever win.

Lucy (Tami Prunty) tells Linus (Mark Brown) that she will knock his block off if he won't change television channels.

CAST AND CREW

Charlie Brown	David Kain
Lucy	Tami Prunty
Snoopy	David Jordan
Peppermint Patty	Julie Dibbern
Linus	Mark Brown
Schroeder	Brian Martin
Freida	Faith Freije
Violet	Tanya Erickson
	Lisa Reed
Charlotte	Anita Washington
Sally	Vicki Quinn
Marcie	Jamie Simmons
Pigpen	Ed Hull
	Michael Satterfield
Stage Manager	Randy Smith
Lights	Debbie Johnson
	Steve Brassie
Curtain	Mike Dye
	Scott Price
Props	Debbie Lowe
Sound	Mike Wallenga
Spot	Leah Detzler
Crew	Jeff Prunty
	Ray Quinn



'Charlie Brown' Summer Hit

'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" came to Marshall twice—once in the summer and again in the fall. The first JMHS summer musical was the final for Humanities students. The technical crew and cast represented Marshall, Scecina and Attucks.

Although the audience turnout was not comparable to the spring musical, the fall cast felt the 6:30 a.m. rehearsals paid off. "The whole experience was a lot of fun," stated Julie Dibbern.

"Yes," added Faith Freije, "the whole business of singing and acting should help me get into the spring musical." Both girls thought the early practices went well ''considering that everyone was still half asleep and staggering".

Directors Cynthia Featheringill and Janet Eberle wrote six extra parts to help get more actors on stage. The class did all the technical work. Graduate Mike Dye assisted the directors and Mike Wallenga helped set up the sound.

Plans for another summer musical as part of summer school are now in progress.

Watching for the Red Baron, Snoopy, the WW I flying ace, (David Jordan) prays he won't get shot down.

Charlie Brown (David Kain) tells how his baseball team lost the most important game of all.

The lollipop guild played by (Michael Slabaugh) (Ralph Scott) (David Harvy) introduce themselves to Dorothy.

Skipping through the dark woods on the way to see the Wizard are (Doc Weaver) as the scarecrow, (Cynthia Featheringill) as Dorothy, and (David Otto) as the Tinman.

The lion played by (Nick Pipino) tells Dorothy how he wished he only had courage.

Auntie Em—Mrs. Maurine Marchani
Uncle Henry—James Stohler
Dorothy—Mrs. Cynthia Featheringill
Scarecrow—Robert Weaver
Tin Man—David Otto
Lion—Nicholas Pipino
Mayor—Robert Erickson
Glinda—Mrs. Kenya Brooks
Wicked Witch—Ms. Jan Eberle
Oz Lady—Ms. Virginia Esten
Wizard of Oz—Greg Shelton
Munchkin I—Mrs. Joyce Sausser
Munchkin II—Mrs. Joan Levine
Growlie—Marion Burleson
Tibia—David Harvey
Coroner—Mrs. Bernadette Collier
Munchkins—Ed Ring, Ms. Linda Breyer, Mrs. Ann Holmes, Mrs. Ruth Nelson
Lollipop Guild—Mike Slabaugh, David Harvey, Ralph Scott
Lullabye League—Mrs. Nancy Williams, Mrs. Norma Dillon, Mrs. Lisa Smith.

Off to Oz

Crowds flocked to the auditorium to see the students work hard performing musicals each spring; however, last spring students gathered to see the teachers "follow the yellow brick road" to display their version of "Wizard of Oz".

Cynthia Featheringill starred as Dorothy with Robert "Doc" Weaver as the Scarecrow, David Otto portrayed the Tinman, and Nicholas Pipino was the Cowardly Lion. The four of them along with other members of the faculty made the night a great success. Senior director Warren Smith conducted the student orchestra. He stated, "I had the idea last fall and talked the teachers into trying. Thanks to all those who participated and all those who appreciated the show."

"It was hard taking orders from someone else being possessed by my rather "bossy" personality, but I knew we were in capable hands and that it would come out great," stated Cynthia Featheringill.

Finding out the capabilities of teachers as far as acting goes was fun for both students and faculty. Maybe this will be a new tradition for Marshall.

by Jenny Waters

The Wizard played by (Greg Shelton) sees Dorothy off to Kansas.

"If I only had a brain" sings the scarecrow played by Doc Weaver.

Photos by Bouchonnet

Patriot Personality Dwayne Doles gets caught off-guard by the camera while taking a break at the Homecoming game.

Sharon and Dwayne served their purpose as Patriot Personalities very well throughout the year. Their job was to attend all football and basketball games and encourage Patriot spirit.

Sharon Turner appears somewhat timid here, yet she arouses the pride of all Patriot fans at various sports events.

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Patriot Pride in Personalities

Representing our school as Patriot Personalities has made our senior year very exciting. We have had experiences that we will always remember such as helping the cheerleaders arouse the crowds and promoting school spirit. We have not only represented our school at athletic events but at band contests, meetings and other extra curricular events. We feel that this year's students have shown great spirit. We would like to thank all those Patriot fans for making our positions so enjoyable. We would also like to wish next year's Personalities all the excitement that we have had this year.

Patriot Personalities
Dwayne & Sharon

The Liberty Bell and Patriot Personalities have become traditional symbols of the Patriots.

Cheerleaders and band members also help the Personalities in bringing out the spirit of the crowds.

Although at times the Personalities may clown around, they take their responsibilities at Marshall very seriously.

Photos by Lloyd/Church/Wade

Turnabout's Fair Play

What was the dance where the role of the escort was turned completely around? Why, it was the annual Turnabout dance sponsored by the Publications Department. With the theme "How Deep Is Your Love" the night couldn't have been anything but a success.

The main hall of the high school was open for the dance and for the first time everyone danced to music played by disc jockey Mike O'Brien from radio station WNDE instead of a live band.

"We were especially pleased with the Turnabout for two reasons," stated Jan Eberle. "Everyone who came had their best clothes and looked wonderfully festive, and we had a lot of nice things said about the D.J."

The evening came to a close with couples dancing to the theme song "How Deep Is Your Love". Just as the guys were used to having the roles reversed the girls decided once a year was enough and things went back to normal.

by Mary Crouch and Pam Lloyd
Photos by Slabaugh/Russell

Graduate Joe DeVore with his date Terri Allen dance to the music played by D.J. Mike O'Brien.

Dressed for the occasion, Renee Mayes and Ray Shepard have a good time just talking at the Turnabout dance last April.

Although, in the beginning the idea of having a disc jockey at the turnabout was controversial, D.J. Mike O'Brien from WNDE turned out to be a great success.

Senior Debbie Barcus escorted her date, graduate Kevin Healy, to the Turnabout dance. Here they get closer to make this evening one to remember.

Eatin' Out vs. Eatin' In

As the bell rings at 10:25 for the beginning of fourth period, many students leave their classrooms with a look of relief on their faces. The reason? Fourth period begins the glorious lunch break that lasts through eighth period.

What do students do during those precious forty minutes? Well, it varies from student to student. The first option is to go down to the school cafeteria and eat or study. The other option is to go home for lunch; however, you must attain a home lunch pass from your dean. The requirements for getting a home lunch pass are living close enough to the school so that students can walk home and back within the forty minutes; also, students must have parent permission.

Many students with home lunch passes sometimes didn't feel like walking all the way home for lunch, so they took a hike across the street to Long John Silvers or Burger King; however, many got too rowdie and destructive and now students are not allowed in until 4 p.m., a long while after school is dismissed. Students were upset about this idea and decided just to forget about the two restaurants or going home for lunch and got in their cars and left for McDonald's (which happens to be one of the favorites for lunch).

With the end of the forty minute break, students slowly retraced their steps from their hunger hide-a-ways and returned to resume studies.

by Pam Lloyd

The population of students at McDonald's almost exceeds that of the school cafeteria throughout lunch hours, especially for upperclassmen.

Jim Huston salutes Dairy Queen with an onion ring while spending his 40 minute lunch period there.

Students enjoy talking as well as eating to pass the time during lunch periods which are four periods in the day.

Doneva Wheeler is one of the many students who prefer eating out at the "Golden Arches" instead of the cafeteria.

Photos by Church

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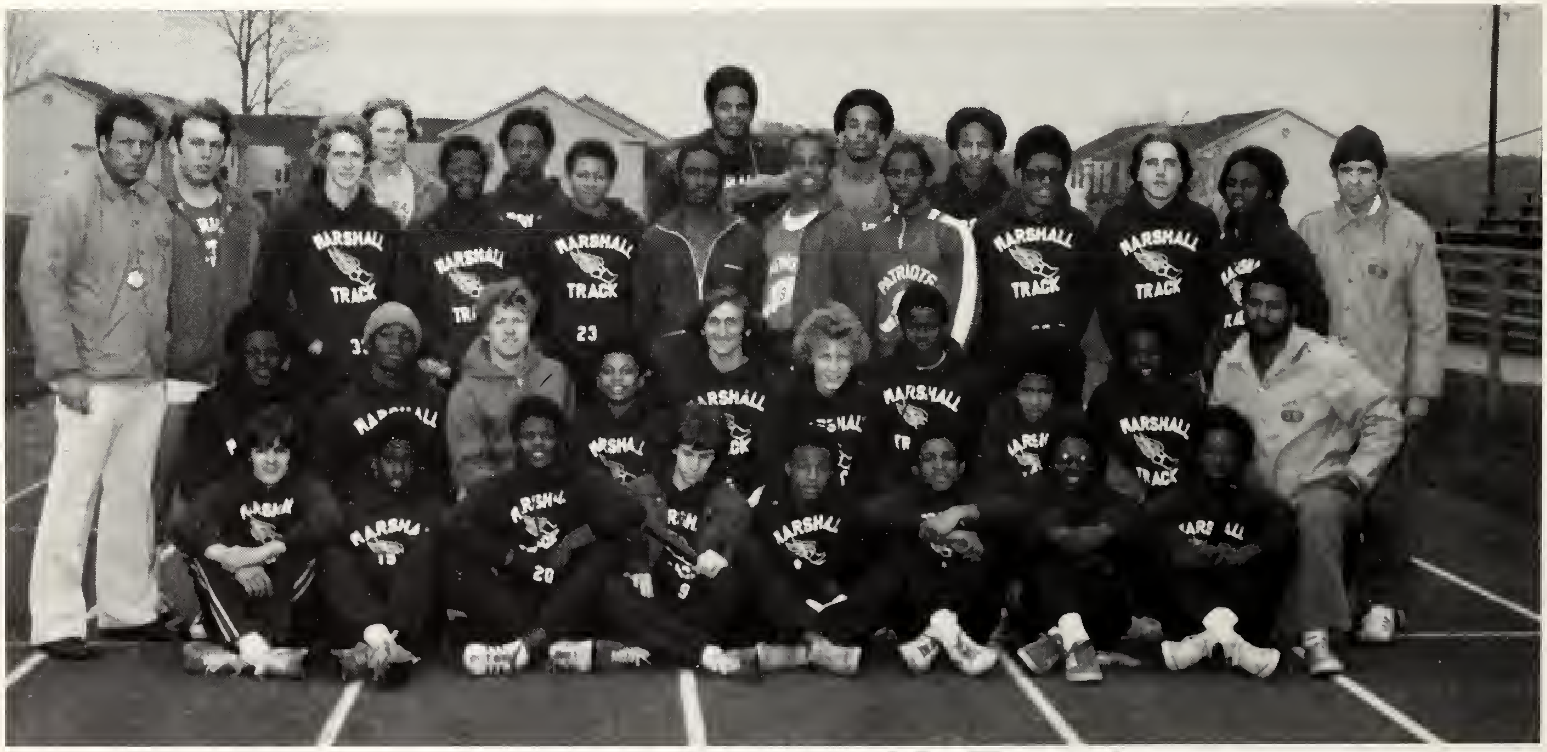
Louis Norris stretches for extra inches in the long jump. Norris was a great asset to the team.



TRACK—Top Row: Scott Moore, Jonathon Addaway, Marcus Dunlop, Lance Fleming, Lamont Johnson. Row Three: Dave Williams, Don Inman, Thomas Murphy, Greg Yowell, Stephen Williams, Walter Willis, Rickey Wilson, Charles Benberry, Tony Hupp, Steve Blanche, Coach Mozingo. Row Two: Coach Veza, Chris Withers, Ron Williams, Charles Leakeas, Stacey Anderson, Tory Hayden, Randy Williams, William Yarbrough, Anthony Allen, Dave Members, Coach Smith. Bottom Row: Tom Carson, Butch McCrackin, Tony Washington, Mark Sausser, Robin Johnson, Michael Kendrick, Ernest Muse, Kevin Vardiman.

Getting out of the blocks early, Ernest Muse gets a fast start for the beginning of the race.

Coming in a close second to Carmel in this race, Marshall still had hope for a victory in the track meet.

Keep on Trackin' Guys

The Boys Varsity Track Team, coached by Wendell "Butch" Mozingo, Desmond Smith, and John Veza, improved its record with seven wins–six losses. With team captains Tom Carson, Louis Norris and Michael Pollard, the track team placed eighth in the City, fifth in the Sectional and second in the Chatard relays.

Among the records set by the track team were Michael Pollard, Kevin Vardiman, Robin Johnson and Ricky Wilson in the 880 relay; Ernest Muse, Michael Pollard in the low hurdles, and Robin Johnson in the 220-yd. dash.

In the sectionals outstanding trackmen were Robin Johnson placing first in 220-yd. dash; a second in the 100-yd. dash; Michael Pollard placing third in the Low Hurdles and Tony Washington placing fourth in the 220-yd. dash. These four trackmen qualified to run in the Regionals.

The Freshmen Track team placed fourth in the city. With members like Randy Williams who placed first in the mile run and Tony Washington, who placed first in the 100-yd. dash and 220-yd. dash, the Track Team has much potential.

by Jacki Henry and Dan Stephens

. . and trackin' . . . and trackin'

The Girl's Track Team ended their season with five wins and three losses.

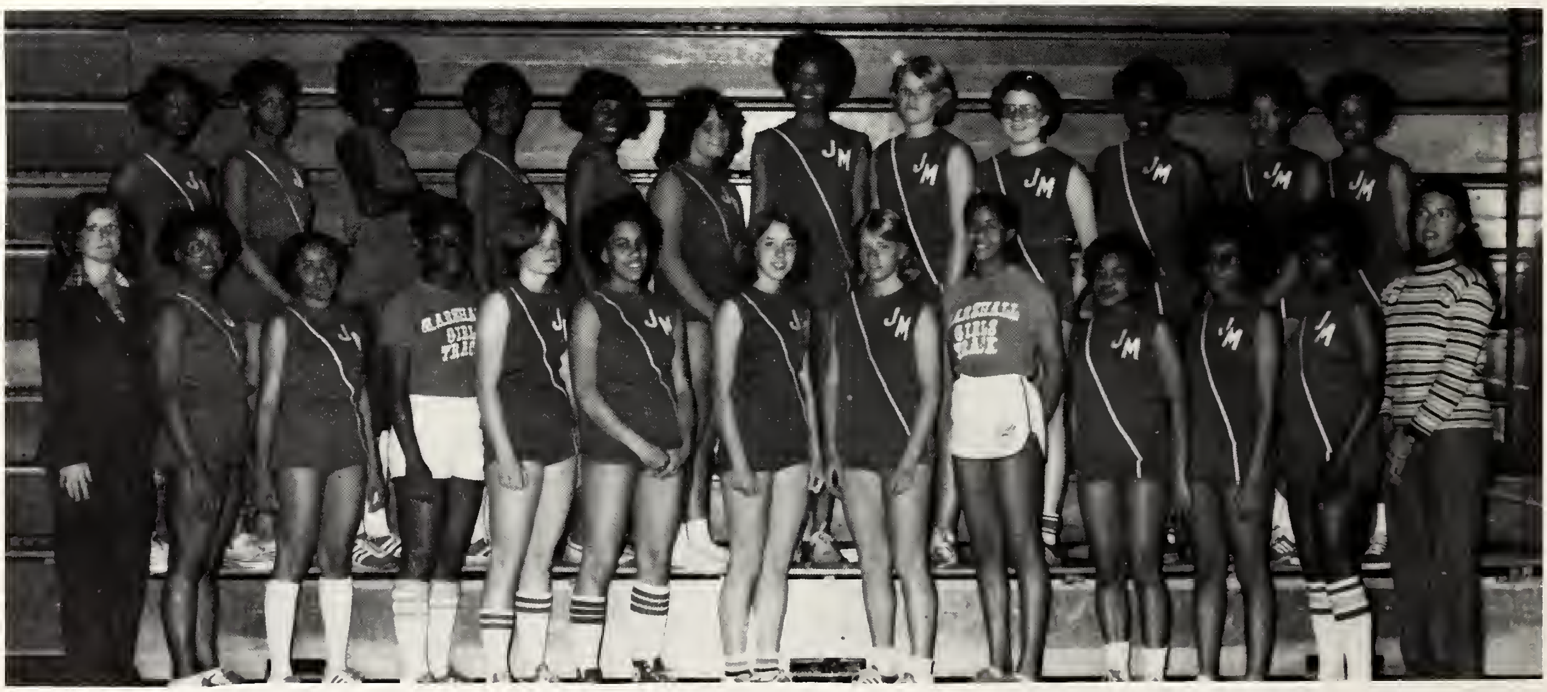
"This year was a good year with a lot of new underclassmen," stated the new track coach, Charlene Vinton. She also stated, "The winter with all the snow kept the girls running inside. They did well, considering the conditions they had to work with."

Several records were broken by the track team in the Chatard relays. The girls who broke records were Monique Carter in the 220-yard dash, Penny Christensen in the high jump and the girls relay team consisting of Shelia White, Charlette Brown, Varina Nevilles and Monique Carter.

This year's most outstanding competitor was sophomore Monique Carter, breaking records in both the 100 and 220-dash. In the state, Carter placed fourth in the 220-yard dash and sixth in the 100-yard dash.

Photos by Church/Tower/Trester

Raising her arms in the thrill of victory, Jacqi Newman takes the final steps before crossing the finish line.



GIRLS TRACK—Back Row: Varina Nevilles, Shelia White, Monique Carter, Daine Wickware, Sherry Starks, Diane Swineford, Michele Dunlop, Penny Christensen, Shelly Rosenstill, Janice Baker, Latonya Harris, Monique Waters, Bottom Row: Coach Jan Rehl, Tonya Slaughter, Beverly Bryant, Stephanie White, Jacki Hibert, Charletta Morris, Jacqi Newman, Jeani Kuhn, Kim Morris, Janice Jackson, Charolette Brown, Rita Taylor, Coach Charlene Vinton.

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With the look of determination, Senior Penny Christensen tries to make it over the high jump.

Junior Diana Swineford takes a gigantic leap as she tries for distance in the long jump.

Tonya Slaughter leaps over the last hurdle before her short sprint to the finish.

Junior Jeff Opel uses his strong forehand to deliver a strong volley to his challenging opponent.

TENNIS TEAM—Top Row; Daryl Whitley, Ed Russell, Brent Van Duyn, Mike Walenga, Stacey Anderson, Todd Van Duyn, Coach John Eason. Bottom row: Mark Russell, Dion Wolfe, Chris Pritchett, Jay Burleson, Jim Huston, Jeff Opel.

Netters Unbeaten, Win City Title

The Boy's Tennis team finished the regular season play with an unblemished record, with twenty straight wins including last year's season. The Boy's Tennis Team had proven itself. During this season's 14-0, the team acquired first-time victories over Lawrence Central and Thomas Carr Howe.

The team captured its first city title in the school's history along with its first perfect record. In sectional action, Marshall won the first round over Cathedral, then was defeated by the tough North Central Panthers who went on to become state champs.

The team played brilliantly at home and away. All members were outstanding individuals. Number one singles was Daryl Whitley, a promising young man. Co-Captain Jay Burleson commented, "Whitley was untouchable by any city player." Whitley, only a sophomore, has definite potential for the next two years. He was also elected to the all-city team.

Jeff Opel at number two singles played well in doubles action and will be an asset for next year's team.

Co-Captain Jay Burleson had a fantastic season. He mainly played number two doubles, holding a 15-4 record.

Brent Van Duyn was the other captain. Brent, the older of the two Van Duyn brothers, primarily played number two doubles. He was named a member of the all-city team.

Chris Pritchett at number one doubles had the best record next to Whitley's with an outstanding 17-2. He was also a member of the all-city team.

At number two doubles, Jim Houston gave the team much needed depth with a 15-4 record.

Todd Van Duyn was number three singles man who was city runner-up. Todd, only a sophomore, did an outstanding job gaining 15 victories and giving up only four defeats.

With the help of Coach John Eason, the Tennis team had a fantastic season.

by Brian Glotfelty

Bending low to hit a forceful volley, Senior Chris Prichett gets ready to send the ball back across the net.

Daryl Whitley anxiously awaits for his opponent to hit the next serve, so he can send it back to get a point.

Running to hit the next volley, Dion Wolfe sends it crashing back to his opponent.

BOYS TENNIS

JMHS		Opp
3	Warren Central	2
4	Howe	1
4	Northwest	1
5	Arlington	5
3	Lawrence Central	2
4	Cathedral	1
5	Scecina	0
3	Tech	2
5	Ritter	0
3	Mount Vernon	2
4	Attucks	1
3	Broad Ripple	2
5	Shortridge	0
3	Manual	2

Tennis Takes City Second

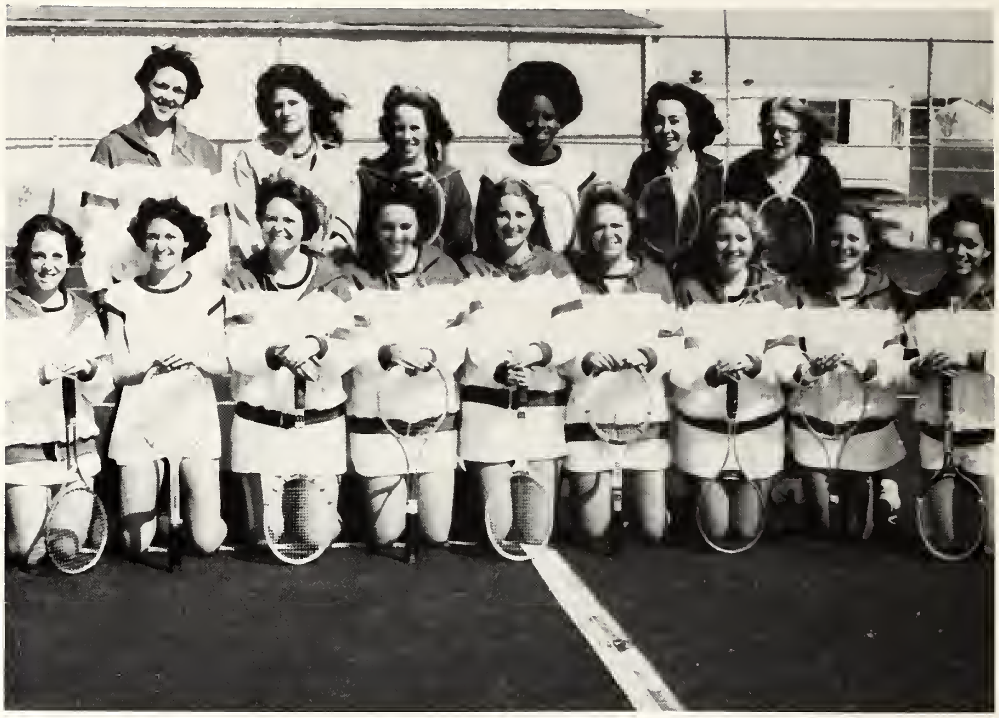
The Girls Tennis Team, coached by Linda James, ended their season with an outstanding 10 and 1 record. They also finished strong in the City Tournament with a second place showing.

The practices were long and hard; however, it proved to be beneficial for the girls ending with an extremely strong year.

"The team improved drastically from last year. Over all the girls were better in all respects," commented Linda James.

Top players for the team included number one singles Sheila Malone and number two singles Kathy Wever. Number one doubles were Karen Wever and Patricia Montgomery.

GIRLS TENNIS—Top Row: Mrs. Linda James, Lois Icard, Kelly Kline, Pam Pinner, Kelly Wiseman. Bottom Row: Michelle Price, Dawn Forbis, Karen Wever, Trisha Montgomery, Renee Lacy, Kathy Wever, Lynda Stucker, Brenda Walls, Sheila Malone.



Sheila Malone practices her forehand to get it at its best. Hard work like this make the tennis team very successful.

Junior Kathy Wever sharpens her serve to scare her opponent.

Graduate Trish Montgomery barely hits the ball as she practices. All of her hard work showed as she was seeded with her partner Karen Wever first in doubles.

GIRLS TENNIS

JMHS		Opp
6	Beech Grove	1
4	Manual	3
5	Shortridge	0
3	Broad Ripple	2
1	Cathedral	4
4	Attucks	1
4	Arlington	1
4	Scecina	1
1	Warren Central	6
5	Tech	0
6	Wood	0

City Runner-Up For 3rd Year

The Varsity team finished as city runner-up for the third year in a row, after defeating Ritter, Chatard, and Northwest, and losing to Manual, 9-7.

"The squad this year was a senior team who stuck together quite well through all circumstances," stated Coach Bob Tremain.

Coach Tremain and his assistant Dave Clapp, directed the team to a 14-9 season record with a .254 team batting average.

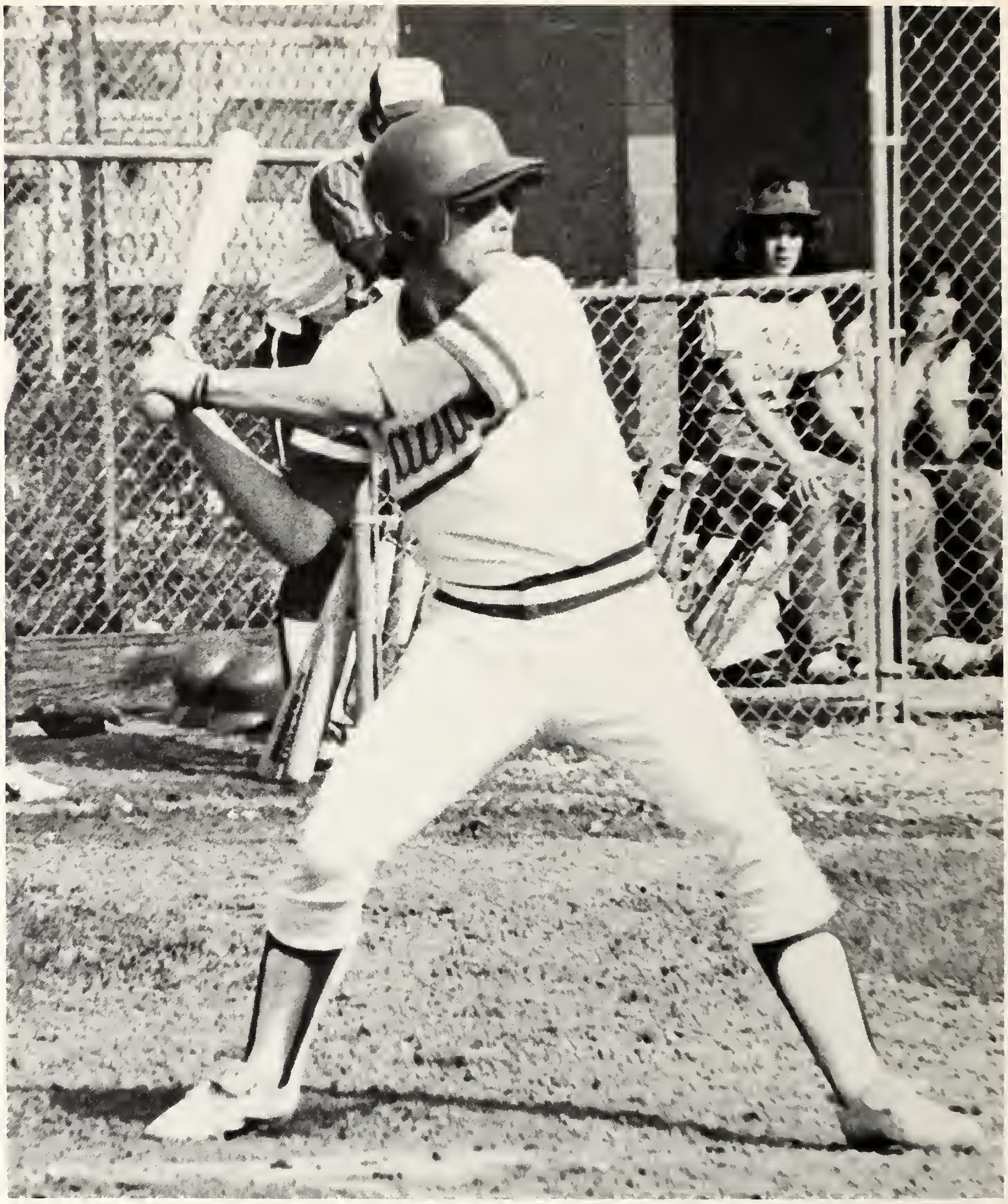
Outstanding players for the Patriots were senior pitchers Steve Thomas and Russ Dorsey, senior outfielder Jeff Gosnell, and junior infielders Chris Pritchett and Greg Agee.

Third-year coach Brad Goffinet guided the Junior Varsity Patriots to a city championship after a fine season record of 8-1.

Outstanding J.V. players were pitchers Brent Van Duyn, Steve Hicks, and Eddie Lessley; outfielders Jim Ackerman and Scott Holden, and infielders Jim White, Landon McBride, and Randy Langford.

Coach Goffinet believes next year will be a promising one and is looking forward to it. He stated, "The freshman coming up from last year's team were hard workers, enthusiastic, and dedicated."

by Barbi Tremain



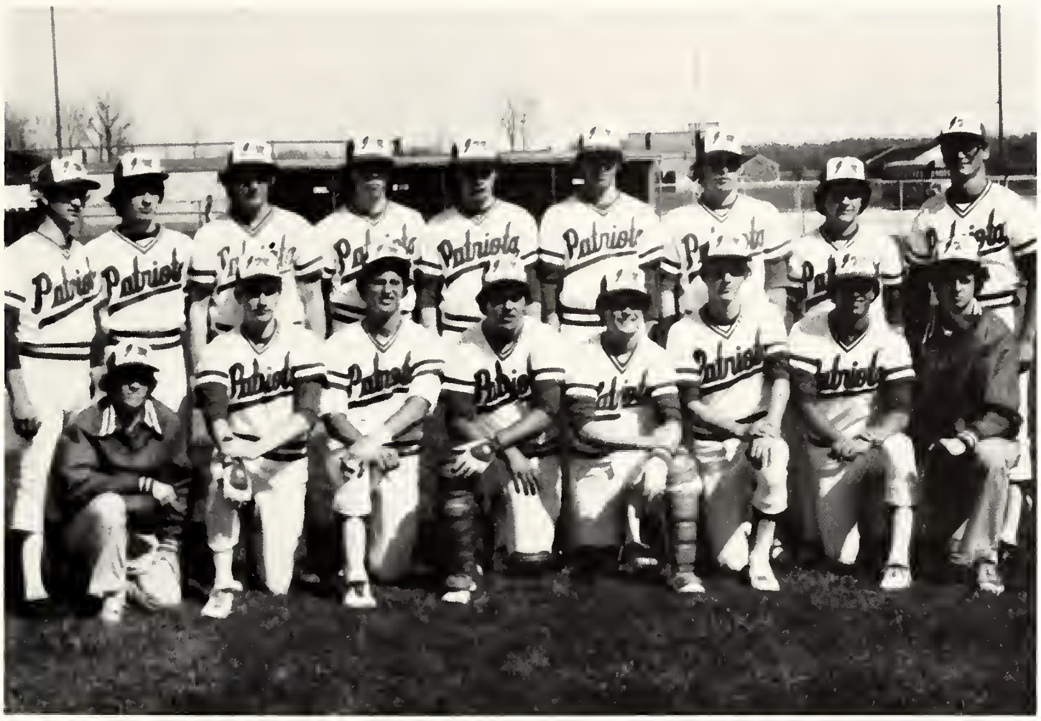
Gritting his teeth, Greg Agee anxiously awaits for the opposing pitcher to throw a ball he can slam out of the ball park.

VARSITY BASEBALL

JMHS		Opp
6	Cathedral	2
26	Southport	6
5	Tech	1
3	Brookville	4
13	Scottsburg	5
12-0	Richmond	5-7
0	Beech Grove	1
3	Latin School	1
9	Manual	4
11	Ritter	6
4	Howe	0
2	Franklin Central	-5
2	Scecina	6
3	North Central	2
	City Tourney	
4	Ritter	2
5	Chatard	3
2	Northwest	1

J.V.–First Row: Randy Langford, Steve Hicks, Landon McBride, Jim White, Scott Holden, Brent Van Duyn, Eddie Lessley, Danny Stephens, Phil Stroh. Second Row: Kevin Hunt, Jim Ackerman, Kevin Taylor, Mark Roark, Pat Russell, Mark Brickens, Manager Mike Wood, Coach Brad Goffinett.

VARSITY—First Row: Manager Jeff Shriver, Chris Pritchett, Scott Carder, Tim McCoy, Eddie Parrot, Jim Huston, Dennis Johnson, Manager Jeff Opel. Second Row: Asst. Coach David Clapp, Robert Davids, Bill Rushton, Jeff Gosnell, Russell Dorsey, Steve Thomas, Greg Agee, Don Stockhoff, Head Coach Robert Tremain.



Graduate Jeff Gosnell follows through on his swing to help contribute to the team's victory over Ritter.

Stealing second on a hit and run play, Jim White receives a few scratches from his slide.

JVBASEBALL

JMHS		Opp
6	Southport	5
11	Tech	3
13	Beech Grove	6
11	Latin School	4
12	Ritter	2
6	Howe	4
6	Scecina	5
5	North Central	7
9	Mount Vernon	4

Frosh End Season 5-0

The freshmen team, under the guidance of Coach Bill Baugh, brought their season to 5-0 after being rained out four games.

Outstanding players for the freshman team were outfielders Mark Brickens, Jeff Dorsey, and Dwight Wheeler. Infielders were Bobby Jennings, catcher; Danny Lewis, 2B; Glenn Skelley, 3B; Kevin Taylor, SS, and Bill Wolf, 1B.

"I felt we were very well-talented all around, with pitching being very strong," remarked Coach Baugh, "In my opinion, we were the best team in the city."

Number one pitcher Pat Russell pitched 21 innings, while giving up only 10 hits and 5 runs. Other pitchers Phil Stroh and Leroy Leach had each one win and zero losses, while Russell attained a record of 3-0.

by Barbi Tremain

Freshman BASEBALL SCORES

JMHS		Opp
9	Howe	3
9	Northwest	0
8	Greenfield	2
13	Scecina	3
10	Tech	3

GOLF

JMHS		OPP
167	Wood	251
209	Tech	247
213	Warren Central	204
207	Ritter	204
221	Manual	240
213	Franklin Central	216
228	Howe	224
408	Lawrence North	391
430	Greenfield	410
198	Lawrence Central	224
105	Arlington	190
110	Ripple	143
172	Chatard	177
166	Scecina	171
169	Northwest	190

Coach Bob Tremain shouts important instructions to the team during warm-up exercises before the game.

Attempting a pickoff throw to second base, graduate Tim McCoy makes a long throw from home plate for the third out.

Golfers Score Victory On the Green

The golf team posted an 11-6 record this year with a good team effort despite the stiff competition.

The team included seniors John Fisher, Doug Reed, Kevin Russell and juniors Kent Von Burg, Dennis Roberts, and Jay Burleson. John Fisher and Doug Reed lead the team in scoring.

The team competed in the Indianapolis Invitational Golf Tournament with 14 other schools and placed third behind Ritter and Cathedral. Marshall had a combined score of 335. John Fisher led all scores with a 77.

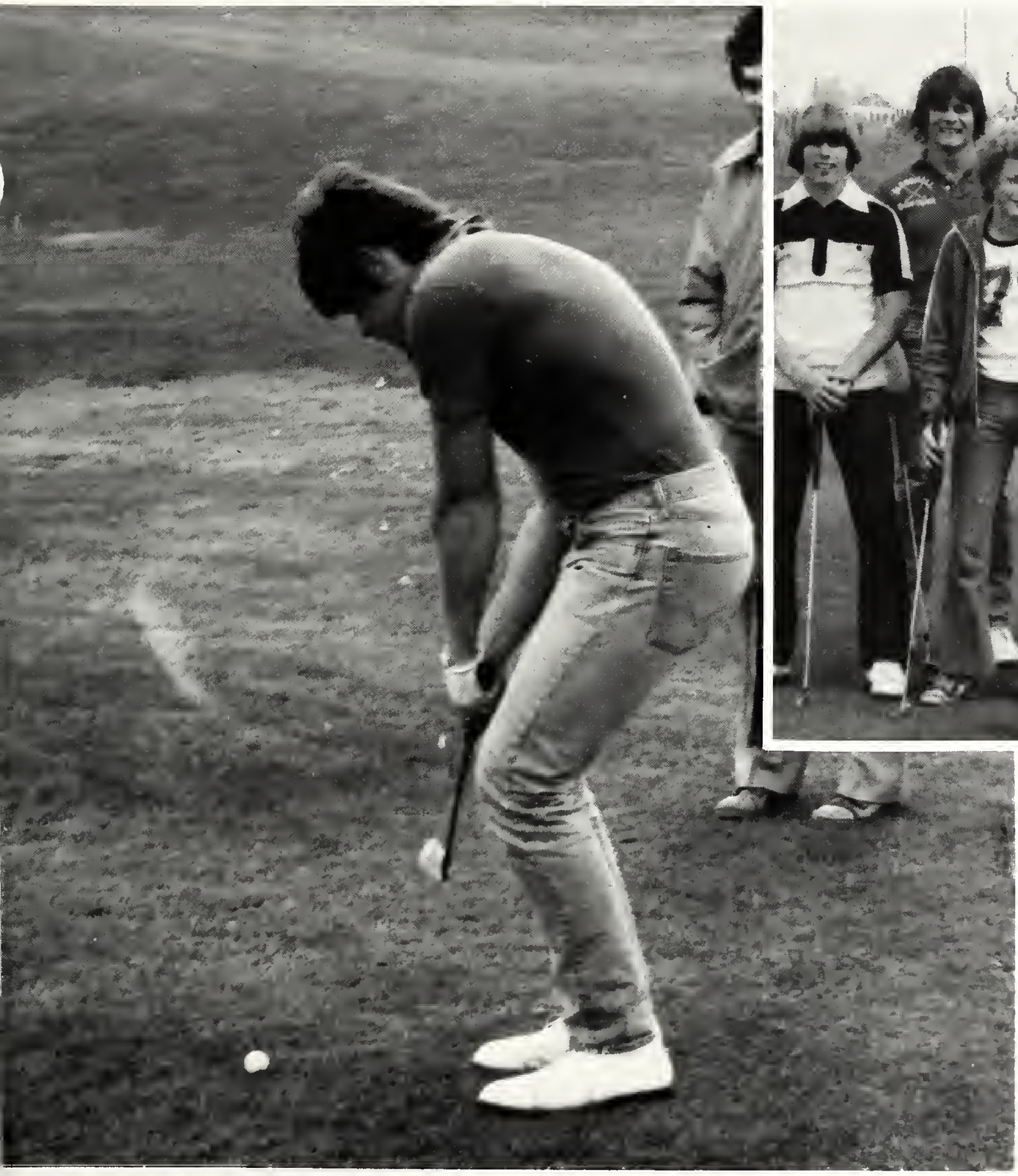
Marshall also hosted the Marshall Invitational and placed seventh with a combined score of 342. Doug Reed and John Fisher both shot an 80 and placed eighth and ninth, respectively, in the individual scoring.

Certificates went to John Fisher, Doug Reed and Kevin Russell. Jackets went to Kent Von Burg and Jay Burleson while Dennis Roberts received a letter. Four year service awards went to seniors John Fisher, Doug Reed and Kevin Russell.

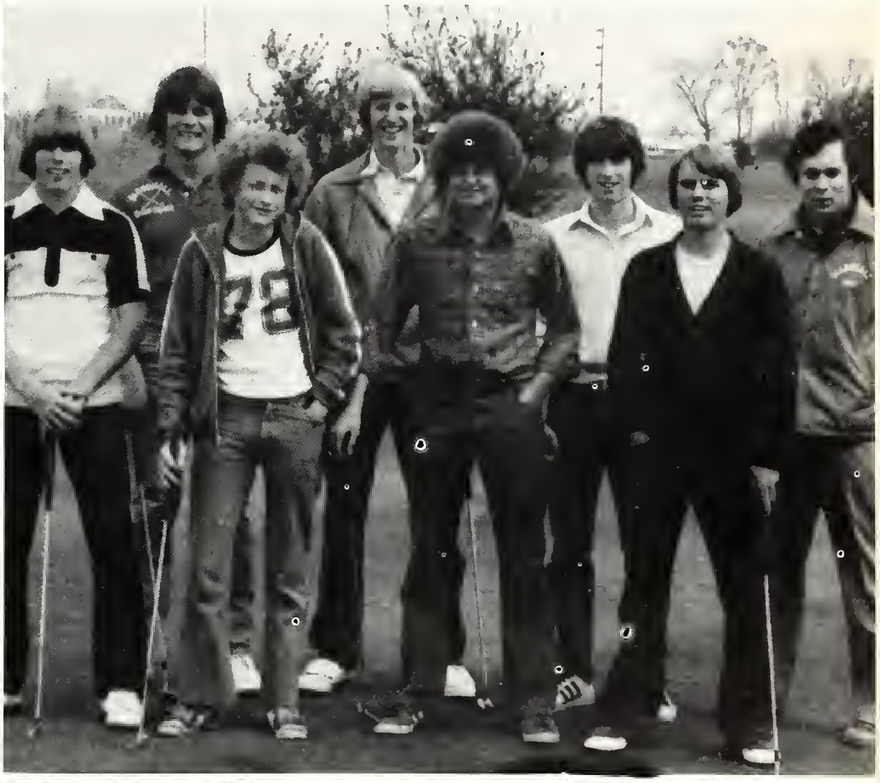
Among the schools faced in tough schedule were Wood, Warren Central, Ritter, Lawrence Central and Greenfield.

Marshall lost top scorers in Fisher, Reed and Russell, but Kent Von Burg, Dennis Roberts and Jay Burleson returned to anchor the spring team.

by Joe Bartlett



After this chip shot, graduate Doug Reed found his lie on the green. It will be hard to find a replacement for Reed.



GOLF TEAM—First Row: Dennis Roberts, Richard Marsh, Kent Von Burg, Kevin Russell. Second Row: Jay Burleson, John Fisher, Coach David Smartz.

Sophomore Julie Matthews attentively looks over her test in her summer Health class. Health is a required course that students get out of the way during summer school.

In ceramics, students learn technique and design while adding their own creativity. Molding clay or using the potters' wheel are different techniques used.

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Summer School a Must

Why was it that students got up from 6:30 to 7 a.m. to be at the brown brick building located at the corner of 38th and Mitthoeffer on the first day of SUMMER VACATION? Why it was the first day of Summer School.

Summer school offered many classes this year. The most popular classes being Drivers Education, Health and Freshman Orientation. Drivers Ed was a popular class because once a student turned 16, he had the urge to get behind the wheel of a car and go! But for the best, they had to learn to drive first.

A new class, Humanities, was added to the program. Humanities was a class offered to those students who wanted to learn about the theatre and who just wanted something to do. The class ended their session by performing in the first Summer School musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown".

Summer school was a place where students went to make up classes, to take classes for fun, or just to fill up their time over summer vacation.

by Mary Crouch

These students are learning correct typing skills during their summer school course. Do you know your home row keys?

This student adds his own artistic touch to his project in his ceramic class. Ceramics was a popular class.

JMES Meets Educational Needs

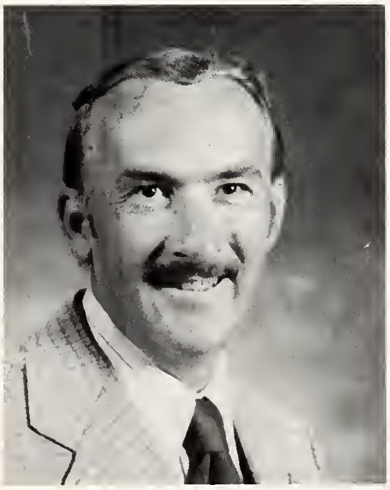
"One of our main objectives is to meet the educational needs and interests of adults in our community. We are a COMMUNITY SERVICE SCHOOL!" proudly commented Clifford Snyder, director of John Marshall's Evening School program.

Marshall's Evening School enrollment is approximately 1000 students with an average age of twenty-six. The most commonly taken classes are usually those senior classes, such as Government and Economics. Evening School offers hobby-related classes to classes such as business and industrial arts.

Many teenagers and adults attend Evening School in order to pick up classes that are required for graduation or entrance to colleges or universities. There is always Marshall's Evening School for those who don't want to give up day-time jobs, but who don't want to give up school either.

Of course, not everyone who attends Evening School has a reason like those mentioned. Many of Marshall's Evening School students attend because they are concerned with furthering their education and are interested in learning new skills and concepts.

by Jill Wetzel



Clifford Snyder

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Dwight Shaw discusses many interesting topics in his Night School Government classes. Class is kept interesting by much participation.

Woodworking is a very popular class in night school. Martin Coble teaches students to work with woodworking materials.

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Ruth Nelson changes her role from a day foreign language teacher to a night English teacher at JMHS.

Night school students listen carefully as Robert Carr teaches them the fundamentals of mathematics by using a computer.

Head Honchos Keep Pats Cool

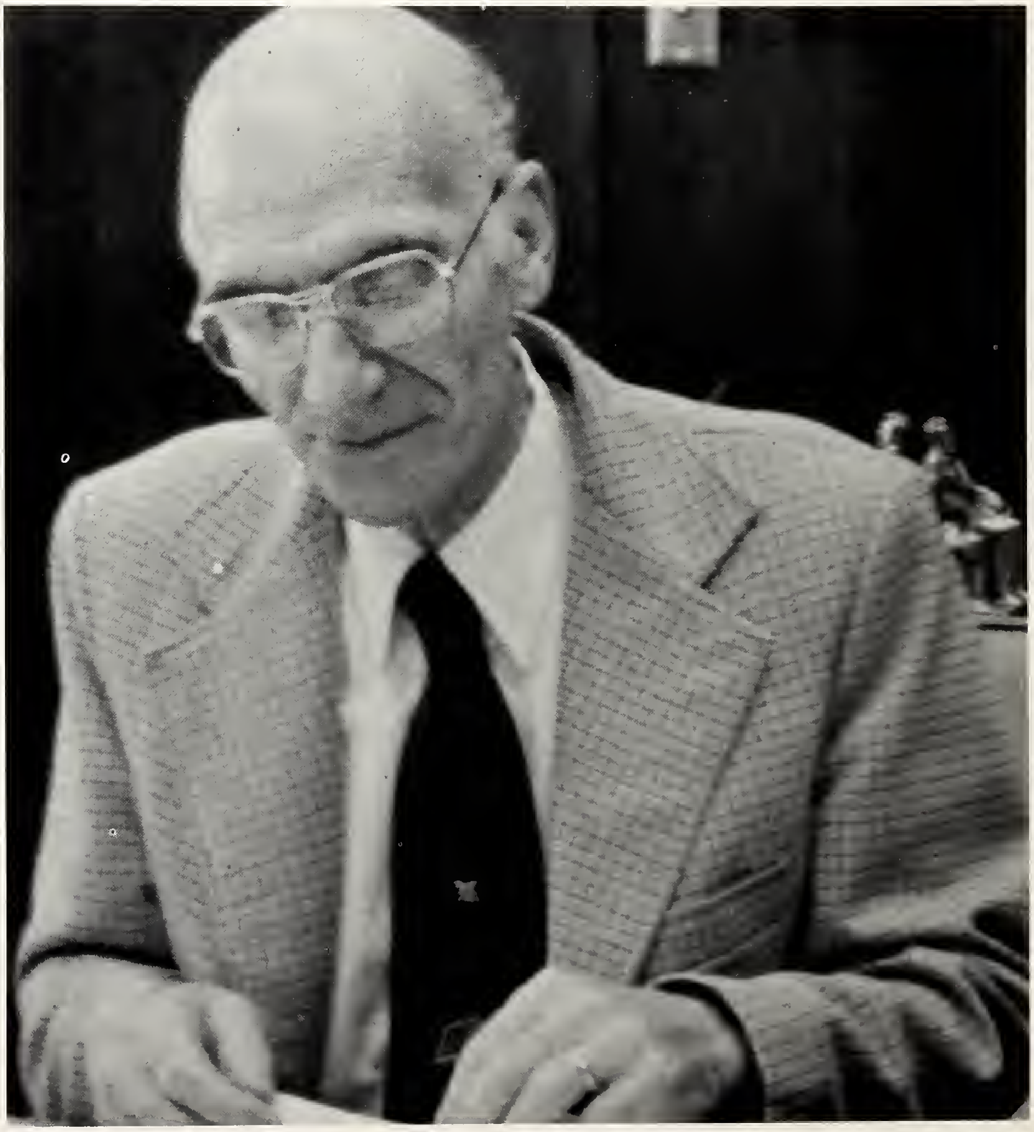
Our administrators were very busy during the year with the constant pressure of schedule changes and student enrollment changes. Nevertheless, our principal, Mr. Thomas M. Haynes, provided leadership to keep Marshall running on course. The Vice-principals, Mr. James Rodeheffer and Mr. Fred Jones did their share, also.

Our assistant dean, Mr. George McCool, was asked what most problems as assistant dean were, and he commented, "My problems mostly seem to be with truancy. An example of this is cutting classes and school all day, which leads to parent conferences."

The counselors were very helpful and understanding when students had problems. The freshman counselor was Benjamin Sanders, the sophomore counselor was Marjorie Christy, the junior counselor was Donald Austin, and the senior counselor was Roger Schroder. Mrs. Madora Walker also counselled.

Many students helped in the administration offices. They did different types of work like grading papers, running errands, filing, running call slips, and doing any other assignment to help out.

by Maria Torres

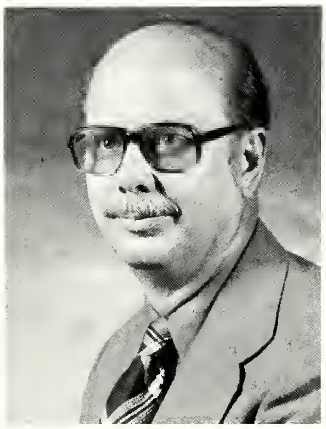


Senior counselor Roger Schroder found himself very busy during the year helping seniors work out their schedules or any other problems they had. Maybe these are the reasons he acquired the name "Daddy Schroder."

Going through a portion of the mobs of paperwork put on his desk each day, principal Thomas Haynes helps set the at-ease tone among the students and faculty.

Dean of Girls Marilyn Hardwick is extremely busy helping students stay out of trouble. She also sponsors two clubs.

Thomas Haynes



James Rodeheffer

Fred Jones

John Vardaman

Don Austin

Roger Schroder

Marge Christy

Ben Sanders

IMC, Pat's Resource Center

The IMC, a resource center for students and faculty, was often underestimated in its usefulness.

Did you know that at least four capable persons were there to help you? Rebecca Hertz and Virginia McDonald, the librarians, plus Fran Jacobs and Judy Fee worked together to make the IMC a success.

McDonald and Hertz both ordered books and supplies on the request of students and teachers, cataloged and processed new books, and taught the classes available in the library. They also took care of the A.V. equipment, film orders, talked to classes outside of the IMC and assigned classes to use the library.

Jacobs was up front to check out books and make sure the others were returned on time. Fee ordered books, checked in the new books, typed cards for the card catalog, and worked with students in the Listening and Viewing Room.

Paul Justice, who worked with the audio-visual equipment, was also an important part of the staff. His major responsibility was auditorium management.

The IMC ordered $8,000 worth of books this year. This year 3,000 new paperbacks, mostly recreational reading, were purchased in hopes that they would attract more people to use the 17,967 books available!

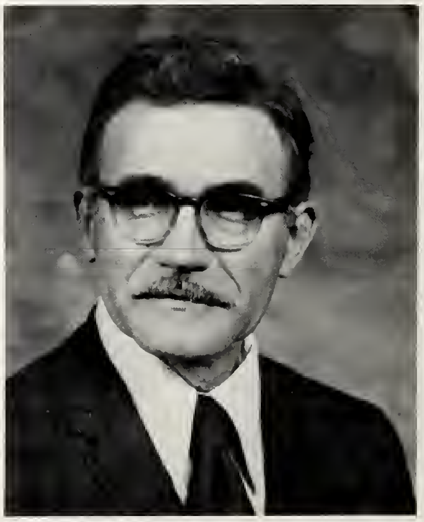
In buying new books Hertz stated, "We consider student and faculty requests as well as read the daily book reviews."

The IMC, with the help of many people, was a valuable asset to Marshall students and faculty.

by Suzanne Spradlin

Virginia McDonald

Rebecca Hertz



Paul Justice

Mrs. Virginia McDonald, the head librarian of the IMC, helps students check out books and find books, along with ordering and running the whole operation.

Mrs. Fran Jacobs typed many cards for the new books that were ordered for the IMC this year.

Mrs. Judy Fee helped students check out books when she wasn't working with students in the Listening and Viewing room.

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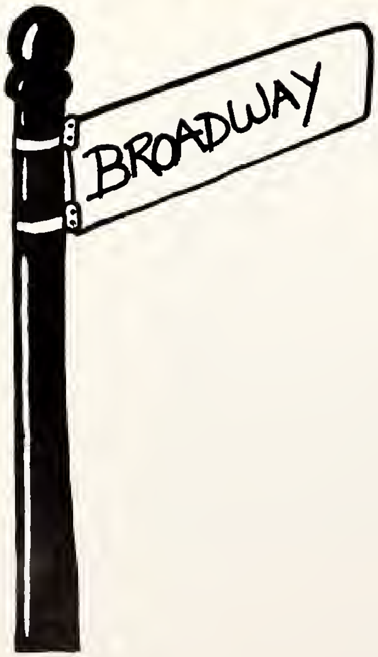
The female half of C.C. and Company, featuring Jennifer Chapman, eagerly listens as she sings about the boy she met over the summer.

Seniors Shelly Haskett and Sharon Turner danced their hearts out in their last performance for the 12th annual Patriots on Parade.



'Grease' Goes Pop

Broadway is an exciting and thrilling place. This year's Patriots on Parade wanted to capture this excitement, so the theme became "Broadway".

Coming from Broadway was a whole segment from the play and movie "Grease". Starting it all off was Senior Mark Brown singing the theme from "Grease" and ending this delightful segment was C.C. and Company (the advanced Drama class in disguise) performing to the song "Summer Nights."

More Broadway hits were "Cabaret" sung and danced to by Senior Kim Couse, "Step to the Rear" sung by the Liberty Belles and Kellee Meyer tap dancing to "There's No Business Like Show Business." Ending up the twelfth annual Pats on Parade show was the Concert Choir doing a medley of George M. Cohan songs.

With the end of the show "Up with Patriots" was sung in front of the New York background. The street scene representing the corner of 42nd and Broadway came to a close at JMHS when the last bow was taken.

by Mary Crouch

The Woodland Hikers really got the laughs with such lines as "Honest! I swear! A Chaperone was there!"

Senior Susan Watson and Junior Chip Jacobs sing "You're the One That I Want" from the hit movie "Grease" as part of the "Grease" segment.

Senior Linda Weiglein really got blue as she sang "I was a Fool to Let You Go" written by a favorite of hers, Barry Manilow.

Fall Play: A Smash Bang!

On the spot scene: Hallway of JMHS. Two Patriots discussing the annual fall play put on by the drama class.

"Did you happen to see the play, 'The Whole Darn Shooting Match'?"

"Nah, what was it, a western?"

"No, DUMMY! It was a farce comedy, and it was really funny!"

"Really!"

"Yeah, really! It starred Chip Jacobs as Jay Barker, Shannon Bryant as Elaine Stowe, and you should have seen Kim Couse as ROSE FERMISH! Her Lily Tomlin voice and pink and green striped dress stole the show."

"That name sounds bad enough! What was the play about?"

"Well, there's this chemical company with an advertising department that comes up with some wild and crazy ideas. The man that owned it died, and the man that took over hated the advertising department with a passion. Jay Barker is the head of the department. Would you believe he sleeps in the office in a sleeping bag? The whole office has some real wackos in it. Let's see, there's Alan Scott, the writer portrayed by Brian Glotfelty, Gordon Dray, the drunk artist, played by Randy Smith and Elaine Stowe, who is the secretary and is really the only sane one of the bunch."

"Yeah, yeah, enough of the description of the cast. I want to know the plot of the story.

"Okay. Let me see, where was I? Oh yeah! Well, the guy who takes over wants to go national with the soap detergent Easy, but he wants to go with a New York Ad company. The Advertising Department tries to get Mr. Kendring, the owner, played by Charles Montgomery not to go with the New York agents, but fails. Meanwhile, a distant relative of the previous owner comes to work in the advertising department. Her name is Doris Beamen (Kellee Meyer). She falls in love with the college student (Mike Mulcahy) who is working on his master thesis on advertising. To make a long story short, they find out that a distant relative is the real owner of the company, and she had the advertising department take over the national campaign! Doris gets her love, Keith, the college student, and Elaine gets her's, Jay.

"It sounds good. Too bad I missed it."

"You didn't really miss it because tomorrow is the last performance!"

"Really, great, I better get my ticket!"

"Well, you've come to the right place because I happen to be selling them."

''Wow! I am Lucky!''

DID YOU SEE "THE WHOLE DARN SHOOTING MATCH?"

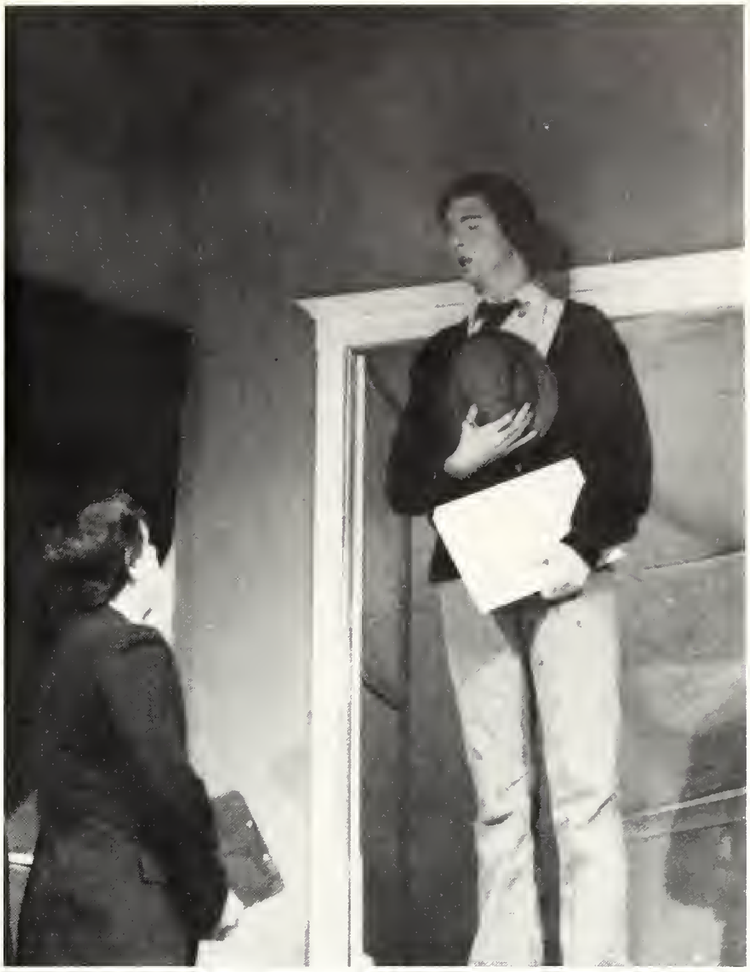
by Mary Crouch

Getting ready to give Bill Stineman a dip in the pool because he read personal letters are Brian Glotfelty and Randy Smith.

Entering in through the window in his usual, but unusual manner, Brian Glotfelty is received with skeptism by the personal relations man, Nick Hopkins.

Charles Montgomery is telling Chip Jocobs to keep his (wild and crazy ideas) out of the National Ad. campaign of Easy.

In her gaudy, pink and green striped dress, Kim Couse, who played Rose, gives her two cents about the advertising department.



CAST

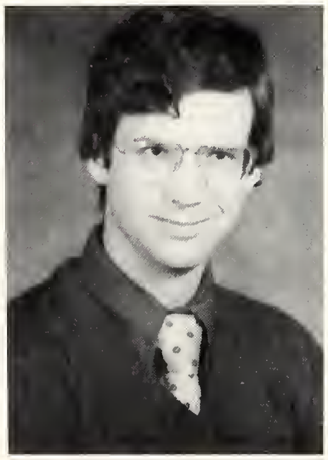
Chris Hadley	Kevin McPherson
Keith Leffler	Mike Mulcahy
Elaine Stowe	Shannon Bryant
Orren Stiggler	Nicholas Hopkins
Rose Fremish	Kimberly Couse
Jay Barker	Samuel (Chip) Jacobs
Eddie Billick	William Stineman
Arch McDermott	David Kain
Alan Scott	Brian Glotfelty
Harrison Kendring	Charles Montgomery
Gordon Day	Randall Smith
Agatha Mittle	Jennifer Chapman
Beatrice Barnes	Priscilla Erickson
Edna Hurlbut	Linda Martens
Clubwomen	Mary Crouch Cynthia Martin Linda Weiglein
Lyle Stancliffe	Daniel Miller
Doris Beeman	Kellee Meyer
Lt.Col. Mortin Willing	David Bartholomew

Ruth Nelson

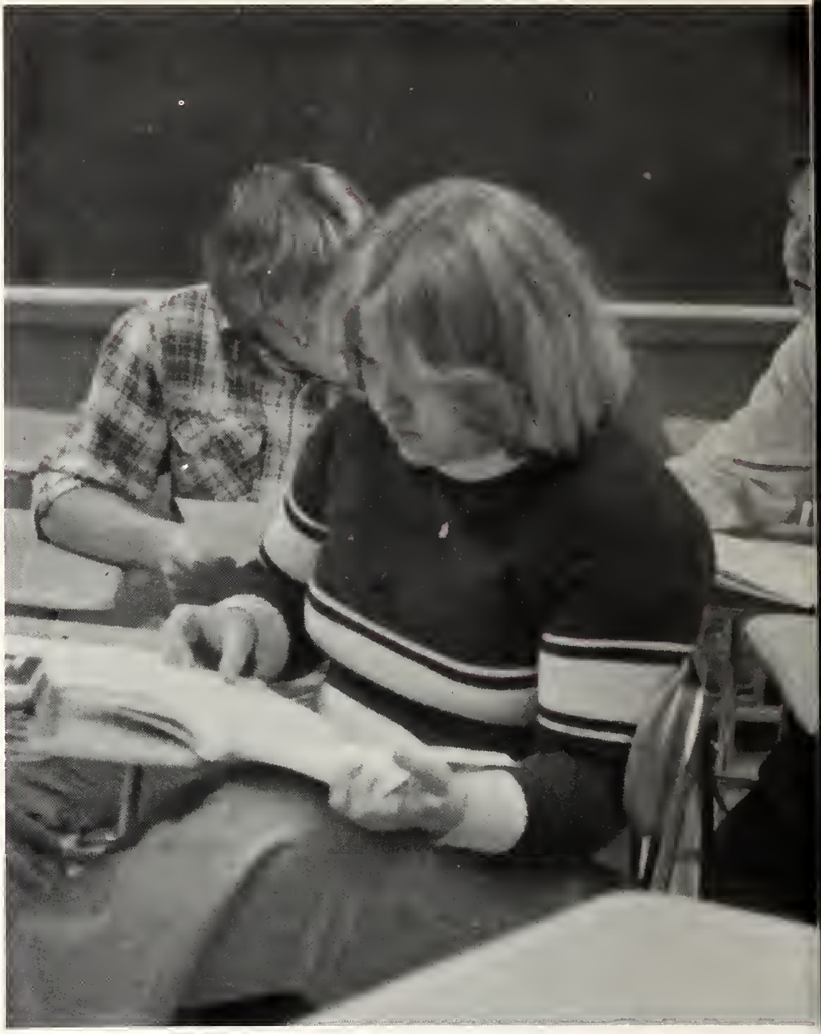
Jan Hofts

Helen Bailey

Marvolene Nicholson


David Clapp

Brice Tressler



Pick a Language, It's Fun

Marshall's Foreign Language department has always given our students the best in the languages offered.

"The enrollment in Spanish is a little higher than in German, French, and Latin," stated Mrs. Nelson, head of the Foreign Language Department.

Each of these languages help students not only learn about the basic vocabulary and grammer of each language, but also the teachers further the course by teaching about the culture, history, geography, and customs. Extending out more, the teachers organize, in their spare time, Foreign Language clubs. "We are trying to organize some exciting trips this year," said Nelson.

Foreign Language is not required, but it's very popular. Many students take it for entering college.

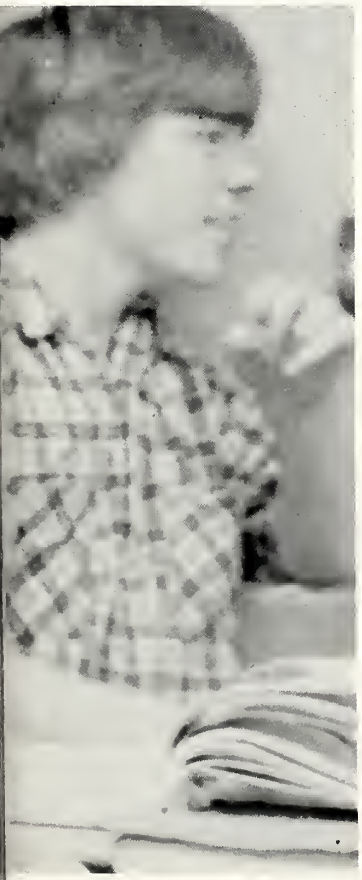
Many of Marshall's students found language courses not only beneficial, but also exciting and fun.

by Doneva Wheeler

Spanish is the next largest enrollment in foreign language classes. Here, Kelly Wiseman pays close attention in advanced Spanish.

Barbie Mobley and Jeff Shriver are amused during French class while learning the fundamentals of speaking French.

Going over homework is always helpful while learning to speak Latin, as Miss Bailey assists the class.



Cultural Aspects Influence Clubs

John Marshall has many clubs that are fun as well as educational. Four such clubs originated from the Foreign Language Department—the Spanish, French, Latin, and German Clubs.

"Spanish Club is a good supplement to the classroom," commented Marvoleen Nicholson, sponsor of the Spanish Club. Like many clubs, the Spanish Club sold candy and had a booth at "Family Fun Night," in order to raise money for trips to places such as Mexico and Kings Island. There were usually about twenty members who met every other Thursday.

The French Club, sponsored by Janice Hofts, visited restaurants. For example, in November they visited La Tour Restaurant. Also, in September, as the French Club's first meeting, the members enjoyed a crepe party.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Helen Bailey, got into the Christmas spirit by caroling at the Americana Nursing Home. In order to earn enough money for a trip to Italy, cheese and sausage were sold by the members of the Latin Club. A very entertaining activity of the Latin Club, as every year, was their Roman Banquet, in which they ate Roman style and had a slave auction.

By selling twelve boxes of candy each, member of the German Club sponsored by Brice Tressler, were entitled to a free trip to Milwaukee. Since each had to pay for their own meals, a $20 prize was given to those who sold three additional boxes of candy. Also planned was a trip to Kings Island in the spring.

by Jill Wetzel

Spanish Club—Sitting—Dorria Ball First row: Derick Pearson, Rhonda Ball, Priscilla Perkins, Paula Burns, Varinia Nevilles Second row: Barbara Johnson, Tonya McCoy, Marvolene Nicholson, Stacey Cosby, Maurice Young Fourth row: Jule Brown, Sandra Keith, Sandy Hutchinson, Mary Pounds, Wanda Chenault, Joe Cutshaw

German Folk Dancing was fun and took hard work and concentration to do. Suzanne Spradlin and John Purcell were two participants.

The German Club was a very popular club as shown by the amount of members. They were extremely busy and had a lot of fun!

Latin Club—First row: Sharon Bennett, Natalie Willams, Linda Brooks, Kelly Harper, Ellen Sinders Second row: Charles Montgomery, Leroy Lynch, Kandi Stewart, Judy Tilley, Limnie Maththews, Clenna Bowers

James Gaither

Nancy Williams

Greg Shelton

Linda James

Beverly Wilkins

Linda Breyer

Janet Eberle

Rosemary Carpenter

Pearla Gholston

Jerry Hurst

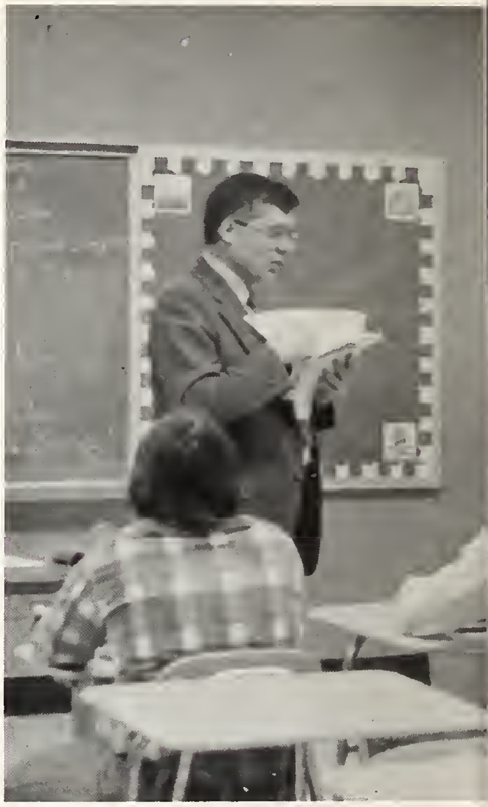
Rochelle Owsley

Lynn Palenik

Jack Weaver

Jan Zerbo

Colleen Stanley



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Adverb
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Preposition

As Mr. Weaver looks at assignments, which are an everyday part of English, these students patiently wait for the results.

Listening attentively to a lecture on the finer points of literature is a large part of freshmen English classes.

Vocabulary words are very important in Marshall English classes as shown here by the concerned look on Mr. Weaver's face.

Not pictured are Robert Brown, Jack Davies, Marian Kurtz and Sigrid Vaubel.

YOU'RE
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GOOD
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C.B.

Reading Above City Average

This year's English department added "Communications and Language" and "Man's Search for Meaning" to the phase electives program. Folklore, Mythology, Etymology, and Vocabulary Building were the most popular. Although the program has categories designed for the type of student, not all students chose the easier course.

Our reading scores were above the city average, but were lower than the national average. One of the major tests given to the students was the CAT test. The test points out specific strengths and weaknesses. This made it easier for the teacher to help the individual student.

Dr. James Gaither was the department head of the 19-teacher department. Dr. Gaither stated that he thought "most classes were too large and a special reading program needs to be developed".

For the college-bound students there were courses such as Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Mythology, and more. These classes were mostly seniors, but there were a few juniors who took them. All freshmen and sophomores took regular English.

by Kim Wilson
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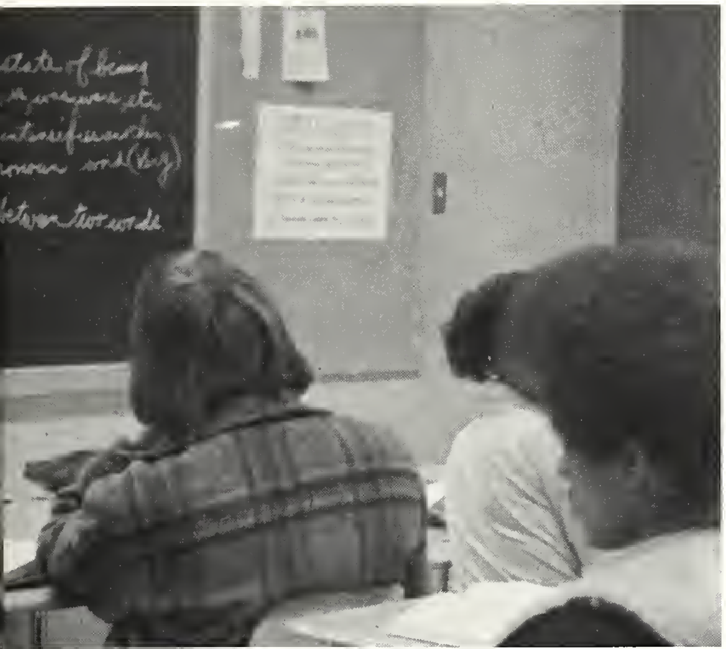

Mr. Brown tells his students that grammar is very important. Let's face it, without grammar, where is the English language?

Do Ya Have Your Ears On

The "JMHS Animated Film and Related Stuff Club" was Marshall's newest club with English teacher Greg Shelton as the club's sponsor. Their meetings were every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 230.

The club, as you may or may not have guessed by the title, dealt with films of all sorts, mainly animation. During the meetings, films would be pointed out and discussed.

The first major project of the club revolved around the 50th Anniversary celebrating Mickey Mouse's birthday. First of all a collection of Mickey paraphernalia was displayed in the large showcase by the main stairs. They collected a Mickey phone, giant watch and Mickey books. On Mickey's 50th birthday the club had a celebration with a big party with Mickey cookies and cakes. This was the first major project for the club. The club also took a trip to view the original cels of Walt Disney Animation at the Art Museum in addition to the cels, the club saw story boards, layouts and rough sketches.

The officers of the club were President Tamara Daugherty, Vice-President Barbra Johnson, and Secretary Brian Glotfelty.

by Brian Glotfelty
andKathy Weir

Greg Shelton, Mickey Mouse's second cousin (or so he claims), is the sponsor of the Animated Film and Related Stuff Club.

photos by Church/Stewart

Happy Birthday Mick
50
November 18

Animated Film Club—Cheryl Sanders, Tonya McCoy, Barbara Johnson, Tammy Daugherty, Kerry Parks, Kathy Weir, Jill Stephenson, Brian Glotfelty and sponsor Greg Shelton.

Specifically Speaking

The Speech Team has been on the go led by Linda Breyer. The team consisted of the students who wanted to participate in speech contests and meets during the year. There were approximately ten members to the team. They were as follows: Butch McCrackin, Debbie Ponto, Jim Brinkley, Jackie Pease, Elizabeth Bell, Carole Terry, Dorria Ball, Kim Webster, Vicki Quinn and Preston Cosby. Officers for the team were selected and were President Butch McCrackin; Vice-President Debbie Ponto; Treasurer Jim Brinkley; Secretary Jackie Pease.

In the contest were eight major sections, three of which were poetry reading, radio announcing and original speech writing. There were also two other types of contests such as dramatic and dramatic duo interpretation.

by Debra Ponto

Speech Team members Debbie Ponto and Dorria Ball review their speeches before reciting them. Practice helped them for their final competition.

Speech Team—Elizabeth Bell, Dorria Ball, Preston Cosby, Carole Terry, Vicki Quinn, Debbie Ponto, Butch McCrackin, Kim Webster and Jacki Pease.

‘GO FIGHT WIN!’

“Go”. Fight! Win!” “Yeah, Rah, Patriots.” “Fight” With all you‘re Might!” “Win Pats!” “Come on, we’re behind you!” These and other yells and cheers were heard at every football and basketball game. Leading the Patriot fans were the cheerleaders. The band made a big contribution to the cheerleaders by providing music, a halftime show and spirit.

The marching band had different routines for every halftime show and during the basketball season, they converted to being the pep band. During these halftime shows they played for the Patriettes and the baton twirler Mary Miller.

Besides being spirit makers the cheerleaders and the marching band won many awards. This summer at Vincennes University, the cheerleaders attended camp where the Varsity squad won the Outstanding Award and the Spirit Stick.

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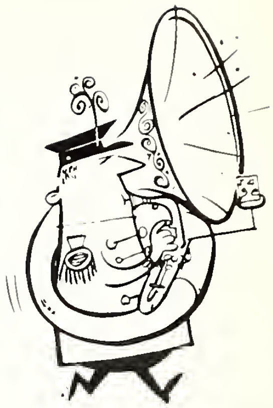
Twirler Mary Miller leads the marching band at halftime during the exciting Homecoming game of 1978.

‘YEAH RAH PATS!’



Halftime activities included a colorful and exciting display by the marching band at this year's Homecoming game.

During a time out, the JV cheerleaders cheer Marshall on to victory; meanwhile, the fans anxiously await for the players to resume the game.

With a look of anticipation, Diane Swineford and Kandi Stewart look on as Marshall's football team lines up on the one-yard line to cross the end zone.

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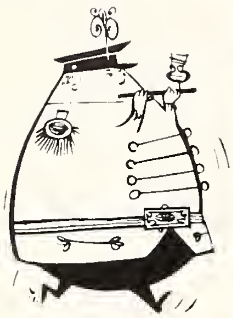
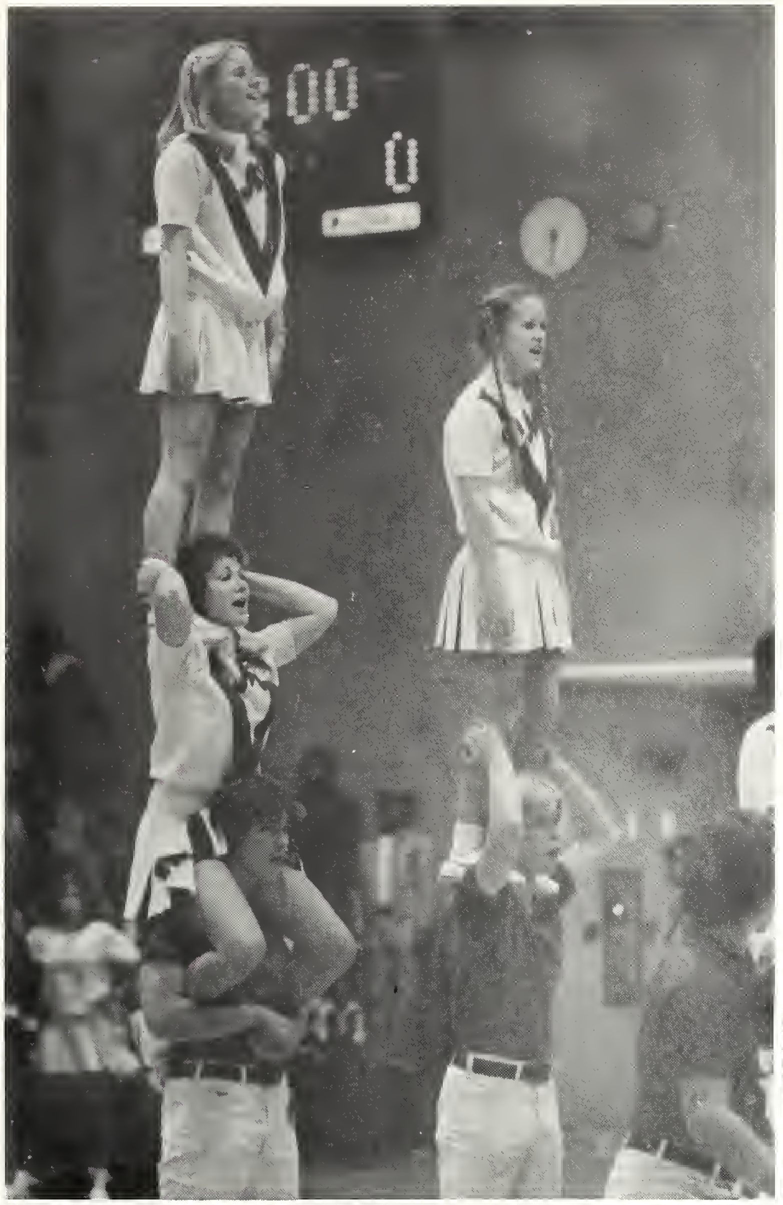


During halftime, the Patriettes enthusiastically entertain the crowd with their flag-twirling routines.

Debbie Cline looks on while our marching band very proudly plays for Paul Lavall, the Ronald McDonald Marching Band leader. Paul Lavall was met by the band at the airport.

ALL YOUR MIGHT!'



The Marching Band marched in two marching contests. The first was at Lebanon High School where they received a Division II rating. At the next contest they improved to a Division I rating, Marshall hosted.

Although the Patriettes were also a part of the band, they went to Depauw University this summer without the band. They went there to make a big change. This change was the performance with flags instead of pom poms. Their corps won "Most Improved" while they were there. Bob Erickson is band director.

The cheerleaders and the marching band deserve a big hand for not only bringing spirit to the school, but for doing so well in contests and bringing awards to the school. Martha Griffin helps the cheerleaders.

by Mary Crouch

During a time out the varsity cheerleaders show real Patriot spirit as they cheer Marshall on to victory.

A familiar sight is the band entertaining at basketball games. As always, band music is very supportive to the team.

Mastering the skill of a drummer always takes patience and time as Ray Quinn practices in music class.

Music isn't all work, sometimes just experimenting with different instruments is fun, just like Tony Parnell does while playing the piano.

Working together is the main factor of having a successful band. The band practiced much during the summer.

Raymond Brandes

Robert Erickson

Cynthia Featheringill

Kenya Brooks

Reading notes makes everything fit together while preparing for school music activities as these two students practice playing the violin.

Music—A Place to Grow

"The Music Department is a wonderful place in which to grow—in which you find a talent, develop it, and use it in something that really counts," commented Cynthia Featheringill, choral director of Marshall's Music Department.

John Marshall's Music Department offered a wide variety of classes: Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Sons of Liberty (all-male ensemble), Liberty Bells (all-female ensemble), Concert Club, Freshmen Chorus, Band, and Orchestra. Besides these classes, there was music theory and music history. This year a new listening center was used for the first time by students who took music history. Department head Raymond Brandes planned the center.

Concert Choir, with approximately 64-70 students, was the most popular music class taken. Auditions are held every spring. Voice quality rather than an outstanding solo voice seems to be one of the more important qualities needed when trying out for Concert Choir.

A large part of the Music Department consists of Orchestra and Band. The different levels of Band (Bands A, B, C, and D) were based on not only the grade levels, but also on the ability of the students.

Among the plays put on by the Music Department were "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Scrooge". "Scrooge" was the first Christmas musical.

To raise money for new sheet music, music books, props, instruments, uniforms, etc., the music department sold candy sticks and participated in a fund-raising by selling popcorn in decorator jars.

Marshall participated in many contests, vocal and instrumental, and did well as usual.

"Although the Music Department seemed to be isolated and in our 'own little world', we do try to do things that include the entire school," Mrs. Featheringill explained.

by Jill Wetzel

Robert Erickson talks to one of his band members about the importance of playing an instrument in his Band class.

Senior Dawna Weeks "plays her heart away" in Orchestra class while the rest of the class looks on.

Band and Orchestra Enjoyable

Band director Robert Erickson felt that the band was much improved over the last few years as was competition.

The Symphonic Band (A Band) participated in a contest at Shelbyville and received first division rating. At this particular contest, the band competed against itself for judges rating.

The band played three selections, "The Hermitage", which was a concert march by CLifton Williams, "George Washington Bridge", a tone poem by William Schuman and a "Chorale and Shaker Dance", a piece based upon an old shaker tune. The band pieces were composed by John Zdechlik. The band also performed at the Cavalcade of Music which was on May 22, 1978.

The Cadet Band (B Band) had a contest at Shelbyville and received a second division rating. This performance was the first time a second band had participated in this contest.

When asked for his feelings on the contest and the bands' performance, Erickson was not at a loss for words. "These kids are a fantastic bunch of people, and although there are times I get totally frustrated, I wouldn't trade schools with any other band director."

A very important part of the music section this year was the orchestra, directed by Raymond Brandes. This year's orchestra consisted of about 45 students, each one earning one half credit per semester.

Some of the students participated in contest at Creston Jr. High. These students were Jerry Brow—viola and Michael Satterfield—violin. Both got a first division rating on their performances.

The orchestra was busy this year with the production of "Once Upon a Mattress". The play took place in April, and the orchestra supplied the excellent music.

by Maria Torres

Choral Groups Sing to Many

Music soothes the savage beast. For vocal satisfaction, many choral groups were offered at Marshall.

For freshmen there was both a girls' and boys' chorus which performed at Christmas and in the Cavalcade of Music.

Concert Club was the all-girls group directed by Raymond Brandes. They performed in the annual Christmas show and Cavalcade.

The 70-member Concert Choir kept busy this year with many activities such as Christmas programs, Cavalcade, singing on the circle and much more.

Many Patriots participated in the choirs and had fun bringing beautiful music to the so-called "beasts."

Santa Claus, played by Mike Mulcahy, passes out candy to the children in the audience after performing in the Yuletide Concert.

During the Christmas season Raymond Brandes directs his Concert Club class through their performance.

Marshallaires: Linda Weiglein, Charles Alums, Tami Prunty, Gary Davis, Cindy Lutocka, Brian Martin, Lisa Reed, Chip Jacobs, Kim Couse, Nick Hopkins, Jennifer Chapman, John Adams, Lisa Stevens, Mark Brown.

Sons Of Liberty: Randy Williams, Butch Stone, Curt Lake, Randy Smith, Tim Nugent, James Dennis, John McFarland, Tony Hopkins, Reggie Shirling, Greg Williams, Ron Kiper, Bob Gray, Jeff Prunty.

Ensembles Keep Busy Thru Year

What's a Liberty Bell, a Son of Liberty, or a Marshallaire? No, they're not characters from a Hector Heathcoat cartoon; they're the three music ensembles from the Music Department.

They all kept very busy this year performing in Patriots on Parade, singing at conventions, nursing homes, dinners and a special Christmas tour. They also participated in district and state competitions in January and February and Feast'n' Follies in May.

"It takes much dedication and interest to be a good ensemble member, plus the ability to get along and cooperate with others," stated director Cynthia Featheringill, "but the final result was a good, polished performance of experts and was well worth it!" by Pam Lloyd

Liberty Belles: Kellee Meyer, Mary Crouch, Angie Clements, Karolyn Lott, Robyn Duff, Pirscilla Erickson, Kim Hall, Chris White, Cindy Hays, Felicia Jackson, Tanya Erickson.

During Christmas time the Sons of Liberty put on their antlers for their Rudolf number. This number was a fun and enjoyed by all.

Linda has Olympic Hopes

Ever seen "National Velvet" or "International Velvet"? Marshall had its own "Velvet" in Senior Linda Weiglein.

Linda rides her horse Tally in Dressage. Combined Training and Hunter Shows. Dressage is the type of riding that is performed on the flat in an arena. There are several levels of test which are performed by horse and rider. Dressage is like ballet. It is graceful but difficult. Combined Training consists of three phases of riding: Dressage which tests obedience, Cross Country which tests endurance and Stadium Jumping which tests jumping ability. Hunters classes are divided into sections. Linda rides Junior Working Hunter. The horses were required to work on the flat and jump a course which consists of eight jumps (natural fences such as gates, brush, etc.)

Linda, who had been riding since the age of eight, held first in Jr. training dressage until her horse was injured at a horse show. Her final placing was a second and she received a silver medal.

At the present Linda owns one horse, Tally Ho. Tally is a thoroughbred quater horse cross. Linda is boarding her at Dan Hobyn Stables in Greenwood where Linda receives instructions from her trainers, Danette Morgan and Mona Zenor.

The type of dress worn in combined training dressage and Classic Hunter Classes is the traditional black hat, boots and coat and white breeches, shirt and stock.

When asked about her relationship with animals, Linda stated, "Animals have always been a part of my life. I enjoy working with them, especially horses". Linda's chosen profession is Veterarian Medicine, but her life long ambition is to ride in the Olympics. "I spend hours at the barn working with Tally. Riding in the Olympics as an event rider is something I've always wanted to do."

In the near future while viewing the Olympics, be sure to pay close attention to the riding events because representing the USA may be none other than our own "Velvet" Linda Weiglein.

by Doria Ball
and Linda Weiglein

Linda enjoys riding her horse, Tally, and they both are glad to take a ten-minute break after a very hard work out.

Clearing the jump, Linda and Tally start thinking of the next jump that is coming up in the course. Linda and Tally practice as much as they can.

photos by Bock

Flying through the air, Linda and Tally are like one as they clear this three-foot-high natural fence. Natural fences are always used.

Receiving instructions from her coach, Mona Zenor, Linda learns what she is doing right and what she is doing wrong.

Linda exercises Tally as much as possible, and Tally loves to jog around the track as much as Linda does.

Harriers Excel In '78 Season

The varsity cross country team coached by Wendall "Butch" Mozingo, finished the season with a 7-6 record. The season was considered a success, since this year's record was better in both team places and individual times.

The team will lose seven seniors this year; among them the number one runner Matt Mulchahy. Mulchahy was rated the most valuable runner, and finished in the number one spot for Marshall six times.

Four-year man Don Inman won the most improved runner award, which was well deserved. In the beginning of the season, Inman ran fifth man, but by the end of the season he was number three.

The mental attitude award went to another four year man, Curt McDowell. McDowell was a consistent runner and showed tremendous concern for the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams.

Senior Mo Miller, who had his best season, was a power for the team. Running fourth man, Miller was team captain and will be missed.

Injuries kept four-year man John Kuhn from receiving the number one spot, but he practiced hard.

Tom Carson ran a crucial sixth man for the team. Injuries in the beginning of the season stopped Carson from reaching his full potential. Carson was also a four-year veteran of the team.

Two of the strongest competitors were Randy Williams and Marty Mulchahy. Randy ran number two man, closely following Matt Muchahy. Randy as well as Marty were great assets and will be important in next year's program.

The J.V. team consisted of Mike Mulchahy, Brian Glotfelty, Danny Miller, Kenny Conners, Dan Utter, Bill Hall and Jake Moon. They finished the season 4-5.

by Brian Glotfelty

PATRIOTS
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CROSS COUNTRY
JOHN MARSHALL
PATRIOTS

Endurance and determination are put into use when participating in cross country meets as shown by the strained look on Senior John Kuhn's face.

With only a half mile to go Matt Mulchahy tries desperately to catch Senior Morris Miller.

TOP ROW: Coach Butch Mozingo, Mike Mulchahy, Don Inman, Marty Mulchahy, Matt Mulchahy, Bill Hale, Randy Williams, Mo Miller MIDDLE ROW: Curt McDowell, John Kuhn, Jake Moon, Lee Power, Mark Opel, Jack Stout, Tony Carter BOTTOM ROW: Billy Joyce, Ron Gilbert, Mark McCoy, Charles Bayless, Dave Thompson, James Birchfield, Ron Hale.

JMHS
PATRIOTS
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MARSHALL
TRACK
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Finishing up a tough race Senior Morris Miller takes the first place finishing card. Morris was a great asset to the team and will be missed.

JMHS	VARSITY	OPP
L	Pike	W
L	Greenfield	W
W	Franklin Central	L
W	Lawrence Central	L
5	Golden Spike	-
L	Southport	W
W	Attucks	L
W	Ritter	L
L	Manual	W
W	Chatard	L
W	Broad Ripple	L
L	Washington	W
W	Scecina	L
11	Sectional	-
9	City	-

Varsity—First Row: Lori McFarland, Penny Christensen, Lisa Browne, Becky Napper, Cheryl Graves Second Row: Beth Lutocka, Mona Cox, Dawn Forbis

Freshman Debra McDonald bends low to bump the ball served by the opposing team. Kelly Stoe stands waiting to assist.

JMHS	VARSITY	OPP
L	Southport	W
L	Brebuff	W
W	Arlington	L
L	Chatard	W
W	Howe	L
W	Manuel	L
L	Ben Davis	W
L	Attucks	W
W	Tech	L
L	Scecina	W
W	Washington	L
L	Perry Meridian	W
L	North Central	W
W	Beech Grove	L
L	Lawrence Central	W

J.V.—First Row: Kathy Weaver, Paula Ruhmkorff, Wendy Wallace, Kerry Hallam Second Row: Kerry Deer, Jeani Kuhn, Shelia Rudicel, Sharon Johnson, Linda Ramer

photos by Church

V-ballers end Season 8-12

The girls varsity volleyball team finished the season with eight wins and twelve losses. "I am pleased with the way the season went because the girls played and practiced hard," stated coach Shirley Lambert.

The outstanding spikers were Penny Christensen, Lisa Browne, Becky Napper, Mona Cox and Lori McFarland. In the beginning they had some in backcourt plays, but Sheryl Graves a "backcourt specialist" helped strengthen the weaknesses in later games.

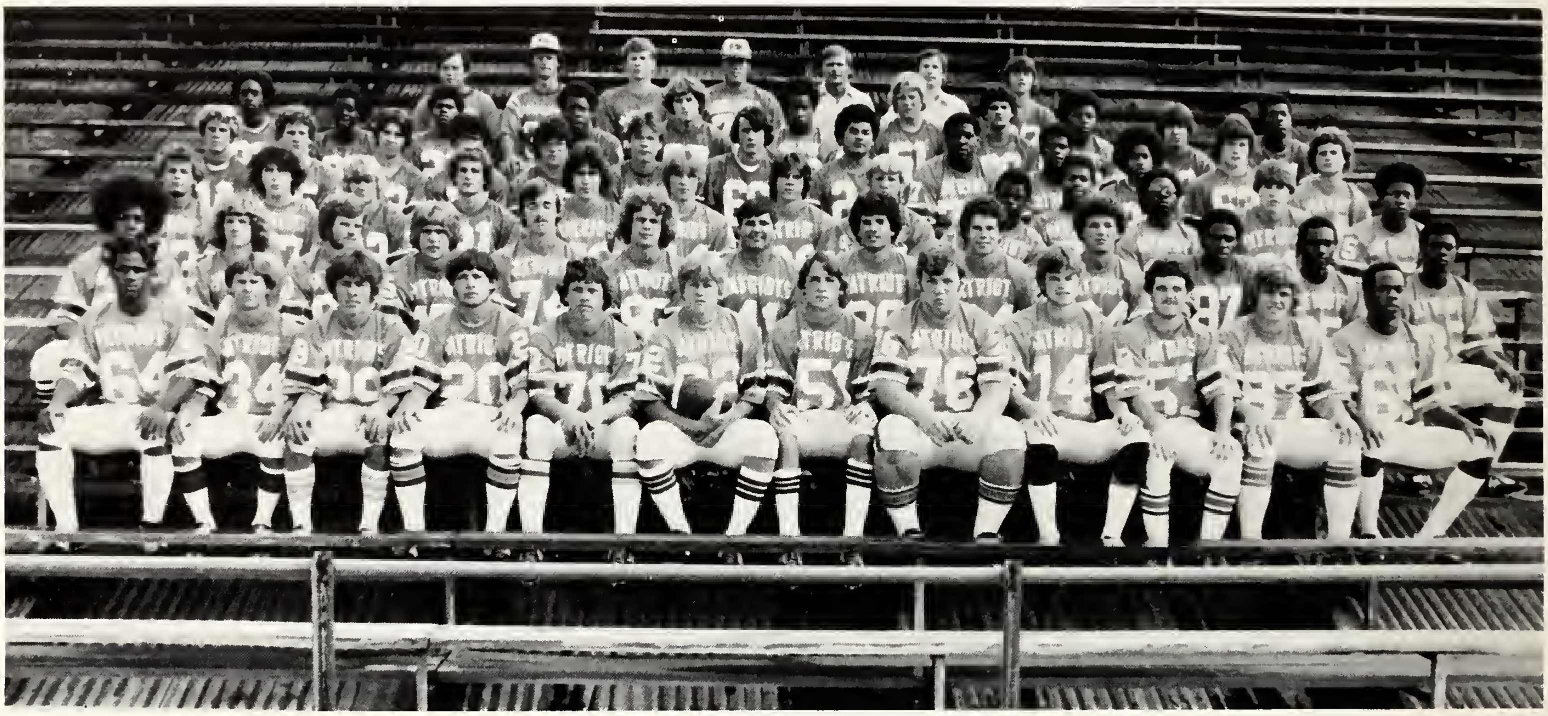
Dawn Forbis finished the season with honorable mention in the all-city team.

The girls J.V. volleyball team ended the season with seven wins and losses. Kathy Weaver and Paula Ruhmkoff were two strong players on the team and are expected to do a good job next year.

By Julie Brown

Freshmen–First Row: Kim Hutzler, Monica Lessley, Cyndie Stucker, Cheryl Beavers, Debra McDonald, Lori Hughes Second Row: Kim Beavers, Anna Marie Berry, Debbie Lutocka, Kelly Stoe, Chris McFarland

First Row: Rickey Wilson, Rob Newell, Ricky Hartman, Greg Agee, Larry Willian, Ray Shepard, Dave Shinkle, Dave Williams, Jamie Fish, Jeff Bowlby, Jim Burnell, Michael Shannon Second Row: Mark Pollard, Micah Sutton, Paul Huston, Matt Schlimgam, Dave Jordan, Mike Jarosinski, Jerry Hawkins, Randy Langford, Keith Jones, Jim White, Larry Scott, Stephen Williams, Michael Riddick Third Row: Mark Jarosinski, Bernie Fillenworth, Jim McCall, Bobby Jennings, Mike McCurray, Tim Newtson, Bobby Taylor, Aaron Pate, William Yarborough, Arnold Jackson, Wayne Clark, Billy Wolfe, John Scott Fourth Row: Larry Jacobs, Mike Brickens, Jimmy Highshore, Jeff Dorsey, Russell McCord, Joey Jones, Chuck Lacy, Eddie Quinntero, Wayne Bradford, Tony Washington, Antony Allen, John Nelson, Mark Brickens Fifth Row: Steve Blanche, Thomas Murphy, Tyrone Curry, Jeff Gossett, Jonathon Addaway, Chris Agee, Danny Lewis, Edward Phelps, Steve Miller, Harry Dunlop Sixth Row: Coach Brickens, Coach Tremain, Head Coach Bopp, Coach Veza, Coach Harvey, Trainer Pat Bonfils, Manager Mike Feree.



Varsity Football

JMHS		Opp
34	Scecina	7
35	Tech	0
26	Howe	7
28	Gary Wallace	0
28	Lawrence Central	14
27	Arlington	0
32	Lawrence North	18
22	Chatard	28
14	Washington	8
10	Roncalli	31

photos by Russell/Slabaugh/Stewart

Eluding the Bears' claws is Junior Halfback Keith Jones. The Patriots defeated the Lawrence Bears, 28-14.

Hurdling defenders is Senior Greg Agee. With all of his hard work during the season, Greg earned honorable mention in the all-city team.

Pats Have Spectacular Season

The Varsity Football team, using their full potential, made gallant effort all year long to post the best record in the school's 12-year history.

The Pats played excellent football in their effort to go undefeated, and did so through eight games. During this time our team was rated as high as sixth in the state in Class AAA. The team's record and rank were blemished in the 28-22 three-overtime loss to city champion, Chatard. The squad bounced back and finished 8-2 and city runner-up.

Many players received awards for the Patriots. Michael Shannon was named to the All-State team on defense. All-City awards went to seniors Larry Willan, Ricky Hartman, Ray Shepard, and Shannon. Honorable Mention included seniors Greg Agee, Dan Lessley, Jamie Fish, Dave Shinkle, Dave Williams; juniors Keith Jones, Jerry Hawkins, Mike Jarosinski, and sophomore Tony Washington.

Underclassmen, Jones, Hawkins, Jarosinski, Washington and Randy Langford will make an effort to replace the team spirit of '79.

Accomplishing many goals, the Patriots excited the fans and created school spirit that had never been seen before during football season.

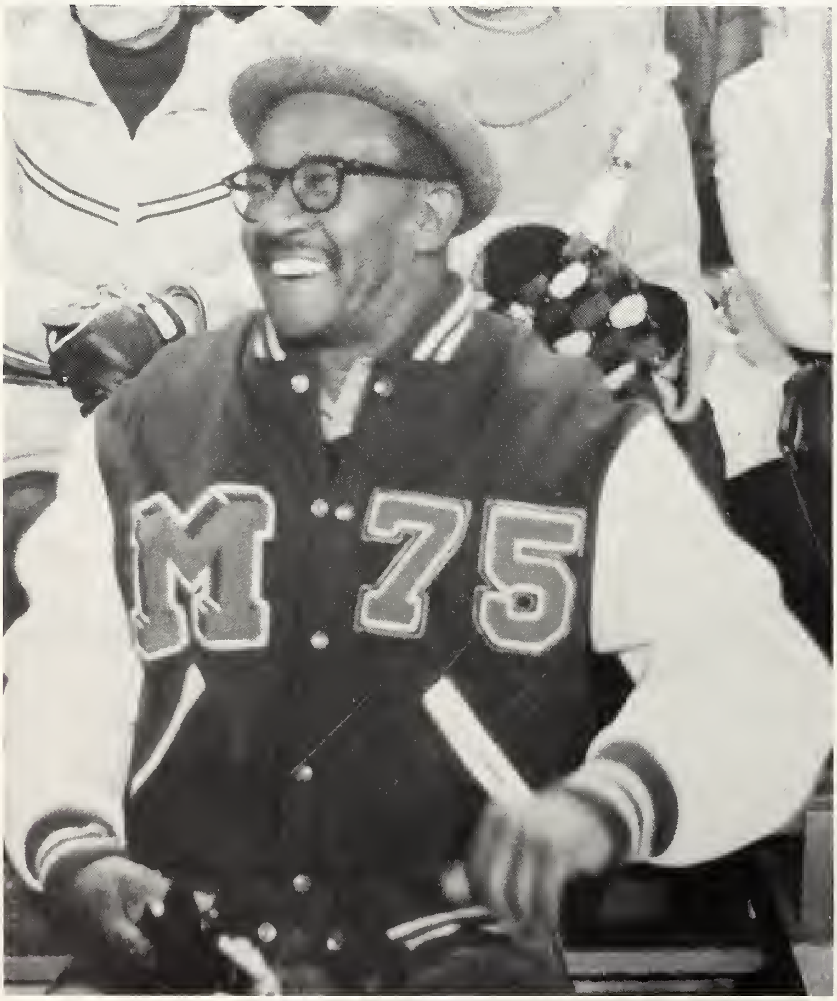
by Danny Stephens
and Joe Bartlett

J.V. Football

JMHS		OPP
20	Tech	6
14	Howe	0
8	Lawrence Central	0
38	Arlington	0
8	Lawrence North	0
8	Chatard	0
8	Washington	0
28	Roncalli	0

Frosh Football

JMHS		OPP
28	Tech	0
18	Howe	0
20	Broad Ripple	0
6	Arlington	14
30	Chatard	0
24	Washington	0
14	Roncalli	6



Keith Jones pays the price for a pay dirt in the afternoon game at Lawrence. The Patriot team went out and got "Bear Meat!"

All fans are not just students. Some are parents and other adults of the community who came to cheer the Pats on to victory.

After a spectacular play, Mark Jarosinski jumps for joy as he heads back to the Patriot bench to get praise from the coaches and team members.

Not wanting to be tackled by the opposing team, the Lawrence Wildcats, Jerry Hawkins is brought down anyway, but, he gained the first down.

WILDCATS
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WILDCATS
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J.V. and Frosh City Champs

The junior varsity and freshman football team had double victories for the City Championship. Leading up to this championship was J.V.'s defeat over the ever-tough Roncalli "Rebels" with a score of 28-0. According to Coach Lenny Brickens, "The team's success was contributed by Matt Schlimgen, Tony Allen, and Mark Brickens plus many other excellent players."

The junior varsity football players will make up for the loss of the Varsity senior players that left us this year.

The freshman team also ended with a great season with a seven win one loss tally. The one loss was against Arlington with a score of 14-6; however, that didn't get the team down and they came back with three straight victories to take the city championship.

by Jenny Waters

Sophomore Tony Washington gets behind these pass defenders to catch a pass thrown by quarterback James Fish.

photos by Stewart

Kawasaki
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Pats Find Moto-Cross

The suspense builds as the rider boards his bike, revs up his engine. As the flag goes down, it's every man for himself.

This is the tension that builds as junior Kerry Creek and junior Mike South, moto-cross competitors, enter the racing field.

To qualify for competitive moto-cross, the rider must be a member of the American Motorcycle Association (AMA) and have the proper equipment to wear, which includes: helmet, long sleeve jersey, boots, leather pants, gloves and a bike.

The classes are divided by engine displacement. Engines are measured by cubic centimeters (cc): 100cc, 125cc, 200cc, 250cc, 500cc, or open class.

The timing on the race depends on where it is being held. Usually most races are seven to ten laps, but some places have a certain time limit on the race.

"Racing can be dangerous, depending on the track, rider's ability, proper clothing and equipment, and luck," states Creek, who has been riding for seven years and racing for two years. Creek first started out just by watching some races, and since then has placed and won trophies.

South says, "Racing isn't really dangerous, as long as you know what you're doing." South has been riding for seven years and racing for three years. He has placed and won trophies.

There are many places where moto-cross can be practiced and raced: Brandywine, MX in Greenfield, Knobby Hills in Sheridan, Raceway Park, Winchester, Mitchell, and every May at Three Rivers Stadium (Supercross) in Pittsburg.

Creek's future plan is to become better at racing and possibly to become a professional. He would also like to own a Maico, a very expensive quality bike which is made in Germany.

South has his own bike, which is a Prototype Kawasaki KX250A4. His future plans are to become a professional and to be sponsored by Kawasaki.

by: Doneva Wheeler

After leaving his opponents behind him, Creek displays his talents at riding wheelies toward a winning race.

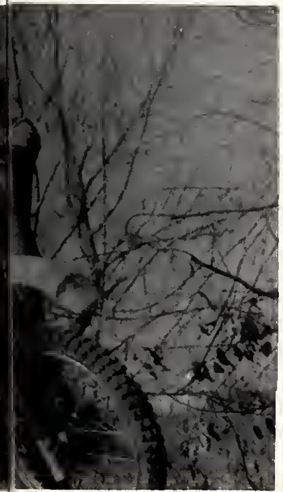
Leaving a long dusty trail behind him, South speeds into first place, while taking the third corner at very great speed.

Total concentration is in order as Creek puts it all into gaining speed and time, while also gaining a victory.

Photos by Doneva Wheeler

Creek and South discuss their experiences of competitive Moto-Cross, while looking over their equipment before a race.

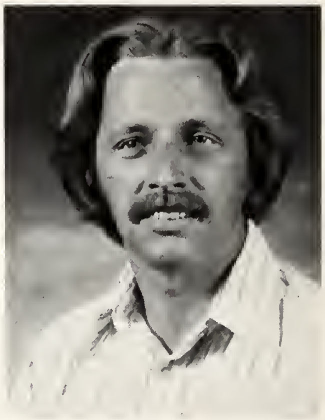
After showing the other riders how to handle a bike, South approaches the finish line in style expressing his feelings of victory.



Leaving a cloud of dust behind him, South comes around the final turn of the race before placing in this race.

Robert Carr

Alan Norris



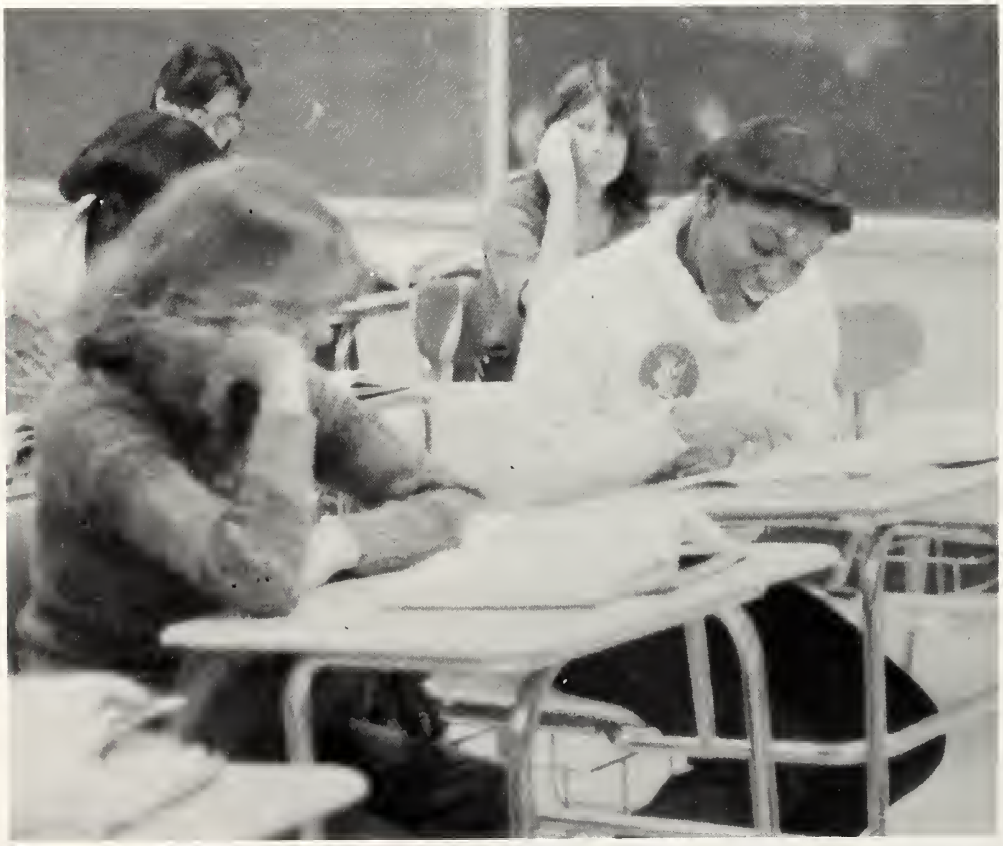
David Roberts

Gwendolyn Reed

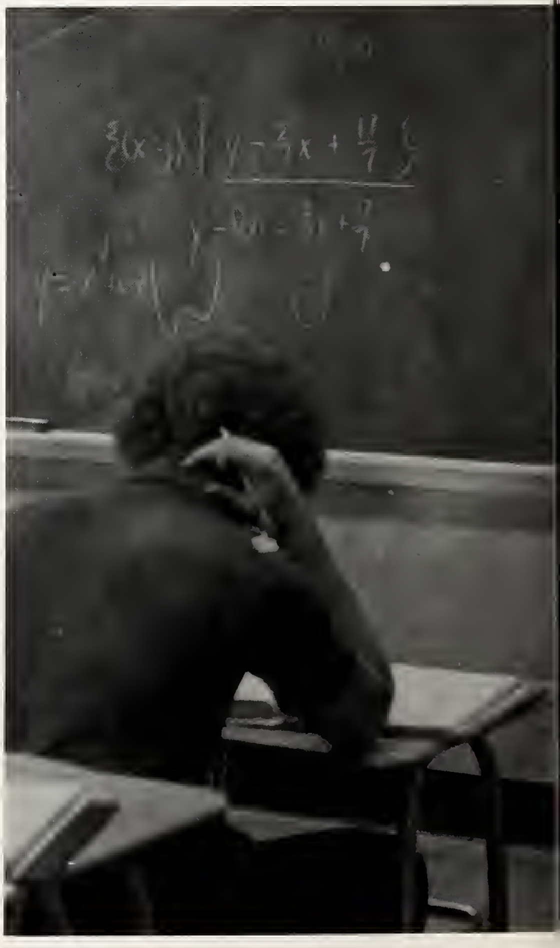
V.M. Eller

Desmond Smith

Not pictured are James Malin, Frank Thompson, Donald Tuttle, Mrs. Madora Walker, Gary Wyne



A large part of geometry is understanding the basics, and then applying them to assignments.



Trying to get the point across in his advanced math class, Dave Roberts draws it all out. Mr. Roberts along with his other math classes also teaches the new computer math class.

Math Winners Add Up

Through the hard work and determination of our Math Department from both teachers and students, the math department, as always, gained very high standings in ability, as well as the variety of mathematic concepts taught this year.

This year has been the best year in connection with the performance of contestants in the St. Mary-Rose Hulman Contest. Many congratulations were earned by our sophomore team, who for the first time in the school's history, placed third among all the sophomore teams. Individual awards were given to Kristie Hutzler, for first place among freshmen girls; Judi Brezausek, who placed fifth among sophomore girls; Tony Petrucciani, who placed seventh among sophomore boys; and Pete Riley, for third place among junior boys.

The Math Department had another big reason to be proud this year—the new computer system that was put in during October, the "ES210 Multi-Terminal Education System". According to students and teachers, this system is fun as well as educational.

Besides the many classes offered, one of the newest and most interesting classes was computer math. According to Dave Roberts, computer math teacher, the increase in enrollment in computer math second semester was due to the encouragement of the teachers for the deserving students to enroll, also because—it's fun!

by Jill Wetzel

"Debugging" and editing is a large part of running programs successfully, even for math head Robert Carr.

Part of a geometry teacher's job is taking time out to explain the many complicated facts of geometry, as Mr. Ellur does here.

Photos by STEWART

Honor Society for Journalists

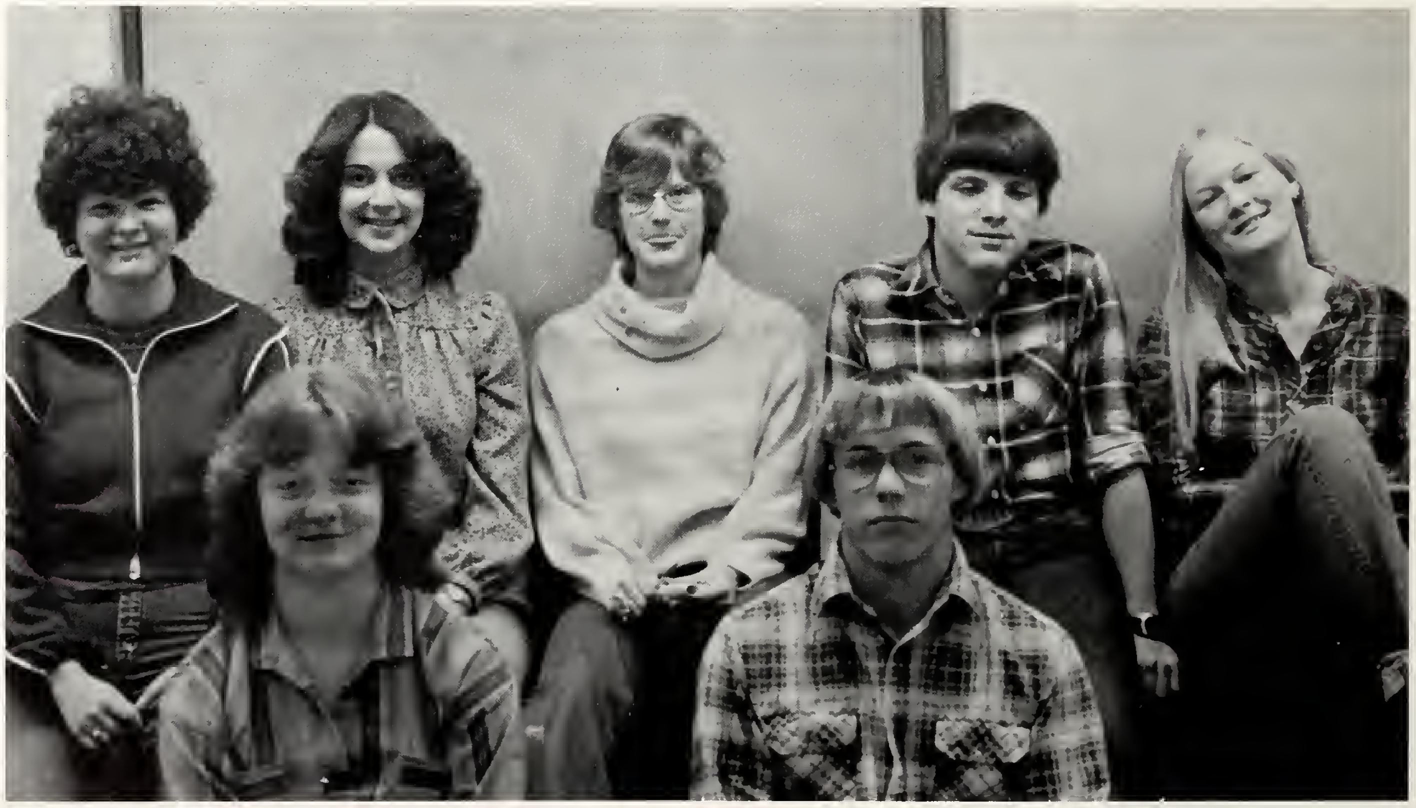
The Quill and Scroll Club wasn't really a club, but a reward for those outstanding students who worked hard in journalism.

This year there were about 25 members. All of the students had great performances in copy writing, editorials, photography and business management. All who were in the club had at least one year of publications. The officers were President Julie Bush, Vice-President Cindy Bales, and Secretary Jill Stephenson.

There is still an initiation every year. This initiation is not what you may think it is. Jan Eberle, who is the sponsor, takes the whole group out to dinner, and then they receive a "Quill and Scroll" magazine and pin.

The club's big event this year was Journalism Day in April at Butler University.

by Maria Torres



Quill & Scroll: Front Row: Julie Bush, David Rowley. Back Row: Mary Crouch, Pam Lloyd, Cindy Bales, Rick Smith, Kathy Weir, Debbie Ponto, Danny Stephenson, Sheryl Graves, Tara Jones, Lynda Ragan, Doneva Wheeler, and Becky Church not pictured.

Senior Mary Crouch is a member of Quill and Scroll which is a type of Honor Society for outstanding Journalism students. Mary is editor-in-chief of the Marhiscan.

Member's Time Not Wasted

The National Honor Society is a group of students who achieved scholastic honors throughout their high school years.

Any junior with a 6.75 grade point average or a senior with a few teacher's recommendations may be eligible to become a member. Only juniors and seniors may be members.

Teachers are asked to nominate prospective students that are exceptional in service, character, and leadership.

When asked how students can become members without a lot of teacher's nominations, Mrs. Weaver, who along with Mr. Cody supervises the meetings, replied, "For students who qualify scholastically but do not have the desired number of nominations, we will consider the number of nominations in the most recent semester as a possible indication of growth in service, character, and leadership."

There were no regular meetings or sessions but the members's time was not wasted.

"There is no set program except earning money to buy pins for spring initiatives," says Mrs. Weaver.

The officers for the National Honor Society were Jennifer Klutey, president; Linda Brezausek, vice-president; Linda Weiglein, secretary and Joy Gibbon, treasurer.

The society had top students and added more in April.

by Joe Bartlett

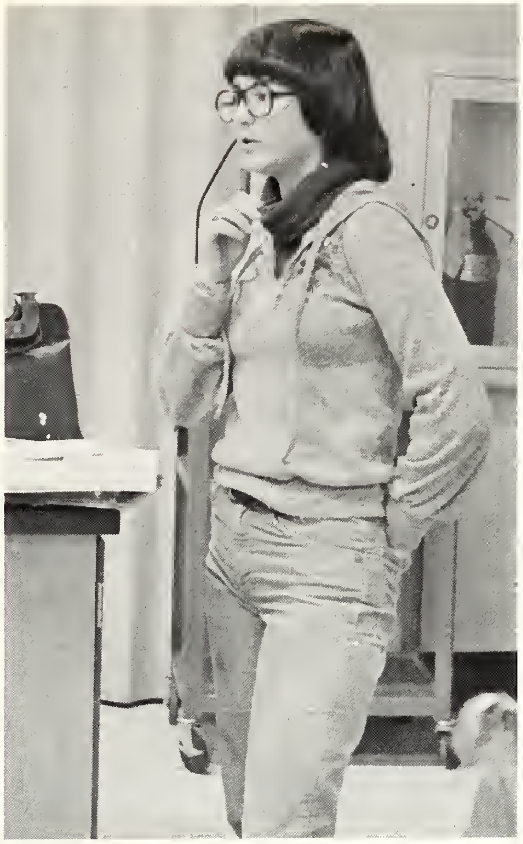
President Jennifer Klutey listens attentively while sponsor Janet Weaver discusses the National Honor Society Scholarship.

National Honor Society: Front Row: Joy Gibbon, Linda Brezausek, Mrs. Janet Weaver, Jennifer Klutey Middle Row: Victoria Fanning, Dawna Weeks, Mary Crouch, Kellee Meyer, Shari Fulton, Mary Kay Turner Back Row: Jim Cutshaw, John Kuhn and Jim Huston

Z-Club–Back row: Vicki York, Kim White, Jill Wetzel, Joyce Crouch, Shari Fulton, Jennifer Chapman, Lisa Murphy. Second row: Linda Brezausek, Cindy Klutey, Judi Brezausek, Jeannie Kuhn, Phaedra Williams, Jennifer Klutey. Front row: Patty Theyssen, Mary Crouch.

Jeff Garrett, Barbie Mobley and John Cutshaw were a few of the many Key-clubers involved in the can drive.

PEPSI
JOHN MARSHALL
KEY CLUB
CANNED FOOD



Key and Z-Clubs Help Others

Helping the school and community are the two main objectives of the Key and Z-clubs.

The Key Club, sponsored by David Otto and Randy Lamb, changed from an all-male club to a co-ed club. Their projects consisted of collecting canned goods for the needy, selling peanuts to earn money for the school sign and selling suckers for the heart fund. Collecting cans and selling suckers were the two main projects. Cans were collected during the Christmas season, and the whole school participated.

Sponsoring the all-girl Z-Club was Marilyn Hardwick. Z-Club girls ushered at all the school's functions and programs. Writing congratulatory letters to students and faculty and Christmas cards to the different departments were two popular projects completed by the Z-Club. Money was collected to buy toys for the Mental Health Association's "Teen Toy Shop". The girls had fun buying the toys and setting up the shop. Springtime brought a trip to the zoo for the club and kids from the Children's Guardian Home. Other projects were a guided tour with a Brownie troop to the Children's Museum, selling flowers, and participating in Family Fun Night. "I think that this year's Z-Club was one of the best because we did much more, and the girls were willing to participate," said Mary Crouch.

The Key and Z-Clubs consisted of young men and women interested in helping others plus having a good time. They learned that helping other people makes you have a warm feeling towards everyone.

Z-cluber Lisa Hayse discusses her trip to the Z-club convention she attended in October.

The Key-clubers.

During the Christmas season Key-clubers collected and sorted canned and unperishable goods for the needy.

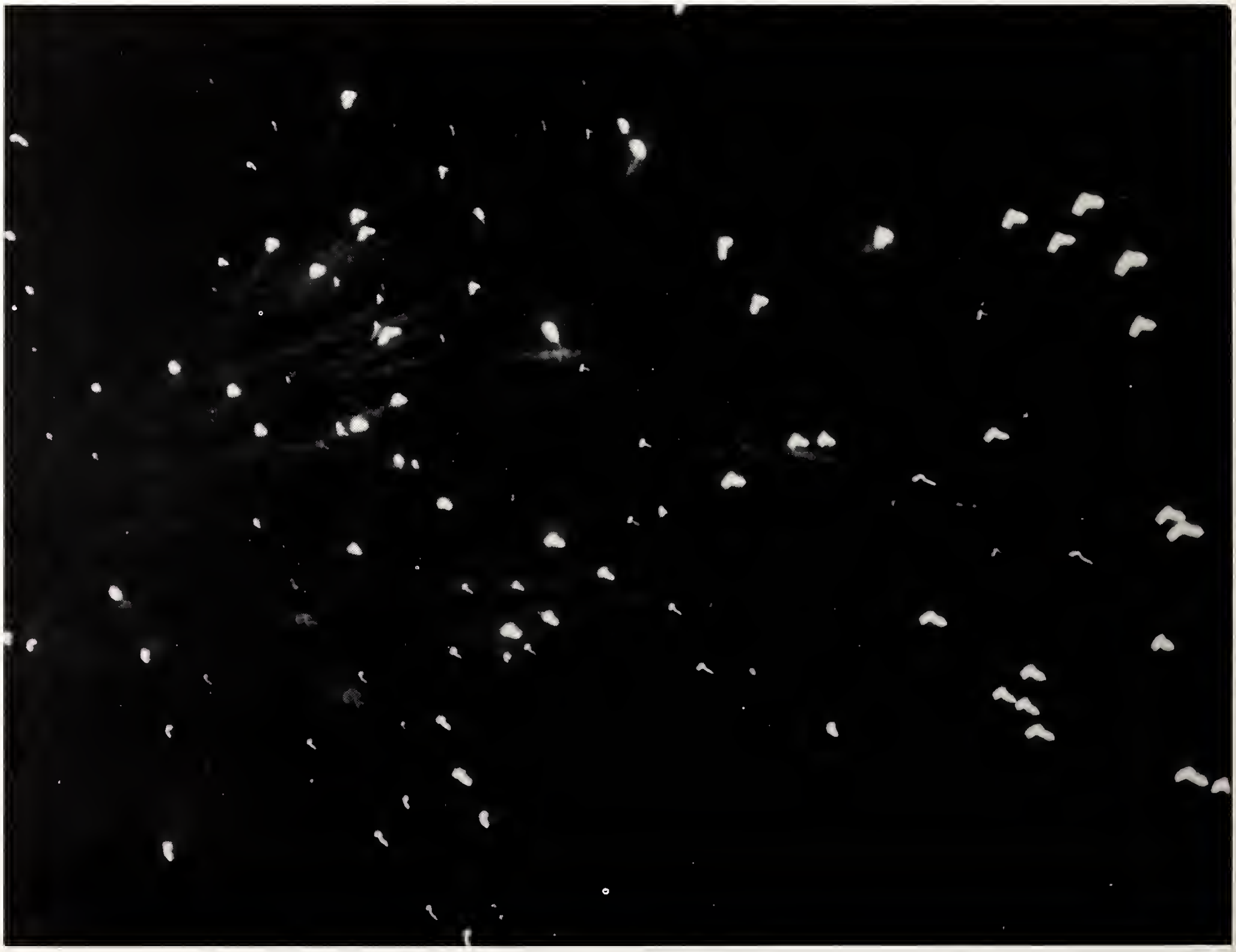
Council Needs Students

The Student Council meeting is now in order," announced John Kuhn. This was the way each student council meeting was opened. They met each month to discuss the problems of students and to plan their many activities such as Christmas messages, selling flowers, and the ever popular Gong Show. The Student Council was not as successful as it could have been because of lack of student interest in the student body. Dorria Ball stated that every year students gripe about the same old thing—"We never have dances!" This year Student Council tried to give the student body what they wanted. They did this by sponsoring a Christmas dance, but because of the lack of support by our "student body" the dance was cancelled. All Student Council can do is set up and support activities, but it's up to "you", the students, to support them.

The Student Council was set up as a governing body of JMHS. Representatives were selected from third hour classes to represent the students.

Heading the Student Council, which was sponsored by Freshman Counselor Ben Sanders, was John Kuhn, president. Helping him make decisions were his cabinet members, which consisted of Vice-President Dorria Ball, Treasurer Wes Gainey, Secretary Tony Black, Parliamentarian Thomas Carson, and appointees Chip Jacobs, Tony Black and Jim Huston.

by Jenny Waters



Cabinet members: Sponsor Ben Sanders, Tony Black, Tom Carson, Tracy Black, John Kuhn, President, Dorria Ball, Wes Gainey, Chip Jacobs, Jim Huston.

Fireworks at Homecoming are very popular and a must. The Student Council sponsors this successful show each year.

Homework assignments are an essential part of class, and so Mr. Graves gives different assignments to his class to help them.

Sometimes the teachers gave in-class work, and also allowed students to start on their homework in class.

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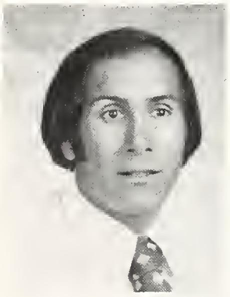
Dwight Shaw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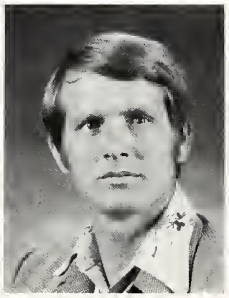
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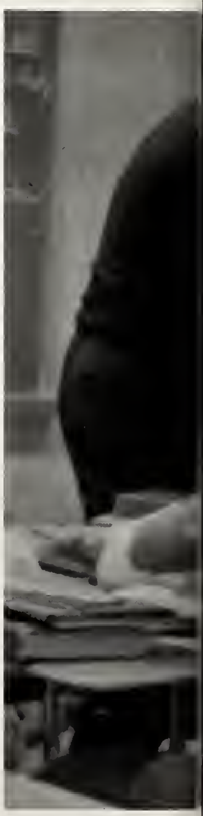

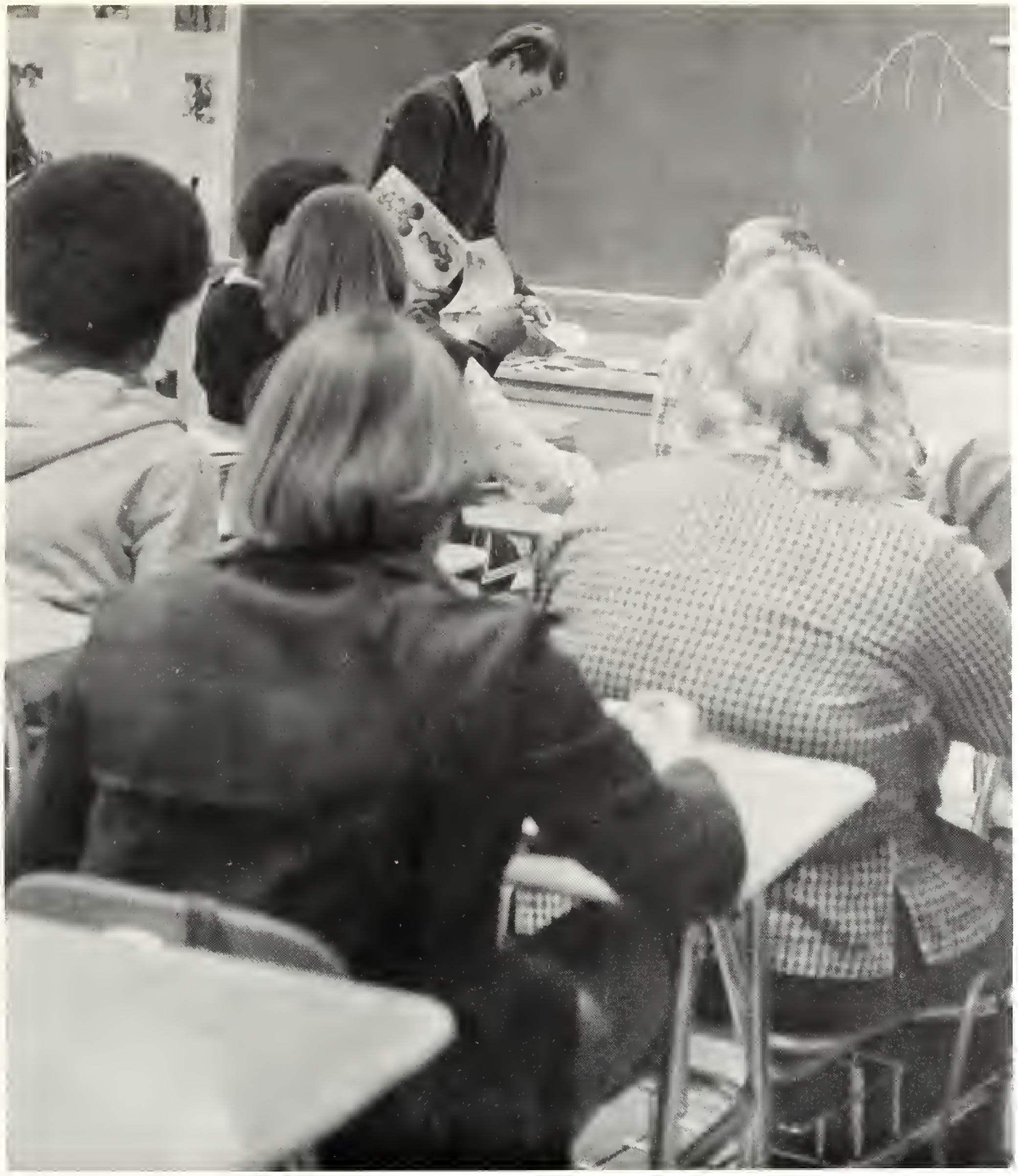

Social Studies Super Success

Trying to get students interested as well as involved in social studies has been very successfully done this year by the teachers of our Social Studies Department.

Much of the spirit that caught students interest was put forth in the school's annual "Mock Election". In this annual convention, government students learned how political conventions and elections operate. The students represented states, made speeches, and often held debates. Often, for instance, the morning and afternoon government classes would run against each other. According to Dwight Shaw, Department Head, the convention was a good learning experience, caught the students interest, and helped to express school spirit.

Although U.S. history, government, and economics were required classes for juniors and seniors, many students took additional history classes such as, Indiana History, World Geography and Urban Problems. The senior-elective classes that proved interesting to many were Psychology and Criminal Justice. Often, classes such as Criminal Justice were visited by guest speakers. These are just a few examples of how Social Studies Department was over this past year.

by Jill Wetzel

photos by Church

Capturing the class's attention, Mr. Allen was able to teach an interesting psychology class.

Anxiously awaiting the results of their tests, Mr. Eason's Government students sit patiently while the tests are returned.

Missing teacher pictures are Larry Burdick and Deborah Smith.

Quiz Team Very Successful

The quiz team had one of its most successful years in the history of the school with the youngest team in the county. While most teams had mostly all seniors, our team consisted of three juniors and one sophomore.

The team members were Peter Riley, Brian Stewart, Kathy Turner, and John Cutshaw with John Purcell as the alternate.

They practiced one or two times a week with the supervision and help of their coach, Robert Craig. In the practice sessions, the students practiced strategy and asked questions.

Our team confronted their competition at a Channel 13 studio. They won their first two contests on September 7 and November 2, but lost to Chatard on November 30.

When asked about his feelings toward next year, Mr. Craig replied, "Next year, I feel we will make it to the finals, whatever section we are placed in."

All four people will return and it is undecided whether they will have tryouts for the team next year.

by Joe Bartlett

The BrainGame
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Quiz Team—Peter Riley, John Purcell, Brian Stewart, John Cutshaw. Sitting, Kathy Turner, sponsor Robert Criag.

KEITH
CATHY
DAVID
KEITH
FRANKLIN CEN.
BRIAN
PETER
KATHY
JOHN
JOHN MARSHALL

Thinking over a tough question before answering is important in the Brain Game, sponsored by Channel 13. Marshall defeated Franklin Central 68-28.

History Can Be Fun!

Do you have any idea what the Herodolus Society is? It's the official name given to the History Club by sponsor John Allen and members.

The Club has been in existence since Marshall was founded twelve years ago. The reason it was started, Mr. Allen explained, was "to promote interest in activities related to social studies and show history can be fun!"

The four officers, President Dorria Ball, Vice-President Michael Simmons, Secretary Sherri Lee, and Treasurer Lois Icard, along with the twenty-five other members planned many field trips and activities during the year.

To start off the year, the club was invited to Mr. Allen's farm for riding horses and having a weiner roast. They also considered their annual spring trip for places such as Philadelphia, Williamsburg, New Orleans, or Plains, Georgia.

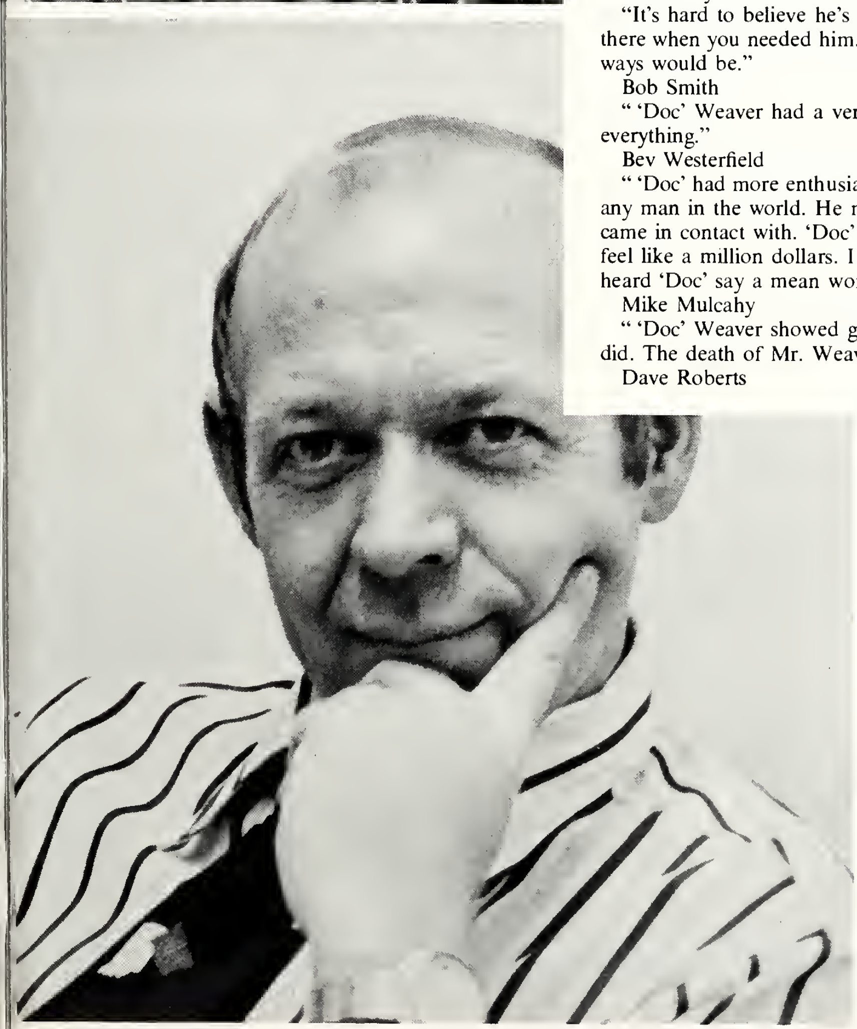
To help pay for these activities the History Clubers sold candy and participated in Family Fun Night.

by Pam Lloyd

History Club—Front row: Sherri Lee, Dorria Ball, Lois Icard. Second row: Becky Boyd, Allison Craig, Priscilla Perkens, Amy Brown, Julie Brown, Sheila Smith, Julie Yarling. Third row: Rhonda Ball, Carole Terry, Jean Terry, Mike Walenga, Mr. Allen, Alex Busto, Pam Lloyd, Robert Welch.

'DOC': A MAN WE

WILL NEVER FORGET



Although "Doc" Weaver has passed away, he will be well-remembered by the students and faculty members.

"The death of 'Doc' Weaver will be a great loss to the Science Department and to the entire school. Many people have had their life changed by Mr. Weaver. He probably had more effect on my teaching than any other person. I only hope that someday I will be half as great a man as 'Doc'."

Neil Brumbaugh

" 'Doc' was more than a teacher to his students. The students treated him as a friend. He cared about everyone."

Kathy Rickey

"Even if you didn't know 'Doc' very well, you still felt really close to him."

Lisa Fiderspill

"It wasn't like 'Doc' if he wasn't smiling."

Chris Kane

" 'Doc' made everyone feel good. He was always smiling and joking around. He touched all of our lives; he motivated us; his presence made a difference; his way makes sense."

David Clapp

"Even though I only had him for a week, it seemed like he was going to be a nice teacher."

Katrice Turner

" 'Doc' Weaver was a very friendly person. He never hesitated to give me information for my stories for the newspaper. He always had a smile and a cheerful joke to tell. I know Marshall will miss him."

Becki Boyd

"It's hard to believe he's gone. He was always there when you needed him. I just figured he always would be."

Bob Smith

" 'Doc' Weaver had a very special way of doing everything."

Bev Westerfield

" 'Doc' had more enthusiasm and more love than any man in the world. He moved everyone he came in contact with. 'Doc' could make someone feel like a million dollars. I swear that I never heard 'Doc' say a mean word."

Mike Mulcahy

" 'Doc' Weaver showed great effort in what he did. The death of Mr. Weaver was a great loss."

Dave Roberts

"I didn't know 'Doc' Weaver well, but he was a nice and helpful man."

Mr. Norris

" 'Doc' Weaver was a super and fine individual to work with."

Mrs. McDonald

" 'Doc' was a great person to work with and he did anything he could to help you. The whole school felt his loss."

Tom Carson

" 'Doc' Weaver cared about his students and in return they cared back."

Sharon Turner

"I hope I can enjoy my profession as much as he did."

Rob Tarter

"I have known 'Doc' for seven years and enjoyed every minute of our relationship. 'Doc' was the type of person that touched a lot of people's lives from the contact of the people around him. He dedicated his entire life to the Science Department and other scholastic activities. He was one who reached for the 'gusto' in life and settled for nothing else. I held the highest respect and love for 'Doc' and I will always treasure the time we had together, and I will always miss him."

Stan Stephens '76

" 'Doc' was more than a teacher. He was a very special person. 'Doc' would go out of his way to help a person. He was a very understanding man, always taking time from his work to sit down and listen to your problems, and never giving up until he had helped you to the best of his ability. 'Doc' cared for all of his students, he had been helping many of his past students in college courses. 'Doc' had a very bright sense of humor, and could always brighten up a room. I will always remember 'Doc' for his meaningful sayings, and his warm and open heart."

Norman Valentine

"To me, 'Doc' Weaver was a very important person. He made the science department a special place."

Cary Hoenberger

"I think 'Doc' Weaver was a very nice person and willing to help me with an activity for an out-of-school organization."

Dana Adams

Pat Bonfils

Neil Brumbaugh

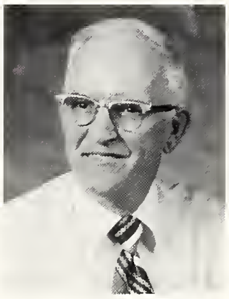
Virginia Esten

Dan Coogan

Robert Tremain

Robert Craig

Nick Pipino



Max Forsyth

Robert Weaver

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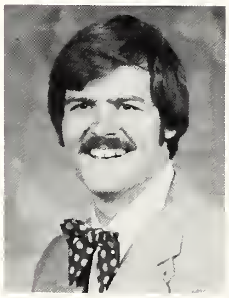
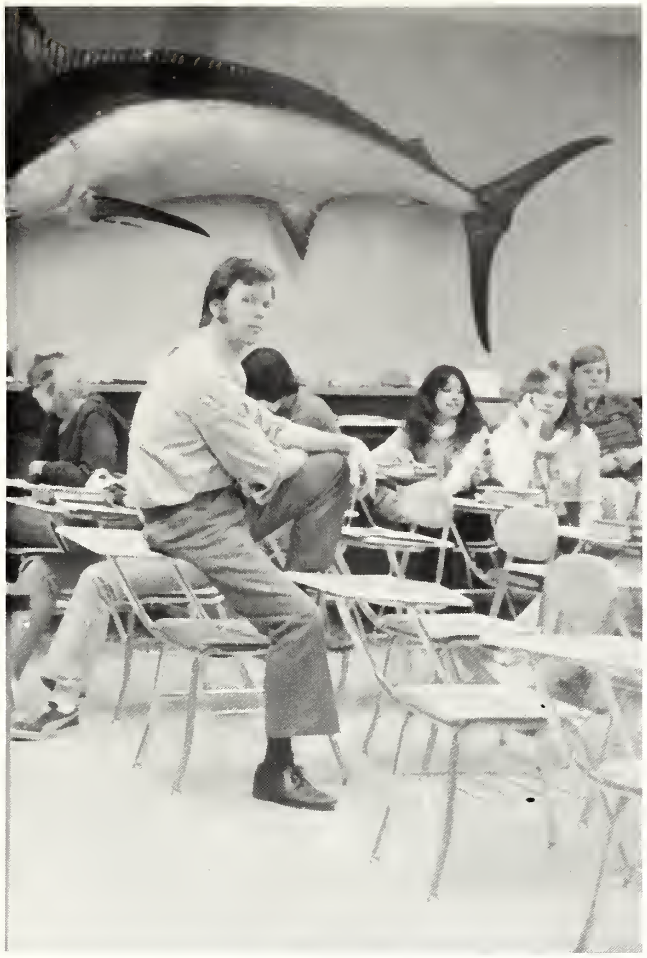


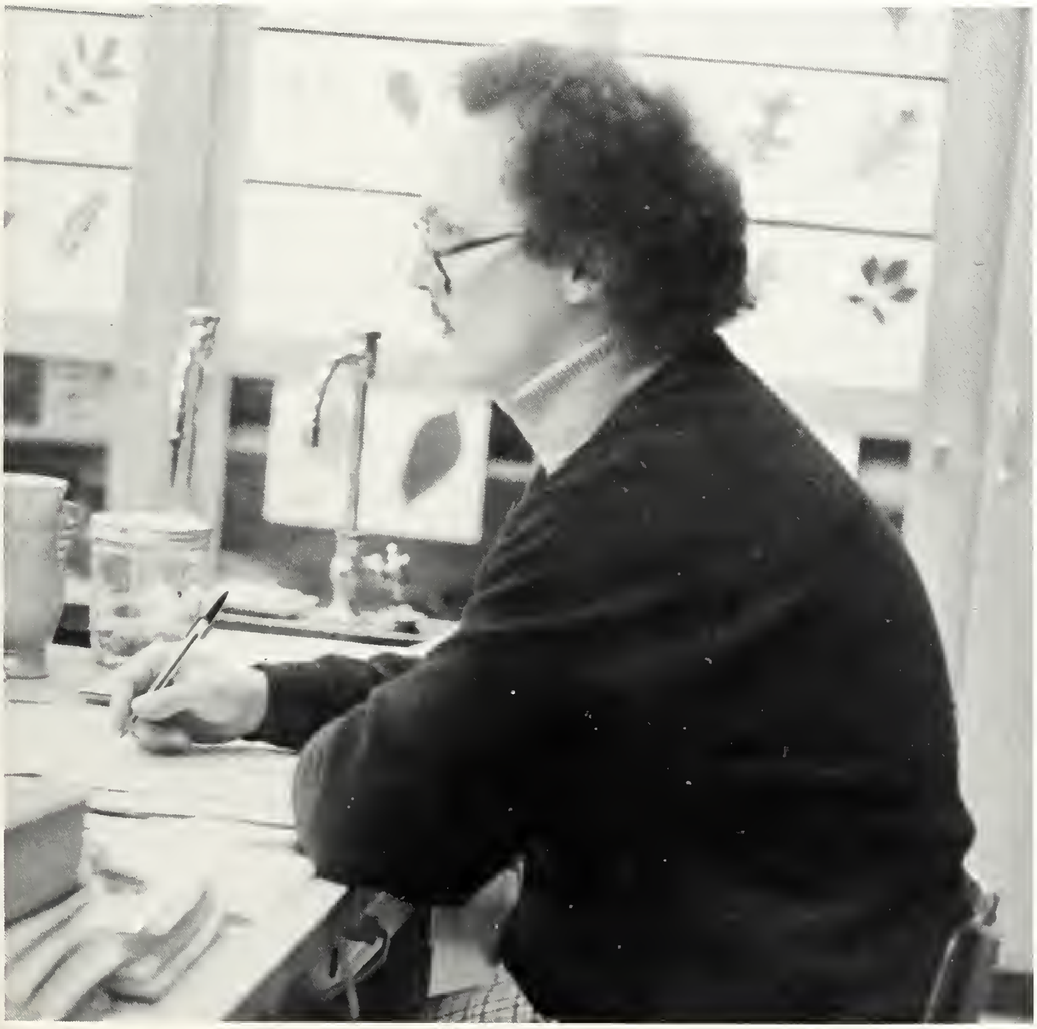
Randy Lamb

Norma Dillon

Science classes work hard during school trying to keep up with the work load, as juniors and seniors do in horticulture.

In Biology, sophomores learn how to make sketches of certain organisms, cells, and other biological specimans.





Cutting It Up

As always the science department kept very busy this year with their classes and various excursions.

Biology was fully enrolled since it is a required class for all sophomores. This year, just as every other year, the biology students collected insects and leaves the first semester and the dreaded bird cards and dissection of frogs and fetal pigs were done the second.

The horticulture classes proved to be one of the more interesting and "artistic" science class offered. In horticulture and care of different types of plants were studied, and cuttings were made and cultivated to sell at the end of the year.

In zoology, students made various trips to places such as Okeefenokee, Florida and Fall Creek. Also, dissection of animals was on the agenda.

Another big science class was chemistry. Most college bound students take this course. Chemistry teacher Nick Pipino said, "I feel that the students were good this year; however, there were a lot of personal gripes about lab work."

"I hope we provided a wide enough range of classes to meet the wide range of ability of our students and I'm happy to add that this year most of my students were human beings," stated Robert "Doc" Weaver, science Department Head.

Many trips were offered by the Science Department for those interested. A wide variety of classes made the Science Department very popular among students.

by Jill Wetzel
photos by Church

Sometimes a little lecture needed to keep the classes going as Mr. Craig gives one of those helpful lectures.

In order to do well in Biology, students must have good attendance. Robert Tremain makes sure his students show up by taking attendance daily and turning in cuts on offenders.

Typing is Now Offered to Frosh

Among the most extensive departments is the Business Department which offers a combination of vocational skills and personal business knowledge through its many classes.

Janet Weaver, who is head of the Business Department, claims that students who take a business course must be interested because these classes are electives. Business classes offered a wide variety of experiences and training. Some of these included projects, practice sets, office simulations, accounting simulations and knowledge in advertising.

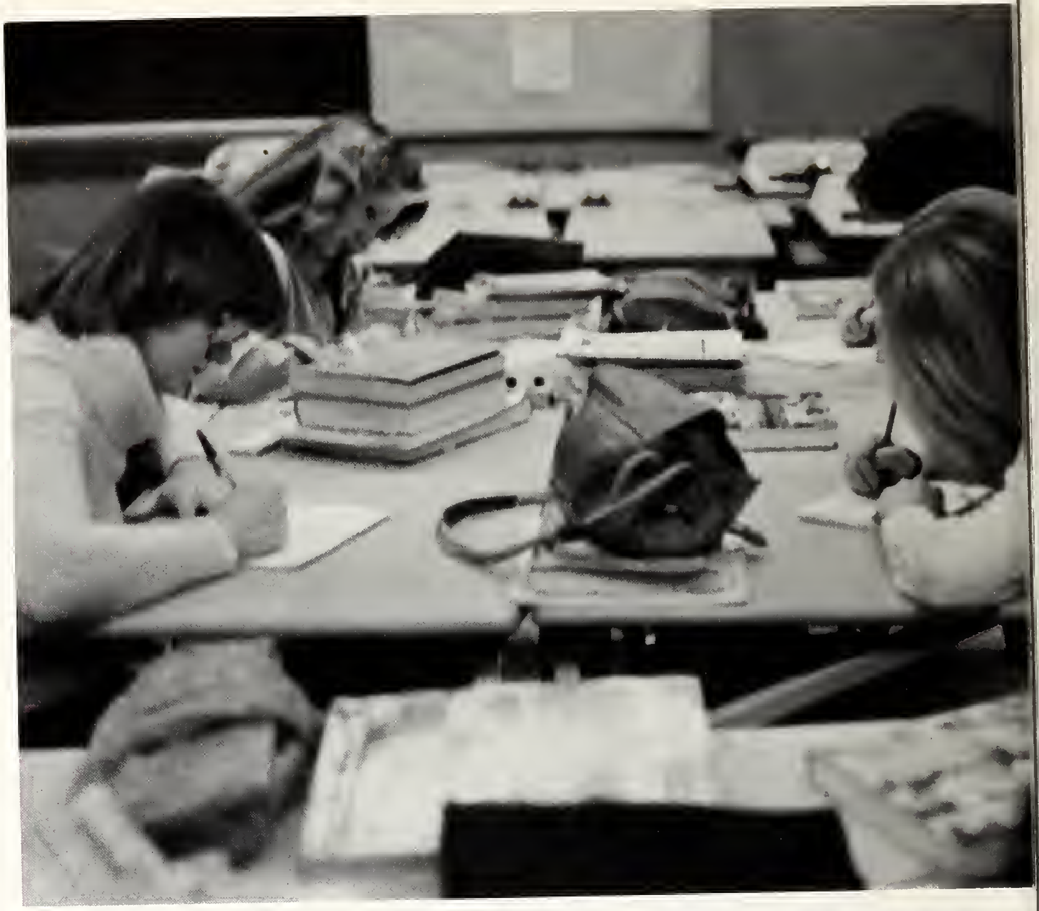
Typewriting classes were apparently the most popular classes. Weaver explained that this is the first year typewriting has been available for freshmen. Since sophomores are more skillful with their hands, it is preferred that freshmen wait until their sophomore year to take this class. This class is of interest to both boys and girls since about 40 percent of the students who enroll are males.

Classes offered by the Business Department were designed to help students develop skills for secretarial and clerical work as well as experienced in everyday business affairs.

by Ronnie Hanson

Thelma Boyd works diligently to keep up her grades in shorthand. Mastery of shorthand requires homework every night.

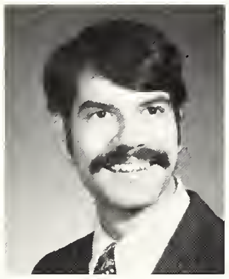
It's really tough keeping up in a shorthand class. That's why these students are working hard to make good grades.



Janet Weaver

Charlene Anderson

Bessie Conn


Kenneth George

Talitha Gillespie

Sandra Lucus

Barbara Robertson

David Russell

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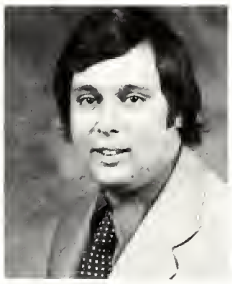

David Smartz

Not pictured is David Johnson, Jean Potts.

Aside from all the responsibilities a department head has to deal with, Janet Weaver, business department head, teaches extra classes.

Pinmen Try For First

John Marshall is one of many schools in the greater Indianapolis High School Bowling League. There are usually 10-14 schools in the league each year. During the past five years Marshall has been in the top three schools. Last year they placed second.

The coach of the team was Nicholas Pipino. Officers were President Carla Adams, Vice-President Mike Ferree, Secretary Mike Phipps and Treasurer Andrea Litsey.

Outstanding bowlers this year were Tommy Carson, Don Davis, and Dan Utter. When asked how he feels his team is rated, Mr. Pipino said, "WE think we're the best!"

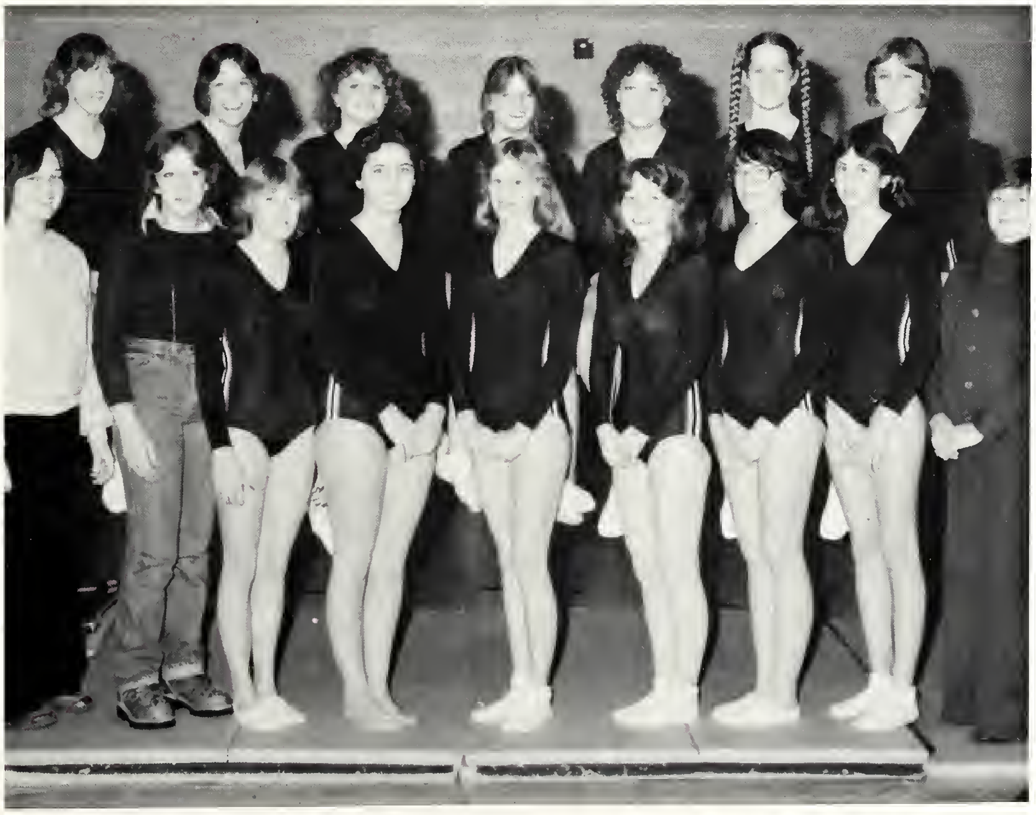
by Barbie Tremain

Bowling Team: Tony Petrucciani, Cheryl Brashner, Debbie Cline, Dianna Degner, Andrea Litsey, Paul Phipps, Aaron Dishner, Mike Phipps, Steve Barnes, Mark Puley, Dave Hudson, John Lummis, Chuck Phillips, Donnie Davis, Mike Ferree, Rob Strothman, Dan Utter, Jim Brinkley, Jim Huston, Jamie Elliott, Danny Dobbs, Darrik Hurd

Tony Petrucciani is one of Marshall's best bowlers. After delivering the ball, he gives an excited leap.

Difficult moves are an important part of the floor exercise, plus it helps a person stretch. Elaine Houck was one of Marshall's finest competitors.

Keeping her balance while doing a handstand on the balance beam was not difficult for Renee Feller.



Front row—Linda Houck, Celeste Moore, Renée Feller, Missy Miller, Carol Williams, Karen Ginger, DeeDee Johnson, Charlotte Morrow, Mrs. Houck—sponsor and coach. Back row—Lynn Rochford, Rita Jarosinski, Dianne Swineford, Julie Vonburg, Elaine Houck, Lisa Greenwald, Jill Smith.

Second Year for Gymnastics

In the first meet of '79, the Girls' Gymnastic's team, led by Elaine Houck, came away with a victory. Houck placed third on balance beam, floor exercises, and in vaulting. She also won the all-around title. Julie VonBurg placed third on the balance beam, and second on the bars. Dianna Swineford placed second on the beam while Rita Jarosinski placed second in vaulting.

In the Northwest Invitational meet, Marshall finished first of five teams. In the Connersville Invitational, Marshall tied for first with Howe. The Patriots placed third of nine teams in the Howe Invitational. Against Lawrence North, they came away with their fourth victory.

The girls are improving and even without Houck we have a good chance of having an excellent girls' gymnastics team next year.

by Pam Lloyd,
Kathy Weir and
Todd VanDuyn

Grapplers Have a Good Campaign

Through hard work during the 78-79 campaign, the Patriot wrestling program took a turn for the better. Coach Robert Tremain states, "The entire wrestling program improved tremendously during the course of the season, and the athletes were more than willing to sacrifice many long practice hours to improve their ability."

The highlight of the season was David Williams who posted a 18-1-1 record along with a city championship and third place in sectionals. "David Williams had an outstanding individual season and through his performance, he set examples for young wrestlers to follow. David, without a doubt, is a fine, young boy respected by all," explains Tremain.

Other outstanding wrestlers were Steve Shriver, Jeff Shriver, and Keith Jones who brought home third place finishes in the sectionals. Fourth place finishes were Robbie Newell, John Kuhn, Jim McCall, and Randy Langford.

Tremain felt the match against Warren Central was our most devastating match of the season. Even though the Patriots were beaten in this match, they wrestled bolder than in any other match.

Next year's top wrestling candidates will be led by juniors Jeff Shriver, Keith Jones, Randy Langford, and sophomores Steve Shriver and Jimmy McCall. Adding more manpower to varsity experience next winter will be juniors Rick Fenter, Paul Houston and sophomore Mark Young.

by Mike Mulcahy

Neither Marshall's wrestler, Paul Huston, or his opponent, has the advantage with this hold. A different hold would be beneficial.

Wrestling

JMHS		Opp
21	Mooresville	54
30	Manual	35
0	Carmel	70
21	Northwest	41
131	Howe	55
22	Scecina	43
43	Lawrence Central	26
7th Place	City Tournament	
12	Arsenal Tech	52
51	Washington	14
9	Perry Meridian	51
24	Greenfield Central	41
49	Lawrence North	15
23	Cathedral	36
51	Broad Ripple	11
4	Warren Central	11
17	Chatard	59
4th Place	Sectional	40

Season record 4-12

Attempting to break his opponent's hold, Junior Mark Jarosinski starts to raise to a standing position.

"1-2-3! Pinned! Marshall's wrestlers won matches by pinning their opponents, but they also lost a few.

Junior Paul Huston is in great danger of being knocked off his feet, due to his opponents advantageous hold.

Having the advantage, Junior Mark Jarosinski tries grabbing his opponent to secure a better hold.

Back Row: Vicki Hickman, Tracie Zaring, Tina McCallister, Rosa Grace, Celeste Moore, Melissa McGillem, Sharon Dodd Second Row: Angie Robertson, Brendy Cody, Sheila Carson, Tina Baker, April Novotny, Cathy Fish Front Row: JV Captain Laura Jordan, Varsity Captain Janet Skelley, Treas. & Sec. Jacqi Newman Not Pictured: Debbie Jefferies

Loud Voices A Big Help

The Mat Maids cheered the Wrestling team to victory. Sponsoring the 17 girls was Ann Holmes and the captains were Varsity Janet Skelly and J.V. Laura Jordan. Jacqi Newman was the secretary and treasurer.

Mat Maids were not expected to know any kind of gymnastics, but they were expected and did have loud voices.

To become a Mat Maid the girls had to take a written test and perform a cheer. They are glad to say they have all but one coming back next year.

by Jacqi Newman

Experience Gained with '79 Season

Basketball takes hard work and enthusiasm which was proved this year by the girls' basketball team.

Although it hasn't been a good year as far as the number of games won, the team has gained the confidence needed for a well organized team, according to Coach Brenda Dyke. "Inexperience is what hurt us greatly," commented Coach Dyke. Because the team was "young", they gained self-confidence an experience from this year's season.

The biggest factors to the team were Monique Carter, who had a point average of 14.5 and a rebound average of 11, Beth Lutocka, and Lori McFarland.

The team's defense was a great asset in spite of the lack of height to this year's team. After many close games, we made an encouraging win over Lawrence Central, with a score of 49-25.

Coach Dyke feels that because of the newly-earned confidence of the team, "Next year should be a pretty good year!"

by Jill Wetzel

J.V.: Shari Novotny, Debbie Lutocka, Wendy Wallace, Debbie McDonald, Lori Rogers, Phillis Simmons, Tracie Whiles, Jeanie Kuhn.

Tracie Whiles prepares to put the Patriots ahead of the Titans with the point received by the free throw basket.

Before being handed the ball, Jeanie Kuhn already knows who will receive the throw. Strategy is an important part of basketball.

Taking an extra big jump toward the basket is Monique Carter as she attempts for two points.

Varsity: Dana Allen, Lori McFarland, Penny Christenson, Monique Carter, Kristy Deer. Front: Devore, Beth Lutocka, Monique Caskey, Kenya Willis.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JMHS		Opp
37	Northwest	47
57	Shortridge	38
38	Howe	84
13	Perry Meridian	54
32	North Central	78
56	Attucks	62
61	Broad Ripple	50
24	Tech	69
39	Arlington	68
44	Sceecina	60
44	Washington	66
49	Ben Davis	60
44	Lawrence Central	38
49	Lawrence Central	25

Patriots Rebuilding

This season was a rebuilding one for the youthful cagers. With only one returning letterman, Michael Johnson, the Pats were dealt a helpful dose of experience for next year.

Seniors Randy Burch, James Fish, and Johnson led the Patriots throughout the course of the season. Johnson and Fish handled the boards while Burch added needed scoring left vacant by grads Pancho Wright and Co.

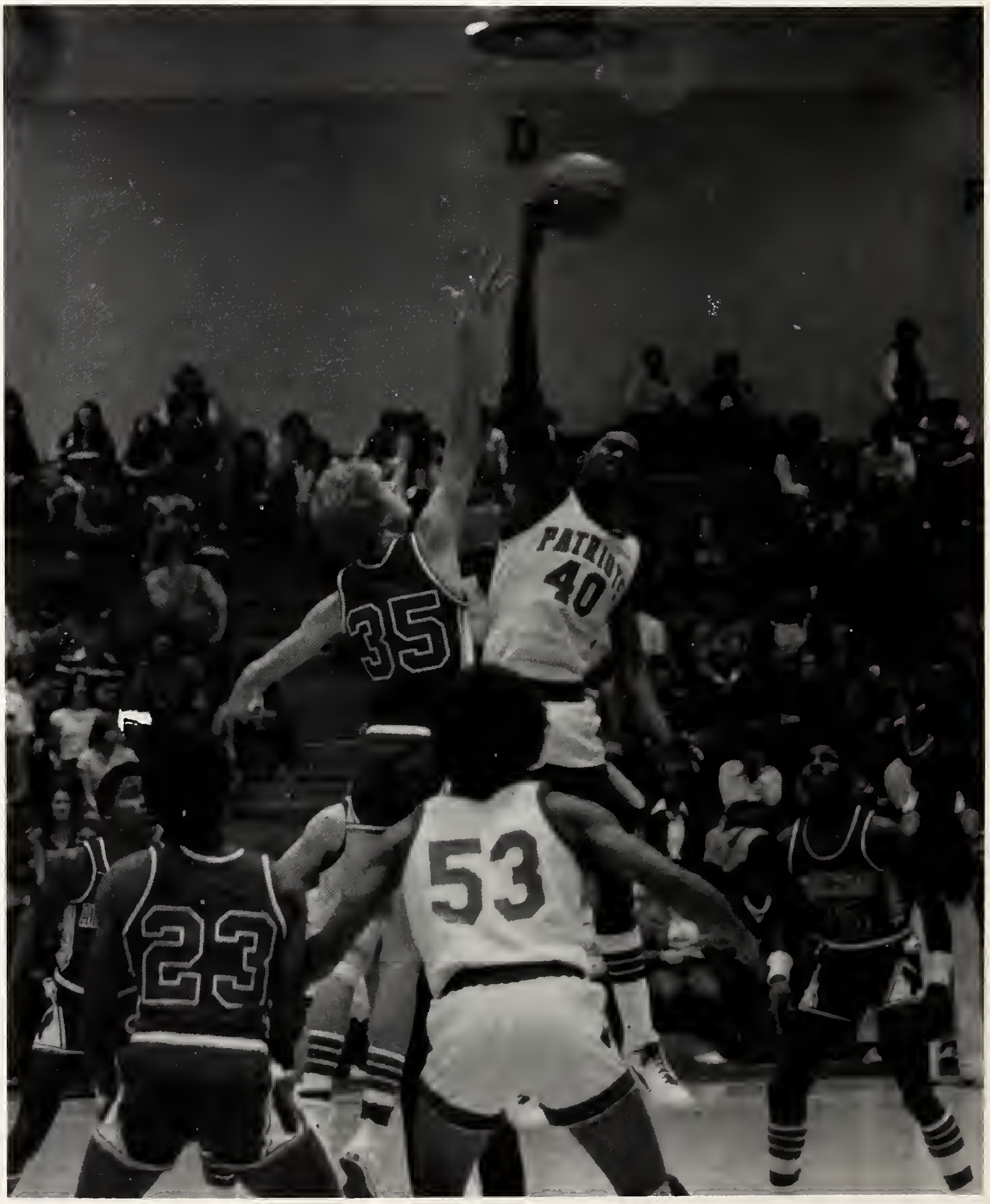
New faces were seen by fans this year. Sophomores Dana May and Eric McKay transferred from Arlington and Lawrence North, respectively. Gerald Lewis displayed future play by making the club as a freshman.

The year was highlighted when the Pats whipped Roncalli and Beech Grove, both with excellent records. Wins over Chatard and Franklin Central added confidence to the squad.

The team finished 4-15. Next year's hopefuls are Dana May, Eric McKay, Gerald Lewis, Landon McBride, Rich Robinson, Mike Arnold, Chris Withers; Seniors leaving include Michael Johnson, Randy Burch, James Fish, Danny Lessley, and Willie Ray Owens.

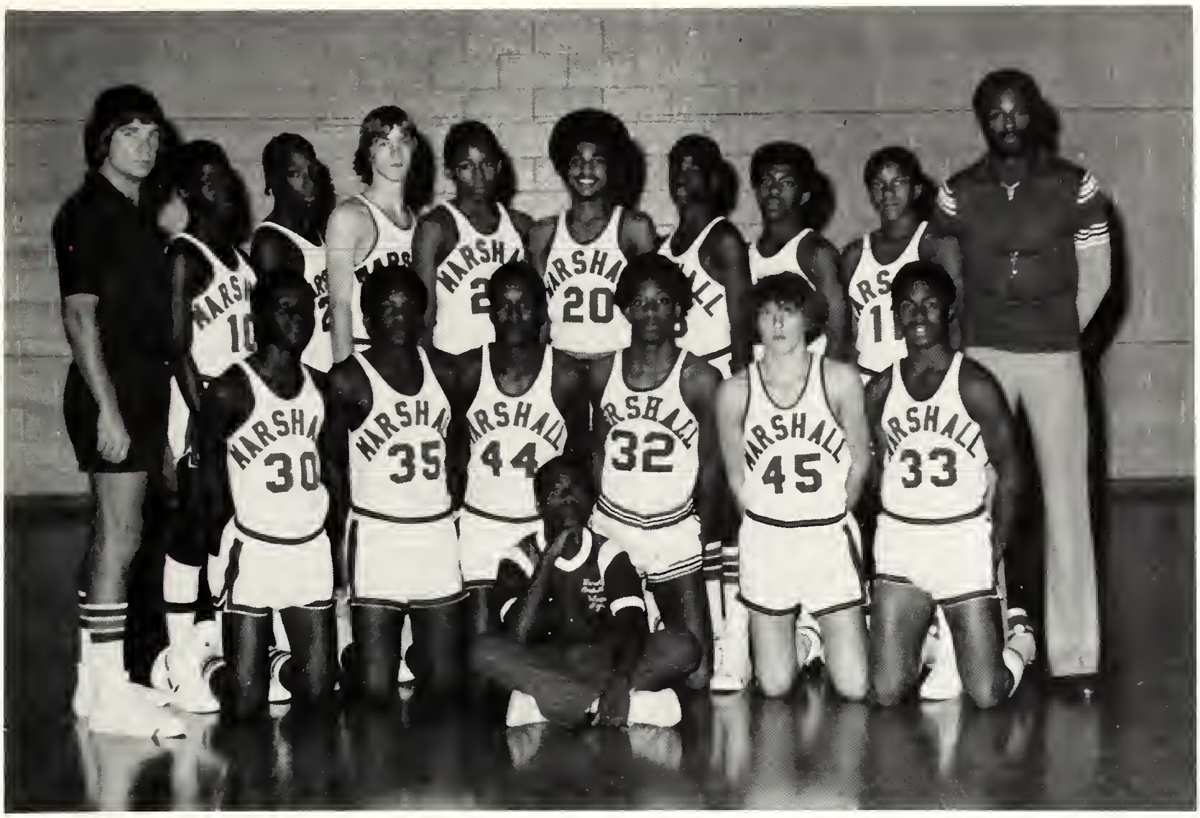
by Danny Stevens

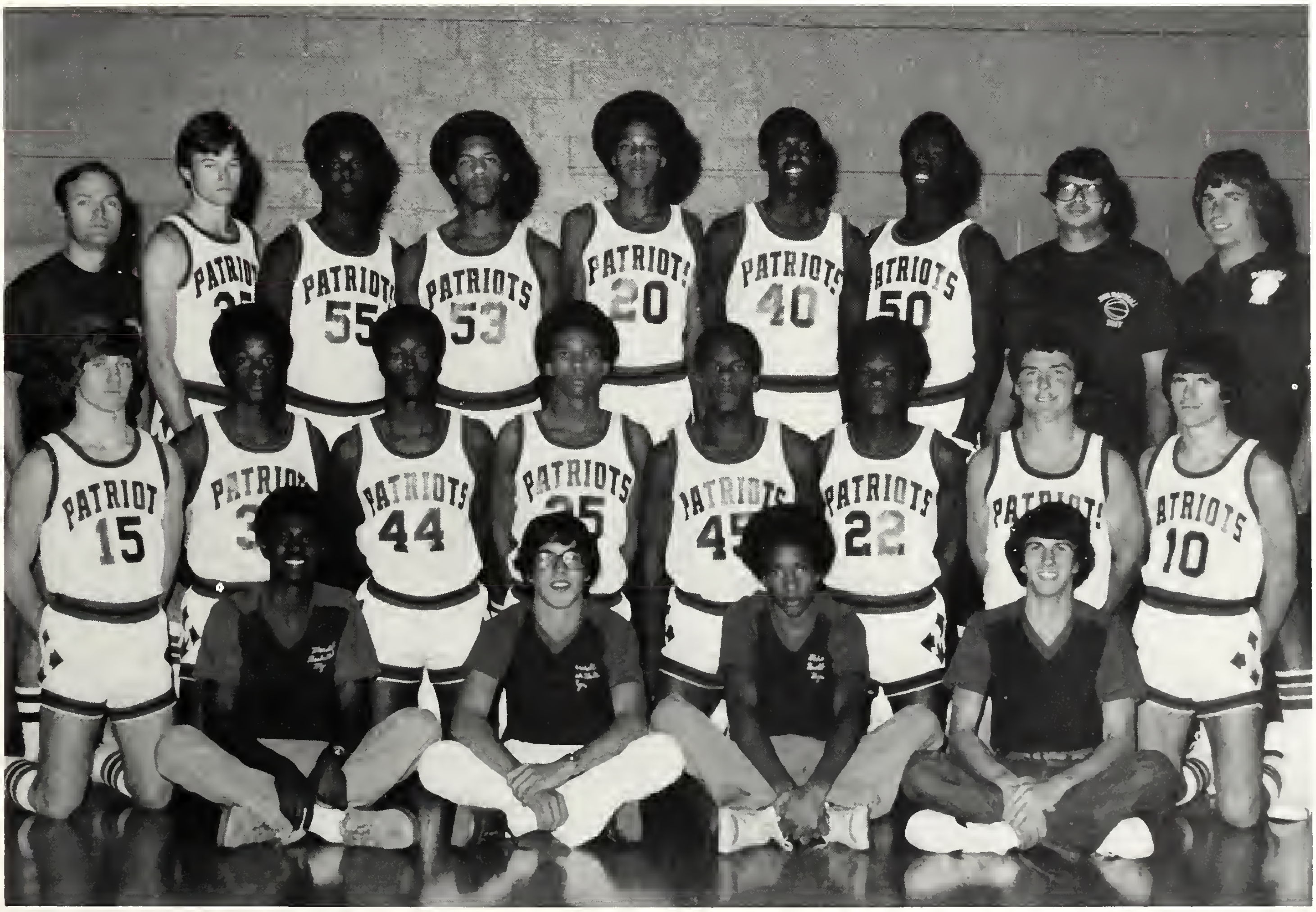
JV: Bottom Row: Pat Russell, Michael Kendrick, Jerome Myricks, Houton Mills, Chris Witlears Top Row: Asst. Coach Ralph Scott, Michael Arnold, Leroy Leach, Dana May, Darrell Carey, Richard Robinson, Eric McKay, Danny Jones, Gerald Lewis, Coach Les Bivins



Michael Johnson leaps in the air as the referee blows the whistle for the jump ball. Winning the tip is important to the Patriots.

Freshman: Bottom Row: Jerry Anderson, James Finch, Kendall Flemings, Jesse Brown, Billy Joyce, Charles Harris, David Barnes–sitting Top Row: Coach Ralph Scott, Damon Lewis, Ronald Gilbert, Lee Powers, Leon Torrence, Tony Carter, Keith Shanklin, Steve Reed, Robert Wright, Coach Irvin Graves





Varsity: 1st Row: Managers: Tracy Black, Pat Mobley, Dwayne Doles 2nd Row: Robert Davids, Randy Burch, Danny Jones, Juan Jackson, Gerald Lesis, Chris Witlers, Danny Lessley, Landon McBride Top Row: Coach Schroder, Jamie Fish, Danna May, Willie Ray Owens, Darrell Carey, Michael Johnson, Richard Robinsen, Asst. Coaches Les Bivens and Ralph Scott

Depth Hurts Record

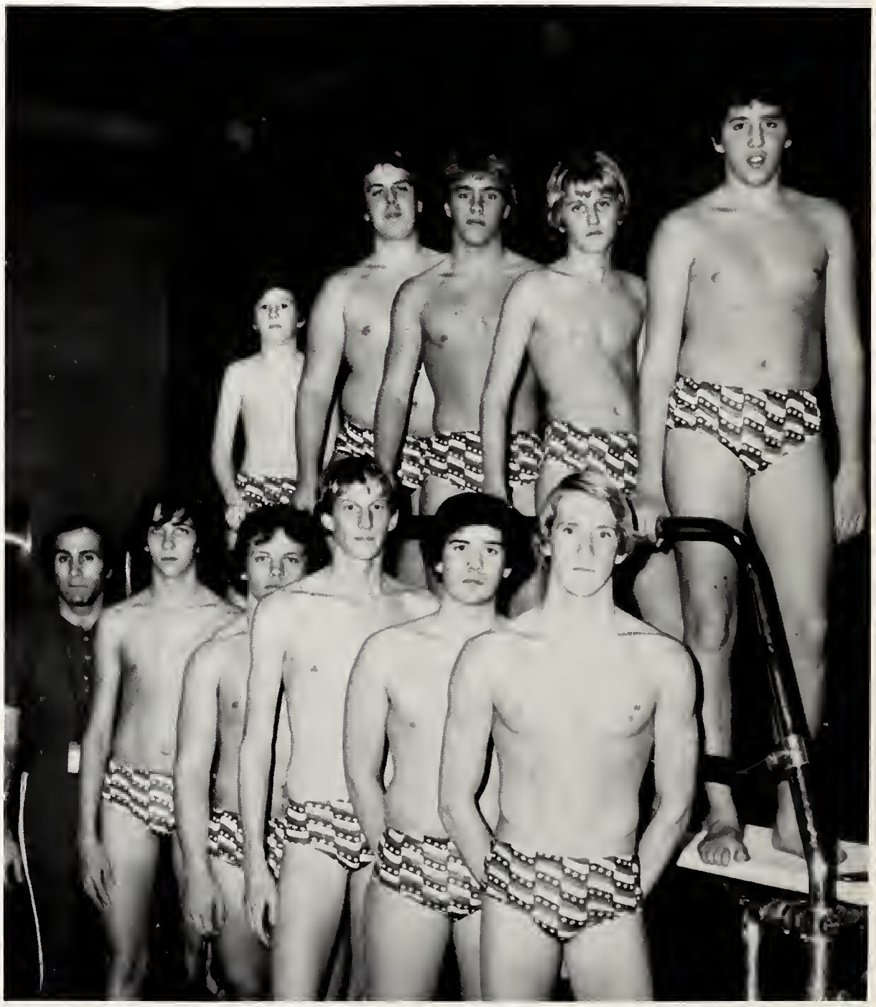
The boys' swim team coached by John Deal had a year of "UPS AND DOWNS". During the 78-79 season, the team acquired outstanding showings in the city and Hamilton Southeastern relays, but also gained a disappointing 4-7 dual meet record. Talent was definitely not the team's major problem; but, rather it was a lack of depth at the end of the season when the Patriots only had 10 members.

In the city meet, the swimming Patriots brought home eight first place finishes. Once again lack of depth kept the team from capturing the first place title. The team consists of seniors Larry Willan, Donny Inman, David Rowley, David Browning, and Jay Burleson, junior John Gerber, sophomore Penny Browning, freshmen John Lacy, Gary Hallam, and Keith Williams.

Records were set in every event during the '78-79 season. Outstanding swimmers were Don Inman and David Rowley. Inman, considered most improved by Coach Deal, holds records in 50 and 100-yard freestyles, and in the 100-yard backstroke. David Rowley, a versatile man, holds the record in individual medley with an impressive time of 2:18.9. Rowley also holds the 100-yard butterfly. The 400-yard relay consisted of four tough seniors–Willan, Burleson, Rowley, and Inman. Gaining a record with a time of 1:57.3 was the 200-yard medley relay. David Browning, John Gerber, David Rowley, and Don Inman were the members of the relay.

by Brian Glotfelty

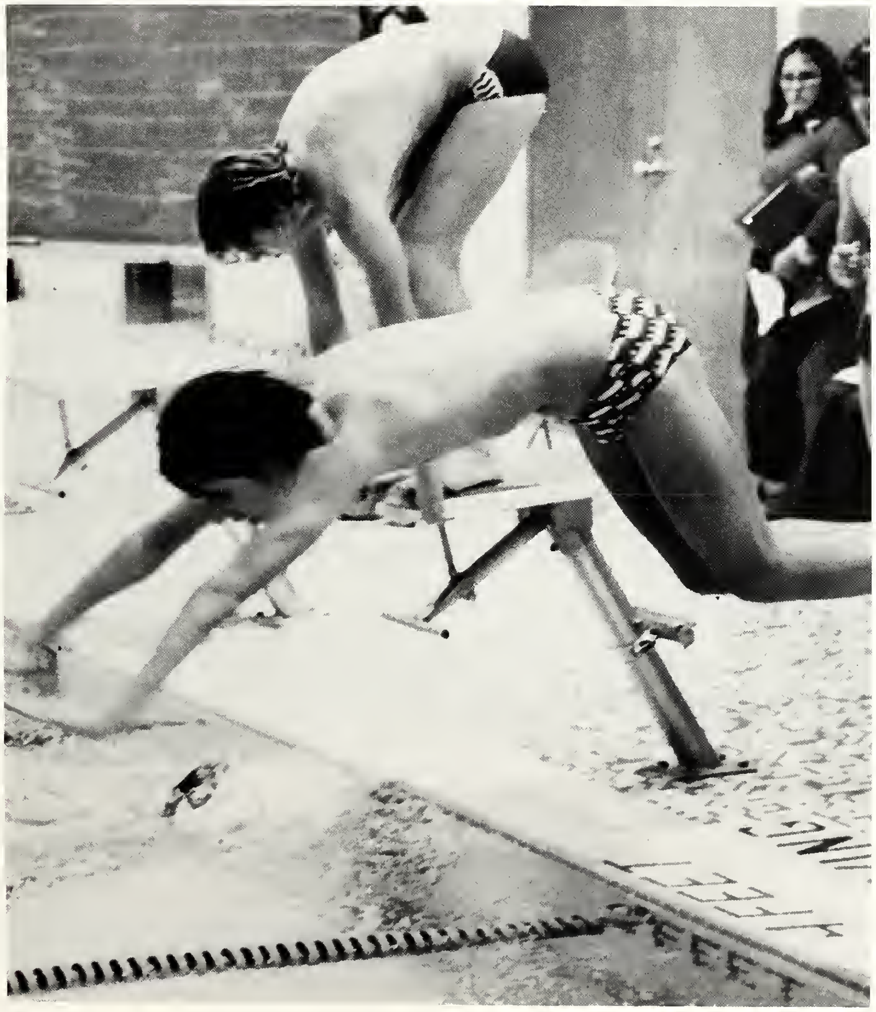
Emerging from the water after completing the individual medley is Senior Dave Rowley, one of Marshall's top swimmers.



Bottom Row: Don Inman, David Browning, Jay Burelson, Larry Willian, John Gerber, Coach John Deal Top Row: Jeff Prunty, Gary Hallam, David Rowley, Dennis Browning, John Lacy

Taking a deep breath as he begins the backstroke is Freshman Gary Hallam. The backstroke is one of Hallam's strong points.

Front Row: Cindy Miller, Kellie Cline, Lynne Riley Back Row: Marty Stoe, Shari Novotny, Sally Duncan, Shelly Rosensthil, Coach John Deal



Coach John Deal watches his swimmers closely as they practice and during meets. The Swim Team held their practices at Forest Manor.

Lynne Riley was the top swimmer on the Girls' Team. As a state competitor, Riley had to be strong in every stroke.

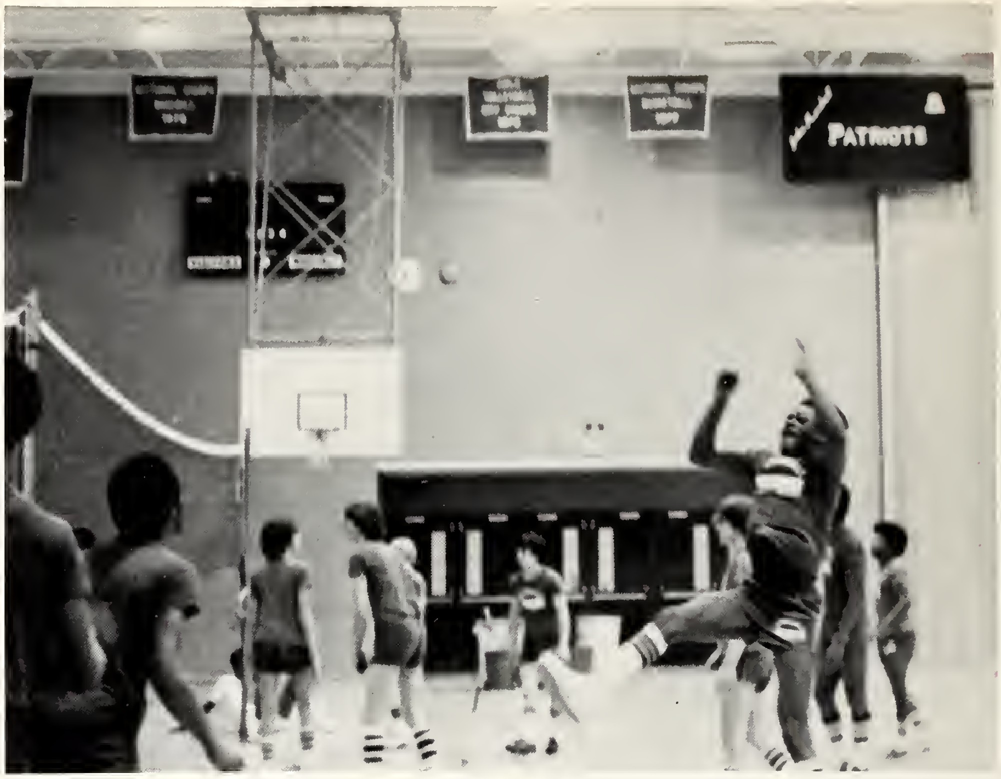
Getting off to a good start, Junior John Gerber reaches to stay in the lead. He was a contender in the breast stroke.

Health Goal In Gym, Book

P.E. contained many various games ranging from dodge ball to gymnastics. P.E. also offered physical fitness coordination strength and endurance. There were five teachers teaching with the aid of the gym leaders who helped by keeping equipment in shape, maintaining discipline and heading exercises.

Activities in Health had students who studied the nervous system, traits, mental mechanisms and effects of drugs such as marijuana on the body. Alcohol and tobacco were also studied. Discussions in basic health and common diseases were held in class. Each class submitted a project for the Health Fair in April.

by Scott Cox
and David Mogollon

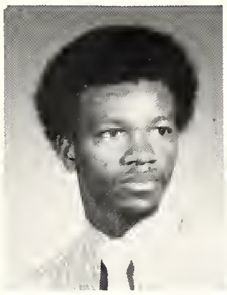


Volleyball in gym class is very competitive, as shown by the strained look on a player's face as he jumps for the ball.

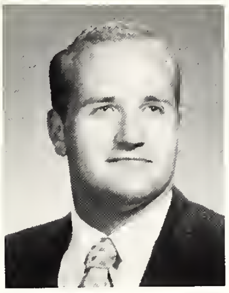
Teamwork is vital in many sports. These students shout cheers of encouragement as they get ready to return the ball.

Theodore Pollock

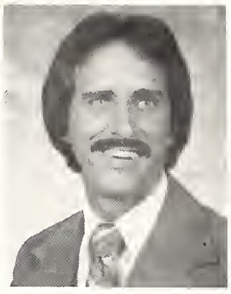
Shirley Lambert



Leonard Brown



Richard Cummings



Brad Goffinett

John Veza

Martha Griffin

Don Glesing

Besides the many sports and exercises involved in Physical Education, gymnastics is a large part of class, and was enjoyable as well as healthy for many students.

Balance and skill are important as shown by the concentration of this sophomore gym class when working out on the "rings".

Art Expands Imagination

"Here at Marshall I feel that the faculty and facilities are as good as, if not better, than any other school in the city," stated the head of the Art Department, Ed Ring. Some of the classes involved in this program are Craft Design and Basic Art for freshmen. Other classes such as ceramics, textiles, and photography are available for the upperclassmen—just to name a few.

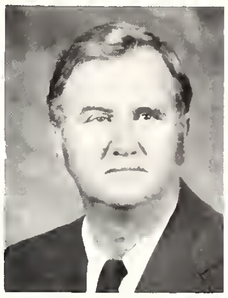
Seventy-four pieces were entered in the Scholastic Art Contest from Marshall. In this Scholastic Art Contest, scholarships and awards were given. Many other art festivals were offered in the spring. The main one was the "Festival of Arts."

The "Festival of Art" involved students from Marshall who had been working hard all year. They chose their best pieces to be displayed in the Media Center of John Marshall.

by Dianna Miller

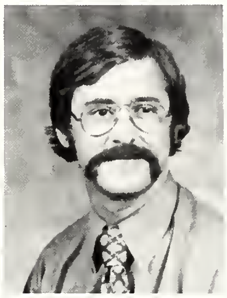
Mike Slabaugh instructs Mike Shannon in modeling his clay figure. Dorria Ball and Preston Cosby listen also for extra pointers.

Bernard Fillenworth patiently molds clay for his project in Craft Arts. Craft Art is a fun and popular class.



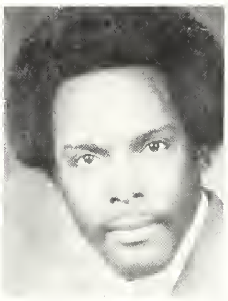
Edward Ring

Barbara Frauliger



Michael Slabaugh

Rodney Shaw



Anthony Utley

Nick Logsdon

Having fun is not unusual in Art Classes and is certainly not unusual for Kim Johnson, as she prepares to paint her project.

Gerald Wade and Barby Molby work on their projects with interest and excitement. In art classes, working with your hands is a must.

Advanced Courses to Tech

There were close to 280 students in the industrial arts program this year, two of those being girls. The industrial arts classes consisted of printing, power mechanics, woodshop, metalshop, drafting, auto body, welding, and electronics.

Department Head Robert Chisley stated that "there was no one popular class; they were all about even." Mr. Chisley said, "We give students the basics, preparing them for advanced training at Arsenal Tech Career Center."

Auto body was very beneficial to those students who owned cars. This course taught students the basic techniques in sanding, painting and repairing dents.

Also in industrial arts a student learned the beginning requirements for welding and metals which, if advanced and achieved, could lead to outstanding job opportunities. The class designed a spiral staircase for the musical.

Power Mechanics was also beneficial for students owning cars. In this course students learned about the repair and maintenance of automobile engines, which could lead to a promising career as an auto mechanic.

Most of the Industrial Arts classes were designed to coordinate students' mechanical and artistic skills.

by Mike Crouch and Scott Cox

Students in Auto Body attempted to revive mutilated cars such as this. Some Auto Body students also learned to paint their cars.

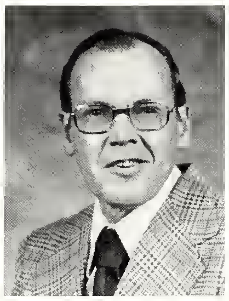
Tim Childers works patiently on the Welding class' entry in the WNAP Raft Race. The raft was powered by nine Welding students on bicycle frames connected to paddle wheels.

In Auto Body maintenance and care of automobile engines is an important factor. Here Danny Lessley cleans an engine block.

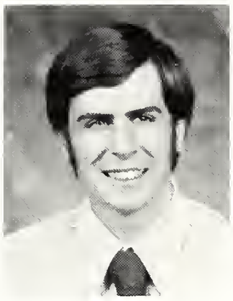
Simple car repairs are also an asset taught in Auto Body. Junior Greg Bronstrup uses his skills to repair a taillight.

Emmit Faulkenberg

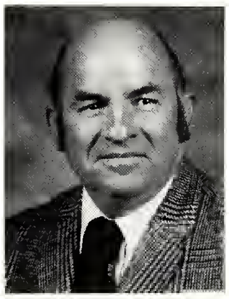
Daniel Johnson



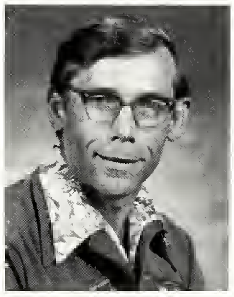
Thomas VanLieu



James Stohler



Martin Coble



Lowell Hester

Robert Chisley
(not pictured)

Sewing classes are very popular. These students take notes in a classroom discussion to help their learning skills in making their own clothes.

Mrs. Betty Simon talks to her students of housing projects. Home Economics is a very interesting field. These students are intent on taking notes to study for an upcoming test.

What's Cooking?

The Home Economics Department had an enrollment of 475 in the spring semester. Its most interesting classes this year were the Child Development and The Family Living classes.

According to Mrs. Marilyn Johannessen, department head, their city-wide objective for the school year were as follows: "Each student on the area of Home Ec., based on learning experiences in the classroom, will make an article or perform a service for someone outside the school situation. It is hoped that our students will use their learning experiences to benefit others in our society."

The department played "Host" to the entire faculty in December, at which time they had a mini-style show and a reception. They also had a Principals Luncheon in December and a Spring Fashion Show in May.

Again this year, there were males enrolled in the Home Ec. Department. There were eight in Foods, one in clothing, and many more in Family Living.
by Barbi Tremain

After basting her project, this student begins on the final steps. Sewing can be a very enjoyable class to take.

Contemplating their latest projects, these two students take a little time out to discuss plans for future careers in Home Economics.

Betty Simon

Ann Holmes

Marilyn Johannesson

Marie McKeller

Susan Packwood

ROTC Paves Military 'Star'

Many of our school's students were members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), sponsored by Sgt. William Pennington. ROTC instructs a student in the military tactics of army personnel, the proper use of firearms, and introduces military life to students.

The ROTC separates its Program into three major branches each with specific duties. The Color Guard was responsible for raising and lowering the flag every morning and also at the home football and basketball games. The Rifle Team competed with other schools in shooting matches, and the Drill Team with rifles and marching. Led by the officers, the whole ROTC marched on Veteran's Day creating a colorful scene and keeping the band in step to earn second place.

When asked of this year's program, Sgt. Pennington replied, "It's different every year because of new freshmen, and present members are maturing and changing".

by David Mogollon

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Exhibition Drill Team: Tim Jones, Randy Smith, Quentin Simmons, David Williams, Anthony Malone, David Smith, Charles Benberry, Andy Quintero, Jeff Hudson, Kent Brady, Tom Jones.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Andrew Quintero instructs his ROTC class on marksmanship. Marksmanship requires a steady hand.

MSGT William Pennington, Tony Black, Richard Willis, John Adams, David Williams, William Stineman, Debra Ponto, Floyd Peterson, Joy Gibbon, Don Smith, Doug Paff.

Color Guard: John Adams, Quentin Simmons, David Smith, Charles Benberry, Paul Rifner, Kevin McPherson, Evan Kirk, Jeff Hudson, Andy Quintero, Adrian Weathers, Anthony Malone.

Main Objective: Understanding

The work load of the deans was tremendous. The deans had many duties. To most people, deans were people who existed only to punish them; however, many students went to the deans with their personal problems.

Marilyn Hardwick, Dean of Girls, and Gloria Dozier, her assistant, divided the discipline problems such as cutting, attendance and smoking. Mrs. Hardwick has been our Dean of Girls for 12 years. She is also a sponsor for club activities. Mrs. Dozier has been her assistant for four years. Before coming to Marshall, she was a counselor. She said, "I am still a counselor at heart and am willing to talk to students who need help."

This year the boys had a new Dean, Pierce Cody, who took the place of Marion Burleson. George McCool was assistant dean of boys. This was Mr. McCool's sixth year. Their duties are basically the same as the girls' deans. Mr. McCool is also the co-ordinator of Honors Day awards.

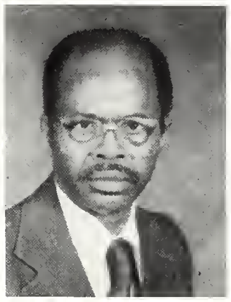
Working along with the Deans is security. The security guards are Officers Tim Williams, Evelyn Gerhold and Sergeant William Duncan. The security guards mostly walk around the halls and outside, watching for students that are causing trouble or heading for trouble.

by Kim Wilson

Marilyn Hardwick works determindly as the Dean of Girls as well as sponsor of the Z-Club.

Security guards—Tim Williams, Evelyn Gerhold, and William Duncan.

Communications with parents and working with the students is a challenging and rewarding as shown by the efforts of Pierce Cody, Dean of Boys.


Pierce Cody

George McCool

Marilyn Hardwick

Gloria Dozier

More Than Teachers Help Pats

Albert Crompton, Jim Johnson, and Sam Jones are engineers here at Marshall who help keep this school running.

Helping in the IMC, Mrs. Fee checks books out, helps keep them in repair and works with I.D. cards.

Magnet Schools Come On Strong

"Magnet schools have been coming on strong," claims Vice Principal James Rodeheffer.

Magnet schools are schools in which students go for two or three periods a day, however long the courses are, and learn about the class.

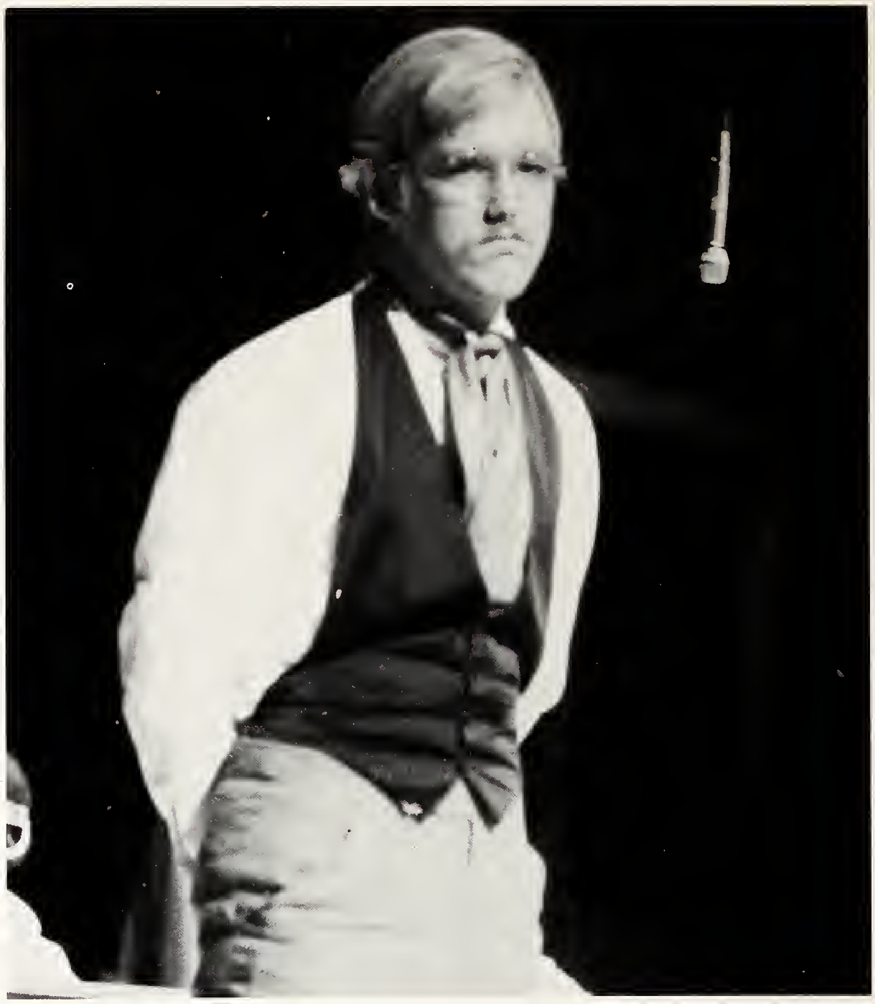
Courses that are offered by Tech for freshmen are auto, aviation, pre-vocational building trades, business, drafting, and electrical. Courses offered for upperclassmen included auto, aerospace, advertising and air-conditioning. There were 20 John Marshall students at Tech participating in the program. Courses at Shortridge offered were performing arts and television and radio. Six students from Marshall attended Shortridge. Attucks offered health professions, and 130 students enrolled there.

One of the students said, "I plan to enroll next year, if I can. It's fun and interesting."

Dr. Thomas and the curriculum committee plan on taking the results of this past year's classes, see how many passed and see how they can improve the courses. They want to offer new exciting ones.

by Teresa Hupp

SCROOGE: David Jordan
SCROOGE'S STOOGES: Gary Davis, Mark Brown, Brian Martin
FRED: Chip Jacobs
MARLEY'S GHOST: Pete Riley
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PAST: Tami Prunty
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT: Nick Hopkins
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS FUTURE: Kellee Meyer
TINY TIM: Jeff Christian, School #113
BOB CRATCHIT: Brian Glotfelty
POLLY: Shelley Haskett
TOPPER: Mike Mulcahy
EMILY: Linda Martens
FIRST LADY: Kim Hall
SECOND LADY: Felicia Roseburgh
BOY SCROOGE: Paul Prunty, School #98
SISTER FAN: "Snoopy" Hall, School #102
FEZZIWIG: Dion Wolfe
DICK WILKINS: Wes Gainey
YOUNG MAN SCROOGE: John Cutshaw
SCROOGE'S FIANCEE: Kim Couse
MRS. CRATCHIT: Jennifer Chapman
BELINDA: Kristie Hutzler
MARTHA: Sharon Turner
PETER CRATCHIT: Charles Montgomery
FIRST MERCHANT: Brent VanDuyn
SECOND MERCHANT: Jim Huston
THIRD MERCHANT: Mike Walenga
JOE: Butch Stone
UNDERTAKER'S ASS'T: Randy Smith
MRS. FILCHER: Linda Weiglein
MRS. DILLER: Tanya Erickson
ON STAGE CAROLLERS: Kevin McPherson, Marcel Williams, Arbery Butler, Randy Williams, James Irwin, James Dennis, Carole Terry, Michelle Walker, Charlena Billups, Tina McAllister, Bonnie McGarr, Michelle Nance.
ORCHESTRA: Concert Choir



Scrooge, played by David Jordan, looks as though even the Christmas spirits can't help him receive the Christmas joy and cheer.

Scrooge's Stooges worked long and hard for little pay. The Stooges, Mark Brown, Gary Davis, and Brian Martin, had a song and dance number about Scrooge.

Scrooge: X-mas Play

Can you imagine lying in bed fast asleep and suddenly awakening to a ghost who tells you that three more ghosts are coming to take you into our past and your future? This frightening experience occured at Marshall's first Christmas musical "Scrooge", starring David Jordan as the Scrooge.

Jordan did an excellent job of playing the shrewd character Scrooge and made the play a sparkling success. "The most interesting thing about the play was that it was a combination of both grade school and high school students which made it a community project," stated co-director Janet Eberle. "The grade schools which participated in the musical and helped to make it such a great success were schools 98, 102, and 113."

by Julie Brown
photos by Towers/Church

The Ghost of Christmas Past showed Scrooge how much he hurt his fiance (Kim Couse) when he fell in love with money instead of her.

Another character from Scrooge's past was his jolly boss Fezziwig played by Dion Wolfe. Fezzwig was always full of Christmas cheer.

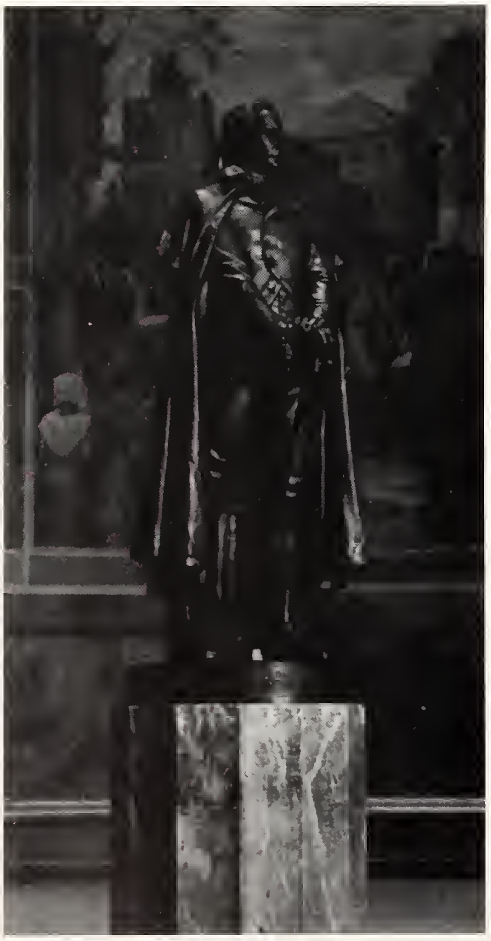
Naturalists Do Census

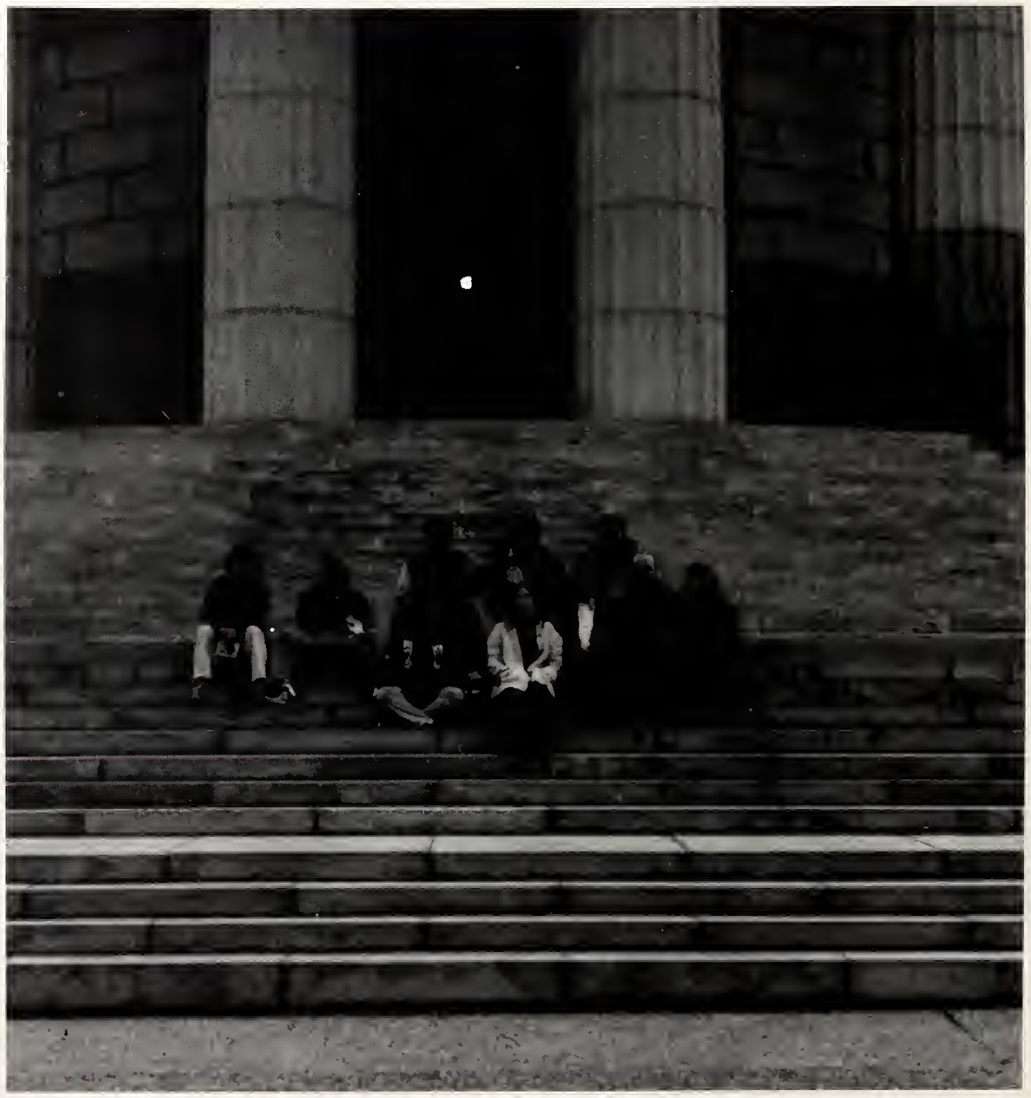
This year was the Naturalist Club's eighth year in operation with a series of trips that were both fun and educational. Their year wouldn't have been such a success without its hard-working officers: President Lisa Hayse, Vice-president Mike Mulcahy, and Secretary Pam Aiken.

Their first trip of the season was to Southern Indiana in Vincennes, New Harmony, Lincoln, French Lick, and West Baden. December 16 they had their Audebon Bird Census which was a success with the Marshall students sighting 48 species of birds.

There are many more trips and activities to come this year such as the Eagle Count at Kentucky Lake and Jasper Pulaski Game Reserve. If you like nature and travel, the Naturalist Club is the club for you.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN PASSED THIS WAY
ENTERING THE STATE OF ILLINOIS





Just Us Votes Best

"To be able to work well with others, as well as express oneself in forms of poems, and other sorts of creative writing is the most important quality of a Just Us member," according to Nancy Williams, sponsor of Just Us.

Just Us was a book of short stories, poems, creative writings and essays written by students. The members of the Just Us Club voted on what poems and writings that were printed in the Just Us book. They started selling the book in February. The publication was distributed during April and May and cost $1.25.

The enrollment ranged from 30 to 40 members, combining the class and the club. The membership was larger this year because the Just Us book was such a success the year before.

Just Us advisor Nancy Williams individually helps the Just Us members when preparing layouts. Each member contributes his own ideas for the layout of the book.

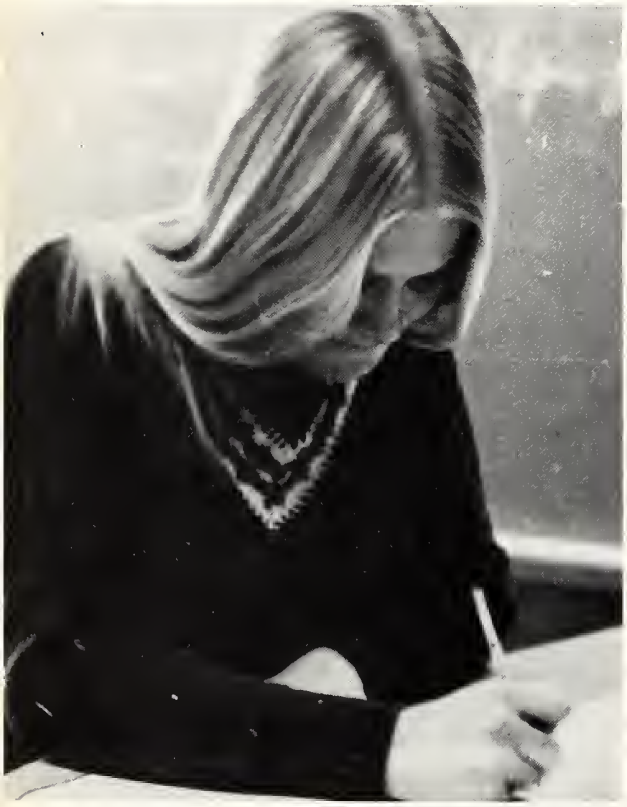
Just Us Members: Bottom Row: Tammy Daugherty, Linda Fillenworth, Tracie Tarter, Carole Terry, Kenny Conners, Donna Chalupa Top Row: Nancy Williams, Monica Barnett, Ron Bumpas, Stephanie Jones, Chuck Lacy, Scott Tarter, Bob Tarter

The George Rogers Clark Memorial attracted these Naturalists and "Doc" to help celebrate the anniversary of the successful Vincinne's campaign.

Advertisement is essential for both professional and high school magazines. Vice-president Stephanie Jones works on posters promoting Patriot pennants sold by Just Us.

Photos by Wert/Church; Naturalists Club pictures by Stan Stevens; Just Us story by Kerry Hallam; Naturalists Club story by Julie Brown.

The Marhiscan Staff



Layout editor Kathy Weir roughs out a layout with a look of sheer determination. Kathy was the creator of many layouts in the yearbook.

Typing stories is a must in any publication department. These staff members must type their own stories before turning them in to their editor.

Journalists on the Move

As students and faculty passed room 236 this year, they wondered what the many students who came in and out of that room did. Some thought they were majoring in "restroom," but in reality they were the newspaper, yearbook and news bureau staff plus the many photographers.

The Liberator staff, headed by Ms. Julie Bush, consisted of writers who wrote news, features, editorials and sports stories. The newspaper was published bi-weekly.

The Marhiscan staff, headed by Ms. Mary Crouch, consisted of able-bodied writers, typists, artists and what have you. From the very beginning of the year to the beginning of March, these Patriots worked hard to publish the yearbook.

The News Bureau Staff, headed by Ms. Cheryl Graves, consisted of writers who wrote for newspapers outside the school. They let the community know about Marshall.

The Photographers, headed by Becky Church and Brian Stewart, were the shutterbugs around school. Pats never knew when they would be photographed.

A few journalists did everything like Rick Smith who was newspaper managing editor, helped the yearbook and took pictures.

Heading up this madhouse was Ms. Janet Eberle. All four groups were proud to represent Marshall at the publications day at Butler this year. This was the group who let Pats know what was happening around school.

The Liberator Staff

Sorting through negatives is senior Kim Wert. An organized darkroom is something the Publications department tries to keep.

SENIORS— Rah!

What is your senior year?

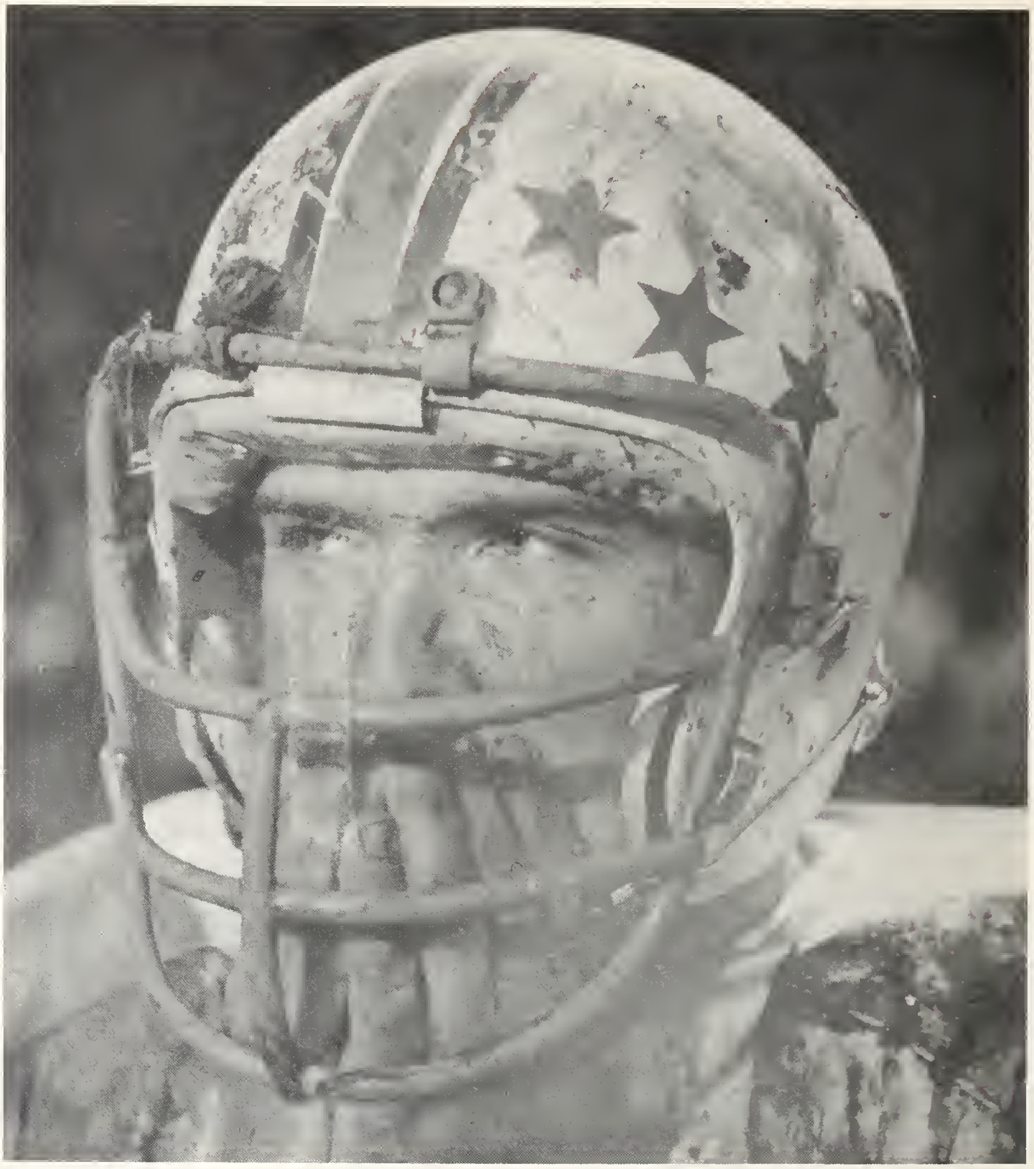
Besides being the last year of high school, it is filled with many excitements and apprehensions.

We had looked forward to being seniors since the first time we walked through the doors of JMHS, four years ago. We wanted the respect and privileges given to seniors.

We wanted the senior lunch passes, senior study and participation in senior activities like powderpuff, Halloween and Valentine messages. There were endless committees to work on, senior week and, most of all, the planning for prom and graduation. There was also the respect and admiration from the underclassmen. Now that we have received all the glory, it is time to give it up.

The class of '79 has made its mark on JMHS. Now comes the time when we venture out and make our individual marks on the world. Even though the '70's are drawing to a close, the class of '79 will remain in hearts, remembered fondly, forever.

by Mary Crouch



HARTZ'S SEXY
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SENIORS

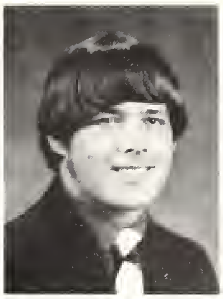
L. Abbott

C. Adams

The following names and activities are from the lists received by the Marhiscian staff. Included are January graduates and seniors who for some reason did not have their picture taken.

ABBOTT, LORI
ADAMS, CARLA R.—DECA Club-12, Bowling League-11-12, Drama-11.
ADAMS, CYNTHIA RAE—Track-9, Concert Choir-11-12, Musical-12, POP-11-12, Student Council-11, Powder Puff-12, Messenger-9-12, Teacher Asst.-12, Nurse Asst.-9-10, Fashion Shows-9-11.
AGEE, GREGORY—Football-9-12, Cheerleader-11-12, Baseball-9-12, Teacher Asst.-10.
AILES, CHRIS D.—Student Council-10, Messenger-10-11, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-11, Nurse Asst.-10-11, Campus Life.

C. Adams


G. Agee

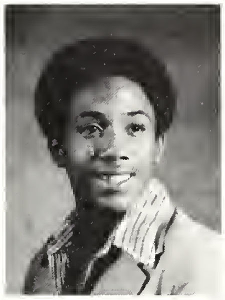
C. Ailes

K. Akles

S. Alcorn

AKLES, KIMBERLY
ALCORN, SANDRA L.—P.E. Asst.-11-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-11-12.
ALLEN, DANITA—DECA Club-12, Naturalists Club-10, Student Council-9-10, Messenger-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-12.
ALLEN, TERRY R.—POP-11, Naturalist Club-10-12,Spanish Club-9-10, Patriettes-10-11, Majorettes-9, Student Council-9 & 12, Messenger-9-10, Powder Puff Football-12, Prom Committee-11-12.
ALUMS, CHARLES
ANSLOW, LINDA—Art Club-11, Naturalist Club-10, P.E. Asst.-10-11.

D. Allen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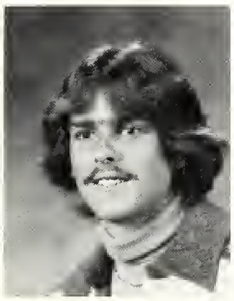
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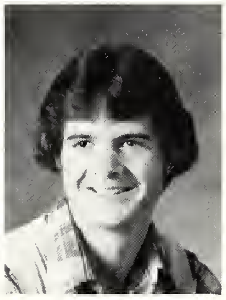
M. Arnold

ARNOLD, WILLIAM—Football-9-10.
ARNOLD, MICHAEL
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ATKINS, WILETTA N.
BAKER, TERRI L.—Art Club-10, Spanish Club-9, Contests-12.
BALES, CYNTHIA A.—Newspaper-9-12, Quill & Scroll-11-12-V.-Pres., German Club 9-12, Marching Band-9-10, Patriettes-10, Teacher Asst.-11-12.

M. Arnold

T. Baker

C. Bales

V. Barbee

D. Barcus

BARBEE, VICKI
BARCUS, DEBBIE J.—POP-11, Patriettes-10-11-12, Majorettes-9, Student Council-9, Office Messenger-9-10, Powder Puff Football-12, Office Assistant-9, Girls' Drill Team-10-11-12, Prom Committee-11-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate-12.
BARNES, MITCHEL L.—Baseball-9.
BARTLETT, MICHAEL J.—Spanish Club-10, Yearbook-11-12, Teacher Assistant-12.
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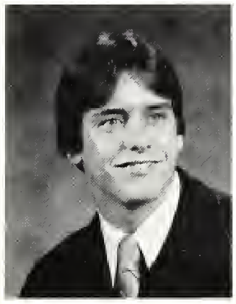
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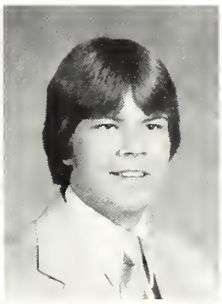
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BERNARD, KIMBERLY A.—Concert-11, POP-11, Human Relations Comm.-10-12, Office Mess.-10.

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L. Bennett

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R. Berry

L. Birdsong

BERRY, ROBERT—Swimming-10-11.
BIRDSONG, LYNNETTE M.—Track-9, Tennis-10, Liberty Belles-11, POP-10-12, Patriettes-10, Student Council-9-11, Office Mess.-9-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Drama-10-11, Musical-10, Homecoming Queen Nom.-12.
BLACK, TRACY L.—Tennis-10, Letterman's Club-10-12, POP-12, ROTC-9, Student Council-9-12, Athletic Manager-9-12.
BLACKWELL, SHERRY G.—Art Exhibit-11.
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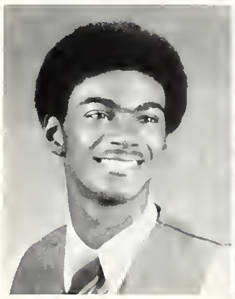
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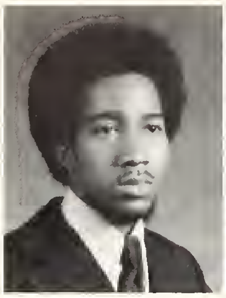
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BOSTICK, LEISA

BOTTORFF, CHERI L.—Art Club-10, Naturalists Club-9-11, Student Council-10-11, Powder Puff Football-12.

BOUGHTON, DAVID L.—ICT Club-12.

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D. Boughton

J. Bowlby

T. Boyd

M. Bradford

BOWLBY, JEFFREY D.—Football-9-12, Letterman's Club-10-12, Naturalists Club-10, Student Council-9-10, Baseball-9.

BOYD, THELMA L.—Fashion Shows-10-11.

BRADFORD, MONICA R.—DECA Club-12, Student Council-9, Speech Team-10, Honors-9-12.

BRAMELL, SUSAN M.—Naturalists Club-9-10, Messenger-9-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Softball-12, Prom Committee-12.

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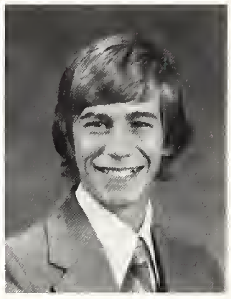
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BROADUS, TERESA A.—Nurse Asst.-10-11, Office Asst.-9,11-12, Teacher Asst.-10-12, Fashion Shows-9-12.

BROWN, KENNETH L.—Naturalists Club-10, Student Council-9-11, Cross-Country-9, Office Asst.-11.

BROWN, MARK E.—Marching Band-9-11, Pep Band-9-11, Symphonic Wind Ensemble-9-11, Concert Band-9-11, Marshallaires-10-12, Concert Choir-10-12, Musicals-9-12, POP-10-12, Drama-10-12, Contests-9-12.

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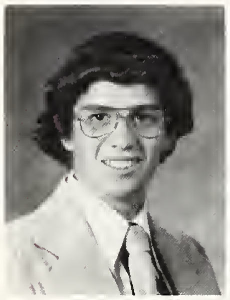
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BRAYN, CAROL L.

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BURGESS, SHARON D.—Concert Choir-11-12, Musicals-10-11, POP-9-11, ROTC-9, Office Messenger-10-11.

BURKETT, JACQUELINE L.—Spanish Club-11.

BURLESON, JAY S.—Basketball-9, Golf-10-12, Tennis-10-12, Letterman's Club-9-10, Musicals-11, Baseball-9, Office Asst.-10, Drama-11, Swimming-12.

BURNAM, CATHY L.—Bowling League-9 & 11, Office Messenger-9-11.

J. Burleson

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G. Bush

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BURNS, THERESA K.—Musicals-10-11.

BUSH, GINA—Art Club-10, Naturalists Club-10, Cheerleader-9, Photography-12, Art Asst.-10-12, Festival of the Arts-10-12, Honors-10-12.

BUSH, JULIE R.—Basketball-9-11, Track-9, Newspaper-10-12, Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll-11-12, President, Honor Society-11-12, Z Club-10-12, Office Messenger-9, Powder Puff Football-12, Photography-11-12, Honors-9-12.

BUSTO IV, ALEJANDRO L.—History Club-11-12, Student Council-11-12, Cross Country-10, Science Asst.-11-12, Prom Committee-12.

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BUTLER, DONALD L.—ROTC-9.
BYRD, BRENDA—Messenger-10, Teacher Asst.-10-11, Softball-12.
BYRD, ROCHELLE
CARSON, THOMAS H.—Track-9-12, Naturalist Club-10, Student Council-11-12, Cross-Country-9-12, Bowling League-11-12, Soccer-10-12.
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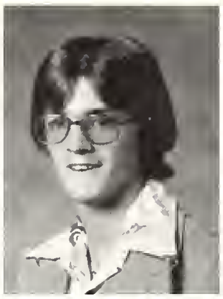
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CHAPMAN, DEBBIE
CHAPMAN, DIANE R.—Basketball-9, DECA Club Treasurer-12, French Club-9-10.
CHAPMAN, SONJA E.—ICT Club-9, Naturalist Club-10, German Club-10—1, History Club-11, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-10-12.

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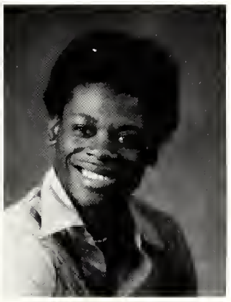
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CHURCH, REBECCA A.—Naturalists Club-10, Newspaper-11-12, Yearbook-11-12, Quill and Scroll-12, Photo Editor-12.
CLEMENTS, ALAN J.
COLBERT, ROBERT—Spanish Club-9, Student Council-10-12, Bowling League-11-12, Photography-12.

COOK, CAROLINA I.—Naturalists Club-10, German Club-9-11, Powder Puff Football-12.
COPES, MARILYN A.—Pep Band-10, Concert Choir-11, Musicals-10, POP-9, Spanish Club-10-12, Newspaper-10, Patriettes-10, Concert-9-10, Honors-9-12.
COTTRELL, JONI S.—Marching Band-10-12, Pep Band-9-12, Symphonic Wind Ensemble-11-12, Concert Band-9-10, Naturalists Club-10, Teacher Asst.-11-12, Fashion Shows-9-12, Sewing Contest-11.
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COX, RAMONA C.—Naturalists Club-11, Spanish Club, Student Council-10, Powder Puff-12, Musicals-10, Volleyball-10-12.
CROUCH, MARY E.—Choir-11-12, Liberty Belles-12, Yearbook Editor-10-12, Quill & Scroll-11-12, Musicals-10-12.
CUNNINGS, ROBERTA L.—Messenger-12.
CURRY, CLYDE T.—Wrestling-11, Spanish Club-9, ROTC-9-12, Powder Puff Cheerleader-12, Bowling League-9, Softball-10-11, Drill Team-9-11.
CURRY, LYNDA—Musicals-10, Naturalists Club-11, German Club-9, Powder Puff Football-12, Athletic Managers-11, Fashion Shows-9, Volleyball-9-11.
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DAUGHERTY, TAMMRA R.—Art Club-9-12, Naturalists Club-10, History Club-12, Honors-10-12, Just Us-10-12, Animated Film Club-12.
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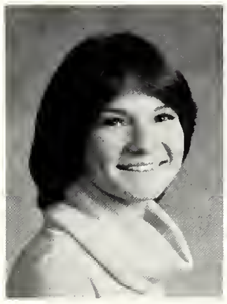
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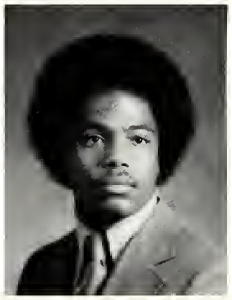
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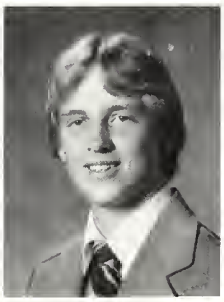
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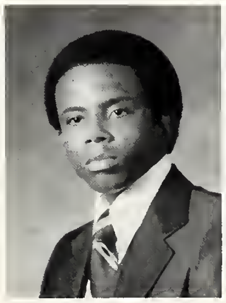
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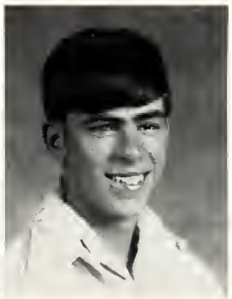
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DEGNER, DIANNA L.—Messenger-9-11, Teacher Asst.-12, Bowling League-12, Fashion Shows-10.
DENNIS, JAMES W.—Concert-9-12, POP-11-12, Sons Of Liberty-9-12.
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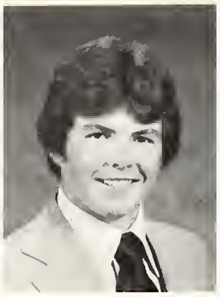
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DOBBS, DONALD
DODD, STEPHANIE R.—Concert Choir-9-10, Spanish Club-9, Student Council-9, Nurse Asst.-9-12, Fashion Show-9-12, Xinos Club.

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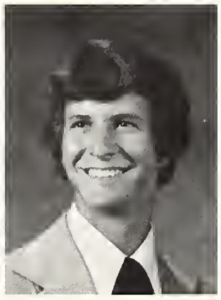
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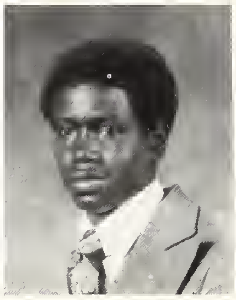
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DOLES, DWAYNE—Basketball-10-11, Tennis-10-12, Patriot Personality.
DONEL, ROBERT E.—Basketball-9-10, Concert Band-9-10, Honor Society-10, Office Mess.-9-12, Baseball-9, Prom Prince-11.
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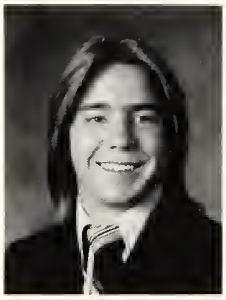
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ELLIOTT, LISA A.—Student Council-9-10, Messenger-10, Powder Puff Football-12.
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FANNING, VERONICA L.—Naturalists Club-9, 11-12, Honor Society-11-12, Student Council-11-12, Prom Committee-12, Executive Committee.
FEATHERINGILL, GENE
FEE, GLENNA—Spanish Club-9-10, Photography-11, Nurse Asst.-12.
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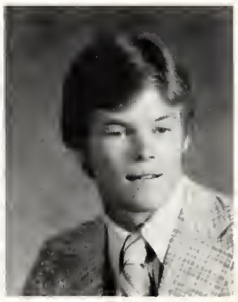
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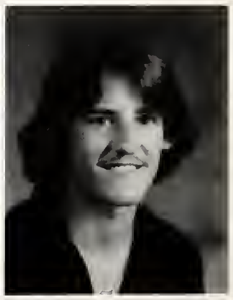
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FULTON, SHARON M.—Naturalists Club-10, German Club-9, French Club-9-10, Honor Society-12, Z-Club-11-12, Student Council-11, Teacher Asst.-11-12, Honors-12, Girls' Swimming-10-11.
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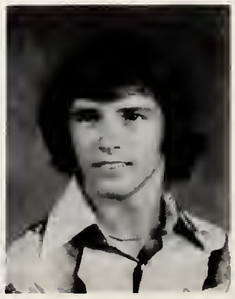
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GERBER, VICKI–DECA Club-12, Nurse Asst.-9-11, Concert Club-9-11.

GIBBON, JOY A.–Basketball-9-10, Naturalist Club-10-12, Spanish Club-9-10, ROTC-9-12, Honor Society-11-12, Z-Club-9-12, Student Council-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Key Club-12.

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GOLDMAN, LESTER G.–Naturalist Club-10-11, French Club-10, Photography-12.

GORDON, ERROL–DECA Club-12, Bowling League-9-11.

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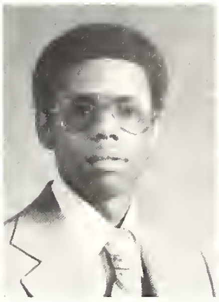
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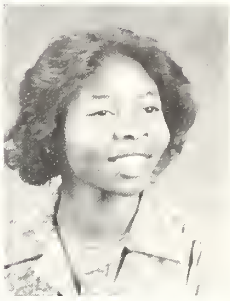
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GRANT, VALERIE–Track-9-10, Concert Choir-12, Naturalists Club-10, French Club-10-12, History Club-12, Student Council-11, Powder Puff Football-12.

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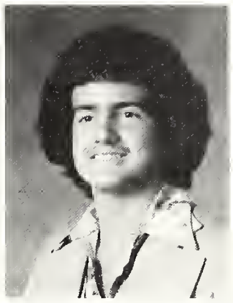
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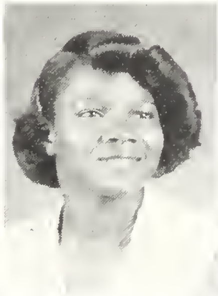
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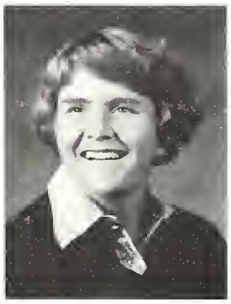
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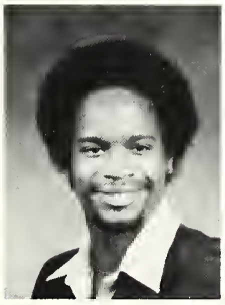
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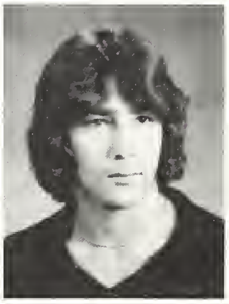
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HALL, THERESA

HALLAM, DENNIS E.–Letterman's Club-10, Naturalists Club-10-11, Spanish Club-10, Cheerleader-12, Student Council-10-11, Class Office V.-President, Swimming-10-11, Prom Committee.

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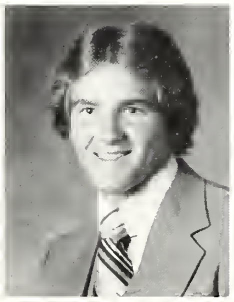
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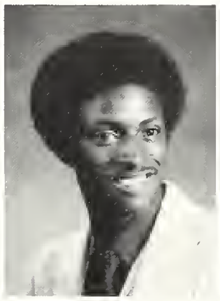
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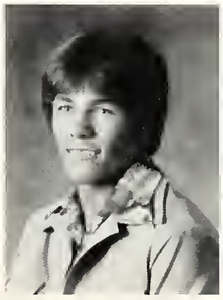
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HASKETT, SHELLEY L.–Musical-12, POP-11-12, Naturalist Club-9-12, Cheerleader-9-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Key Club-12, Prom Committee-12, TOBYZ-9-12.

HATCHER, JACQUELINE

HAYSE, LISA M.–Band-9-12, Naturalist Club-9-12, French Club-9-10, Z-Club-10-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Naturalist Club President.

HEINES, STEPHEN

J. Hatcher

L. Hayes

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J. Hemmer

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P. Hibbert

HEMMER, JEFF D.—Wrestling-9, Naturalists Club-10-12, Key Club-10, Welding Club-12.
HENRY, JACQUELINE—Yearbook-10-12, Teacher Asst.-10-12, Skating Club-9-12.
HIBBERT, PHYLLIS J.—Powder Puff Football-12, Office Asst.-10, OEA Club-12.
HIGBEE, DOROTHA J.—Newspaper-10, Debate Team-10, Speech Team-10-11.
HINMAN, CAROLYN T.—Z-Club-11-12, Office Mess.-12, Powder Puff Football-12.
HOHENBERGER, CAROLYN A.—Naturalists Club-9-11, Newspaper-10, Messenger-9-12, Powder Puff Football-12.

C. Hinman

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M. Holden

J. Hopkins

N. Hopkins

HOLDEN, MARY E.—Naturalists Club-10-11, Mat Maid-9-10, Office Mess.-11.
HOPKINS, CHARLES K.—Football-9.
HOPKINS, JEFF
HOPKINS, NICK
HORTON, REBECCA
HOUCK, ELAINE P.—Cheerleader-9-12, Z-Club-9-12, Naturalists Club-10-11, P.E. Asst.-10-11, Powder Puff Football-12, Alumni Secretary, Gymnastics-11-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Prom Princess Candidate-11.

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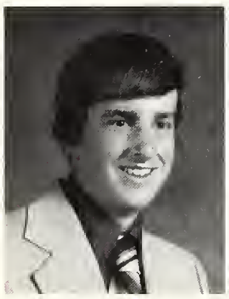
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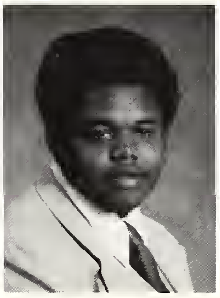
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HUBBARD, AUBREY A.—English Club-9, National Spanish Contest—11, Center For Leadership Development-12.
HUBBARD, BEVERLY J.—POP-11, ICT Club-12, Art Club-10, Computer Club-9.
HUDSON, DAVID—Auto Body-12.
HUDSON, TONYA L.—Naturalists Club-12, Cheerleader-10-12, Messenger-10, Powder Puff Football-12, Office Asst.-12, Teacher Asst.-12, Gymnastic Team-11.

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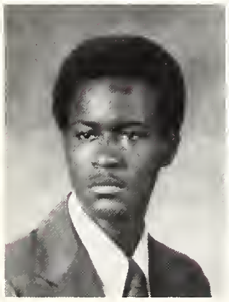
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HULL, EWARD
HUNTER, JILL E.—Naturalist Club-9-11, Student Council-9-10, Messenger-9-10, Powder Puff Football-12, Human Relation Comm.-12.
HUSTON, JAMES F.—Basketball-9-11, Tennis-9-12, Nationalist Club-11-12, Honor Society-11-12, Student Council Cabinet-11-12, Baseball-9-12, Key Club-10-12, Senior Class President.

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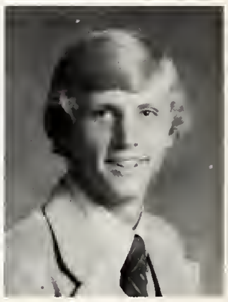
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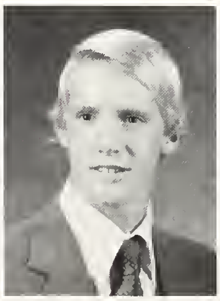
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INMAN, DONALD E.—Track-9-12, P.E. Asst.-11-12, Cross-Country-10-12, Swimming-10-12, Captain, Powder Puff Cheerleader.
ISSACSON, ELIZABETH
IRWIN, JAMES W.—Concert Choir-10-12, POP-11-12.
JACKSON, SHARRON

J. Irwin

S. Jackson

L. Jacobson

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C. Johnson

JACKSON, DEWITT
JACOBSON, LANCE E.
JENNINGS, SALLY
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JOHNSTON, KAREN
JOHNSON, MICHAEL D.—Basketball-11-12, Student Council-10-11, Messenger-12.
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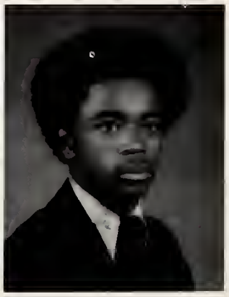
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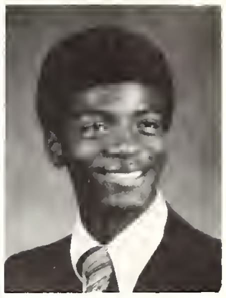
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JORDAN, JAMES S.—Architectural Drafting Honor.
JUDD, VICKIE K.—Messenger-9, Powder Puff Football-12, Asst.-9-10, Photography-11.
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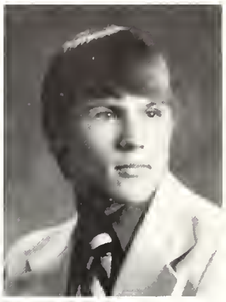
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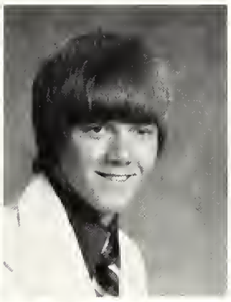
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KELLER, KATHY
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KING, RANDY L.—Spelunking Club-9, Naturalists Club-9-10, Photography-9-10, Wrestling-9.
KLUTEY, JENNIFER LYNN—Newspaper-9-12, Quill and Scroll-11, Honor Society-11-12, Z-Club-10-12.
KOONS, PEGGY—DECA Club.
KUHN, JOHN R.—Track-9-12, Wrestling-9-12, Naturalist Club-12, Honor Society-11-12, Student Council-11-12, Cross-Country-9-12, Teacher Asst.-10-11, Senior Class Treasurer, Boys' State.

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P. Koons

J. Kuhn

C. Lacy

N. Law

LACY, CAROLYN R.—Tennis-9-12, Marching Band-9-12, Z-Club-10-12, Contests-9-12, Prom Committee-12, Senior Class Secretary, Homecoming Queen, Prom Princess.
LAW, NOEL
LAWSON, ANGELA J.—POP-9, German Club-9-12, Messenger-9-10, Powder Puff Football, Nurse Asst.-10.
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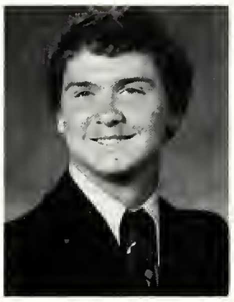
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LEWIS, CHARLES—Cheerleader-11-12, P.E. Asst.-12.
LITSEY, DEBORAH S.
LOUIS, EUELYN R.
LUTOKA, CYNTHIA A.—Intramural Volleyball-10, Marching Band-9-11, Symphonic Wind Ensemble-9-11, Concert Band-9-11, Marshallaires-10-12, POP-9-12, Naturalists Club-9, Honor Society-11-12.

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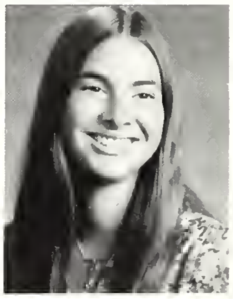
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MARTIN, MARGARET E.—Naturalists Club-11.
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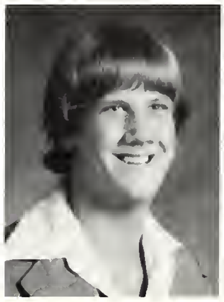
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McCALL, MARK D.—German Club-11.

McALLISTER, RUSSELL E.—ROTC-9-10.

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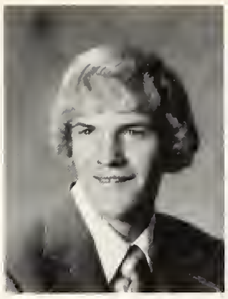
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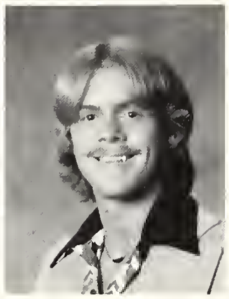
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McDONALD, JEFFREY L.—Football-9.

McDOWELL, CURTIS D.—Track-9-12, Marshallaires-10-11, Concert Choir-10-11, POP-9-11, Drama Club-11, DECA Club-12, Student Council-9-10, Cross-Country-9-12, Drama-9-12, Contest-10-11.

McFARLAND, JOHN—Sons Of Liberty-10-12, Concert Choir-10-12, Musicals-12, POP-10-12, Messenger-10-12, Teacher Asst.-11-12, Contest-10-12.

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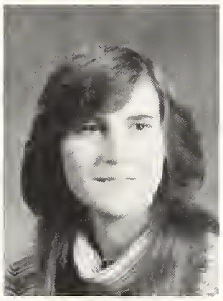
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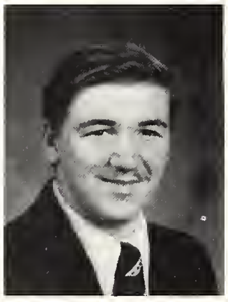
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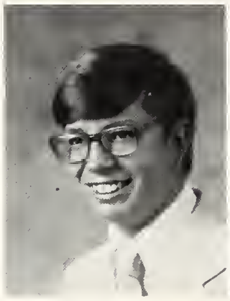
McPHERSON, KEVIN T.—Naturalists Club-10, French Club-10-11, ROTC-9-12, Drama-12, Speech Team-11-12, ROTC Color Guard, ROTC Drill Team-10-12.

MEANS, LYNDA A.

MERRIWEATHER, DANNY—Art Club-10, Spanish Club-10, ROTC-9.

MEYER, KELLEE J.—Concert Choir-11-12, Liberty Belles-11-12, Musicals-10-12, POP-10-12, Honor Society-11-12, Z-Club-9-12, Office Asst.-11, National Thespian Society-11-12, Contests-11-12, Prom Committee-12.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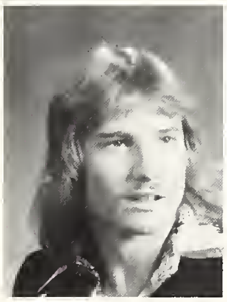
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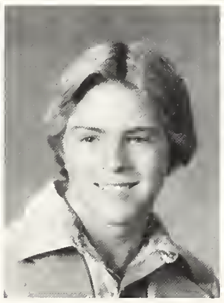
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MILLER, MORRIS K.—Track-10-12, Marching Band-9, Cross-Country-10-12.

MILLER, REBECCA S.—Student Council-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Prom Committee-11-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate-12.

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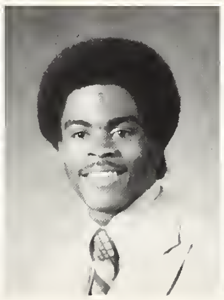
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MORGAN, LEONARD D.

MORGAN, LAWRENCE R.—Athletic Manager-10, Photography-12.

L. Morgan

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J. Morris

MORGAN, MAURICE

MORGAN, MARY L.—Marching Band-9-12, Pep Band-9-12, Symphonic Wind Ensemble-9-12, Concert Band-9-12, Concert Choir-9-12, Orchestra-9, Musicals-9-12, POP-9-12, Messenger-10, Contests-9-12.

MORRIS, JAMES E.—Athletic Manager-11, Contests-11, Math Club-9-10, Key Club-9-10.

MULCAHY, MATTHEW

MORROW, WANDA M.—G.A.A.-9-11, Intramural Volleyball-9-10, P.E. Asst.-10-11, Powder Puff Football-12, Girls' Track Team.

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L. Mundy

R. Murff

T. Murff

MUNDY, LADONNA—Concert Choir-11-12, Liberty Belles-11-12.
MRUFF, RICKEY T.—Student Council-12, Office Messenger-12.
MURFF, TARON
MURPHY, LISA—Marching Band-9-11, Pep Band-9-11, Musicals-11, POP-11-12, Naturalists Club-11-12, German Club-9-12, Honor Society-12, Z-Club-10-12, Student Council-9-10, Powder Puff-12.
MURRAY, JUDITH—Office Asst.-10, Teacher Asst.-10-12.

L. Murphy

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R. Napper

MUSE, LAMONT E.—Football-10,11, Track-10-11, Letterman's Club-11-12, POP-11, Art Club-11-12, Teacher Asst.-12.
MYERS, ANN C.—Teacher Asst.-12, Fashion Shows-9-11.
NAPPER, REBECCA J.—Track-9-10, Letterman's Club-9-12, Naturalists Club-10-12, P.E. Asst.-11, Messenger-9-10, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-12, Softball-12.
NEWELL, ROBERT A.—Football-9-12, Wrestling-9-12, Letterman's Club-9-12.
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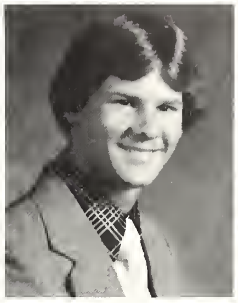
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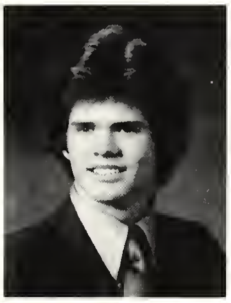
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OSTEWIG, TARIN
OWINGS, LISA E.—Teacher Asst.-12.

T. Ostewig

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S. Paff

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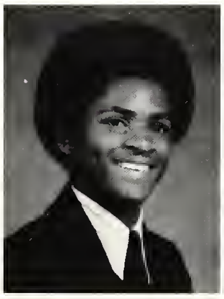
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POLLARD, ALLEN M.—Football-11-12, Letterman's Club-12, Teacher Asst.-11.
PONTO, DEBRA S.—Concert Choir-12, Musicals-11-12, POP-12, Yearbook-11-12, ROTC-9-12, Messenger-11, Speech Team-11-12, Honors Team-11, Military Ball Queen-10.
POWELL, MICHAEL A.—Student Council-10, P.E. Asst.-11.
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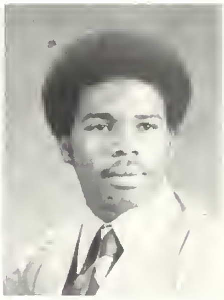
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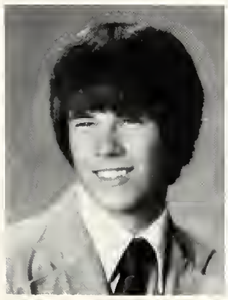
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PRITCHETT, CHRISTOPHER D.—Tennis-10-12, Baseball-9-12, Office Asst.-12, Teacher Asst.-12.
PROBST, PAMELA S.—Powder Puff Football-12, Nurse Asst.-9-11, Mat Maid-10.
PRUNTY, TAMERA L.—Marshallaires-12, Concert Choir-10-12, Liberty Belles-10-11, POP-10-12, Naturalists Club-9-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-11, Latin Club-12, Contests-10-12, Mat Maids-9-11.

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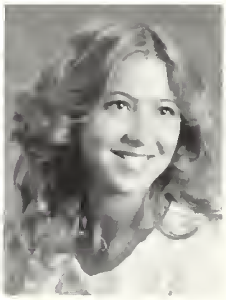
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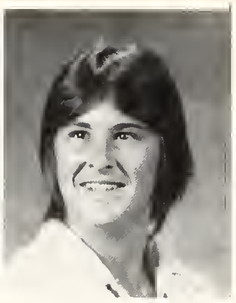
J. Ranger

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RAGAN, LYNDA M.—Naturalists Club-11, Newspaper-9-12, Quill and Scroll-11-12, Teacher Asst.-10-11, Volleyball-9.
RANGER, JAMES F.
RANGER, LAURA L.
REED, LISA J.—Marshallaires-12, Concert Choir-10-12, Liberty Belles-10-11, Musicals-10-12, POP-10-12, Naturalists Club-10, Powder Puff Football-11-12, Drama-11-12, Musicals-10-12, Contests-10-12.

L. Ranger

L. Reed

L. Reed

S. Reid

V. Richardson

REED, LORI
REID, SHIRLY J.—DECA Club-12, Naturalists Club-10-11, Stage Crew-10-12.
RICHARDSON, VICKI
RICKEY, KATHRYN E.
RIFNER, MARY E.—Musicals-11, Naturalists Club-10, German Club-9-10, Messenger-10, Powder Puff-12, Honors-10-11, Fashion Shows-10, Just Us, Mat Maids-9.

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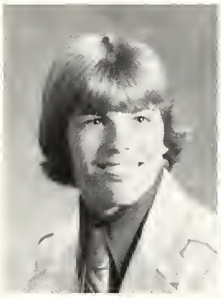
M. Rifner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C. Robertson

J. Roell

ROBERTS, DENNIS B.—Golf-10-12, Letterman's Club-11-12, Naturalists Club-10, Bowling League-10.
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ROELL, JONIE—DECA Club-12, Office Asst.-10.
ROSE, MARY
ROWE, JACQUELINE

M. Rose

J. Rowe

D. Rowley

L. Royce

C. Rudicel

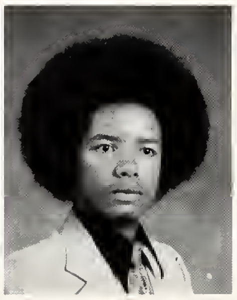
ROWLEY, DAVID R.—Letterman's Club-10-12, Naturalists Club-10-11, Newspaper-11-12, Quill and Scroll-11-12, Student Council-11, Swimming-10-12 City Champ, Academic Congress-11, Newspaper Sports Editor-12.
ROYCE, LYNNE A.—Marching Band-10-12, Musicals-10-12, Spanish Club-9, Patriettes-10-12, P.E. Asst.-11-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Drama-10-12, Contests-10-12, PromCommittee-12, Fashion Shows-9.
RUDICEL, CHRISTOPHER A.—Football-11, Track-9-10, Naturalists Club-10-12, P.E. Asst.-11-12, Cross-Country-9-10.
RUSHTON, WILLIAM D.—Football-9-10, Basketball-9-11, Wrestling-9, DECA Club-12, Powder Puff King-12.
RUSSELL, JOAN E.—Student Council-11, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-10, Fashion Shows-10, Tobyz-9-12.

B. Rushton

J. Russell

K. Sanders

T. Santo


J. Satterfield

SANDERS, KAREN L.—Messenger-11-12, Office Asst.-11-12, Teacher Asst.-12.
SANTO, TERESA
SATTERFIELD, JAMES A.—ICT Club-11-12.
SCHANTZ, DEBBIE E.—DECA Club-12, Messenger-9-10, Powder Puff Football-12, Softball-12.
SCHEIBELHUT, JOSEPH

D. Schantz

J. Scheibelhut

P. Scisney

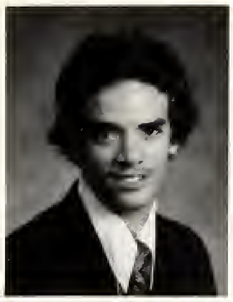
J. Scott

L. Scott

SCISNEY, PHYLLIS A.—ROTC-9-10, Student Council-9-11, Latin Club-9-10.
SCOTT, JAMESETTA
SCOTT, LARRY
SEXTON, DAVID E.
SHANNON, MICHAEL A.—Football-9-12, Basketball-9, Wrestling-10-12, Art Club-10-12, Naturalists Club-10-11, French Club-10, Spanish Club-10, Student Council-12, Office Messenger-11, Key Club-10-12.
SHARP, MARTIN J.—ICT Club-12, Naturalists Club-10-11, History Club-9, Chess Club-9, ROTC-9-12.

D. Sexton

M. Sharp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H. Shaw

SHAW, DONALD

SHAW, HARRIETT B.—Naturalists Club-10, ROTC-9, Student Council-9-11, Teacher Asst.-9-11, Speech Team-10-11, Girls' Drill Team-9, Fashion Shows-9-11, Skating Club-9-11.

SHELTON, GREGORY L.—Pep Band-11, Cross-Country-10.

SHELTON, DALLAS C.

SHEPARD, RAYMOND T.—Football-9-12, Wrestling-9-12, Letterman's Club-11-12, Naturalists Club-10, French Club-9-10, Honors-12, King candidate.

SHINKLE, DAVID B.—Football-9-12, Letterman's Club-11-12, Naturalists Club-10, Teacher Asst.-10-12, Weightlifting Club-10-12.

SKELLEY, JANET L.—Concert Club-10, Office Messenger-9-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Office Asst.-9-12, Mat Maids-9-12 Captain.

SHIRLEY, REGGIE L.—Sons of Liberty-11-12, Concert Choir-11-12, Bowling League-10, Contests-11-12.

SLAUGHTER, CHARLOTTE

SLUSS, REBECCAH G.—Marching Band-9-11, Pep Band-9-11, Concert Choir-11, Musicals-9-10, POP-11, ICT Club-12, French Club-9, Office Messenger-9-10, Photography-12, Contests-11.

SMITH, REGINA B.—Spanish Club-9-10, Honors-9-10, Fashion Show-9.

SMITH, DAVID J.—German Club-11, ROTC-9-10-11, Flying Machine Club-10-11.

SMIT, NINA J.—Track-9, Concert Choir-10, Art Club-11-12, Naturalists Club-9-12, Spanish Club-9, P.E. Asst.-11, Teacher Asst.-10-12.

D. Shelton

R. Shepard

D. Shinkle

J. Skelley

C. Slaughter

B. Sluss

B. Smith

N. Smith

R. Smith

R. Smith

SMITH, RHONDA R.—Concert Choir-11-12, POP-11-12, ROTC-9, Student Council-9, Messenger-11.

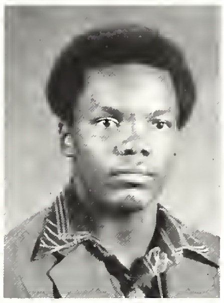
SMITH, RICHARD L.—Musicals-9-12, POP-9-12, Naturalists Club-10-12, Newspaper Managing Editor-9-12, Quill and Scroll-11-12, Student Council-12, Drama-9-12, President Thespian Society-9-12.

SMITH, SHARI L.—Naturalists Club-10, Spanish Club-10, Messenger-11, Stage Crew-11.

SNOW, MARVIN L.—J.V. Basketball-9-11, P.E. Asst.-11-12, Messenger-9-11.

SPENCER, CHARLES D.—Naturalists Club-9-11, Radio Club-10-12, Drama-12.

S. Smith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D. Stephens

J. Stephenson

STEGER, DAVIDA L.—Teacher Asst.-11.

STEPHENS, DANIEL G.—Football-9-11, Basketball-9-11, Naturalists Club-9-12, History Club-9, Newspaper-10-11, Yearbook-12, Quill & Scroll-11-12, Student Council-9-10, Baseball-9-11, Powder Puff Football-12, Science Seminar-10.

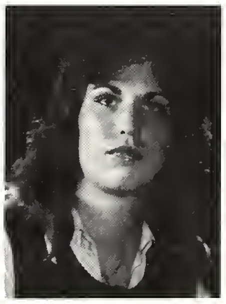
STEPHENSON, JILL A.—Musicals-9-11, Naturalists Club-10-11, Newspaper-9-12, Quill & Scroll, Secretary-11-12, Teacher Asst.-9-12.

STERRETT-ROARK, MARLA

STEVENS, LISA D.—Marshallaires—11-12, Concert Choir-11-12, POP-9-12, Musicals-10-12, Office Asst.-9-11, Drama-11, Contests-10-12, Honors-11-12, Concert Club-10, Freshman Choir-9.

STROTHMANN, RICHARD S.—Boys' State.

M. Sterrett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C. Stuart

P. Stubbs

STUART, CATHERINE A.—Yearbook-11-12, Contests-12, Concert Club-11.

STUBBS, PAMELA J.—Concert Choir-11-12, POP-11-12, Office Messenger-12, Office Asst.-12, Musicals-10-12.

SUTTON, DEBRA

SUTTON, MICAH S.—Football-9-11, Naturalists Club-10, History Club-10, P.E. Asst.-12.

TALLEY, DAMITA

D. Sutton

M. Sutton

D. Talley

R. Tarter

A. Tate

TARTER, ROBERT
TATE, ANGIE
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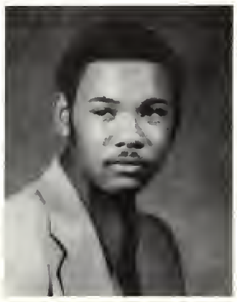
G. Taylor


L. Taylor

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W. Taylor

P. Theyssen

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THEYSSEN, PATRICIA L.—Honor Society-11-12, Z-Club-10-12, Student Council-9-12, Messenger-9-12, Powder Puff Football, Prom Committee-11-12, Key Club-12, Human Relations Committee-9-12.
TIFFANY, CHERYL
TIMMERMAN, DIANE

C. Tiffany

D. Timmerman

R. Trent

M. Turner

P. Turner

TRENT, REBECCA J.—Symphonic Winds Ensemble-9, Concert Band-9-12, Musicals-11, Naturalists Club-10-11, Contest-9-12, Fashion Club Shows-10.
TURNER, MARY KAY—Art Club-10-11, Naturalists Club-12, German Club-12, Honor Society-11-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Z-Club-12, Student Council-9-12, Senior Executive Committee.
TURNER, PAUL R.—Wrestling-9.
TURNER, SHARON M.—Musicals-12, POP-11-12, Naturalists Club-10-12, Cheerleader-9, Student Council-11, Powder Puff Football-12, Teacher Asst.-12, Key Club-12, Patriot Personality.
UTTER, ELAINE RENE—Art Club-10, German Club-9-10, Student Council-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Mat Maids-9.

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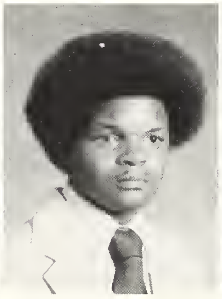
E. Utter

D. Valentine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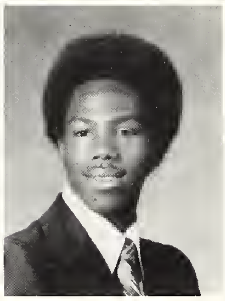
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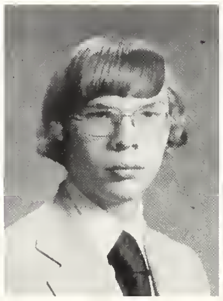
VARDIMAN, KEVIN B.—Basketball-9-10, Track-9-12, Letterman's Club-10-12, P.E. Asst.-10-12, Messenger-10-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Honors-11.
VONAXELSON, DENISE K.—Marching Band-10-11, Concert Choir-11-12, POP-9, Naturalists Club-10, Majorettes-10-11, Messenger-9-12, Teacher Asst.-11.
VONBURG, KENT POWELL—Football-9-10, Basketball-9, Golf-9-12, Letterman's Club-9-12.

D. VonAxelson

K. Vonburg

T. Wade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D. Wadlington

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WADE, THOMAS
WADLINGTON, DAISY A.—Musicals-9-12, POP-10, Newspaper-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Concert Club-11-12.
WADLINGTON, DORRIS—Spanish Club-10, History Club-10, Newspaper-9-10, Fashion Show-9-10.
WAGNER, SARA

D. Wadlington

S. Wagner

R. Wampler

J. Waters

M. Waters

WAMPLER, RICHARD
WATERS, JENNIFER—Yearbook-12.
WATERS, MONIQUE—Track-9-11, Naturalists Club-10-12, Cheerleader-9-12, Student Council-11, Prom Committee-11.
WATSON, SUSAN D.—Band-10, POP-12, Naturalists Club-10-11, Newspaper-11-12, Patriettes-11-12, Student Council-9-12, Powder Puff-12.
WEAVER, DAVID

S. Watson

D. Weaver

C. Webb

D. Weeks

R. Welch

WEBB, CHRISTINE
WEEKS, DAWNA R.—Orchestra-9-12, Musicals-9-12, POP-12, Honor Society-12, News Bureau-11, Teacher Asst.-11.
WEIR, JAMES A.
WELCH, ROBERT W.—Naturalists Club-9-12, German Club-9-12, Student Council Club-11-12, Teacher Asst.-10.
WEIGLEIN, LINDA L.—Marshallaires-10-12, Concert Choir-10-12. POP-10-12, Musicals-9-12, Honor Society-11-12, Z-Club-9-12, Drama-10-12.
WERT, KIMBERLY F.—Naturalists Club-10, Home Economics Asst.-10-12, Newspaper and Yearbook photographer-12, Home Ec. Club-10.

L. Weiglein

K. Wert

G. Wesler

B. Westerfield

WESTLER, GREG D.—Football-9-10, Wrestling-9-10.
WESTERFIELD, BEVERLY D.—Naturalists Club-11-12, Messenger-9-11, Powder Puff Football, Teacher Asst.-11.
WHEELER, FRANK O.—Football-10, Chess Club-11-12, Newspaper-11-12.
WHEELER, KELLY
WHITE, ANGELA—German Club-10, Office Asst.-11, Fashion Shows-9, Library Asst.-10-11, Skating Club-9.

F. Wheeler

K. Wheeler

A. White

K. White

S. White

WHITE, KIMBERLY L.—Science Seminar-10-12, Key Club, Naturalists Club-10-12, Z-Club-10-12, Student Council-11-12, P.E. Asst.-11, Messenger-9,11-12, Powder Puff Football-12.
WHITE, SHELIA K.—Track-11-12, Art Club-10, Naturalists Club-10, French Club-9, Newspaper-12, Student Council-9-10, Powder Puff Football-12.
WHITFIELD, DATYLE T.—Musicals-9, Student Council-11.
WHITIS, ROBERT P.—Bowling League-11-12.
WHITTLE, DARYL E.—ROTC-9-12.
WILLIAMS, DAVID L.—Football-9-12, Track-9-12, Wrestling-9-12, Naturalists Club-12, German Club-11, ROTC- 9-12.
WILLIAMS, KATHY M.—Naturalists Club-10-12, Powder Puff Football-12, Mat Maid-9-11, Teacher Asst.-11.
WILLIAMS, LADONNA M.—Teacher Asst., Naturalists Club-9-10, Student Council-9.

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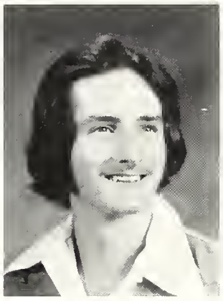
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WILLIAMS, ROBIN L.—Teacher Asst.-9-10.
WILLIAMS, RUDOLPH L.—Track-9-12, Letterman's Club-10-12, Yearbook-10-11, ROTC-9-10, Student Council-10, P.E. Asst.-10, Athletic Manager-10, Bowling League-9, Photography-10, Speech Team-10-11.
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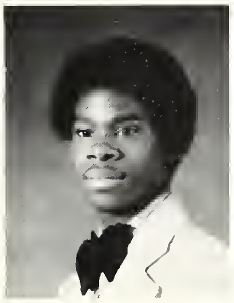
R. Willis

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WILSON, DAVID
WISEMAN, KELLY A.—Tennis-11-12, Concert Club-10, Musicals-11, Naturalists Club-10-12, Spanish Club-10-11, History Club-9, Newspaper-10-11, Quill and Scroll-11, Z-Club-11-12.
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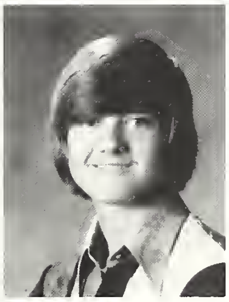
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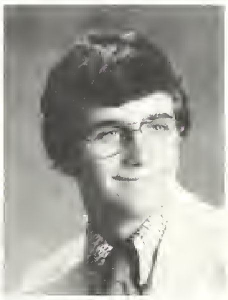
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C. Woods

S. Woody

WOLFE, DION P.—Tennis-9-12, Naturalists Club-10-12, Honor Society-11-12, Student Council-9-12, Powder Puff Cheerleader-12, Teacher Asst.-10-11, Science Seminar-10-12, Musicals-12, Drama-12, Key Club.
WOODS, CHERYL
WOODY, SUSANNE—Speech Team.
WRAY, TRACY J.—Teacher Asst.-10 & 12, Fashion Shows-10, DECA Club-12, Powder Puff Football-12.
WRIGHT, KAREN
YARLING, JAY A.—Welding-10-12.
YORK, LAURA A.—Naturalists Club-10, Newspaper-12, Yearbook-12, Student Council-10-11, Office Messenger-9-10, Teacher Asst.-12, Photography-12.

T. Wray

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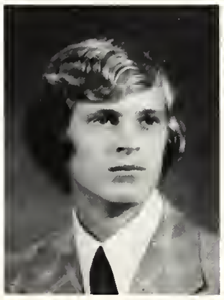
L. York

D. Young


M. Young

YOUNG, DEBRA
YOUNG, MICHAEL A.
ZANDY, LISA

L. Zandy

Juniors

Your junior year is a sort of triumph in your high school years. By your junior year you've made it three fourths of the way through until finally you're an upper classman.

Your junior year is also a time of anticipation—anticipation of future plans for your senior year, college, PSAT's and even plans for your career.

Being a junior can put you through very trying times since there are so many decisions to be made. However, when you look back to your freshman year and the troubles you've been through—you've come a long way, baby!

ByPam Lloyd
and Kathy Weir

DONALD R. AUSTIN

Junior counselor Don Austin helped the many juniors plan their schedules for their junior year. He helped them with their problems in both academic and social areas.

Many juniors take Chemistry and Action Chemistry to prepare them for college. They learn to balance equations plus work with chemicals.

Waking from a peaceful sleep, Chip Jacobs decides to get dressed, so he can start a day's work. He played Jay Barker in the fall play, "The Whole Darn Shooting Match."

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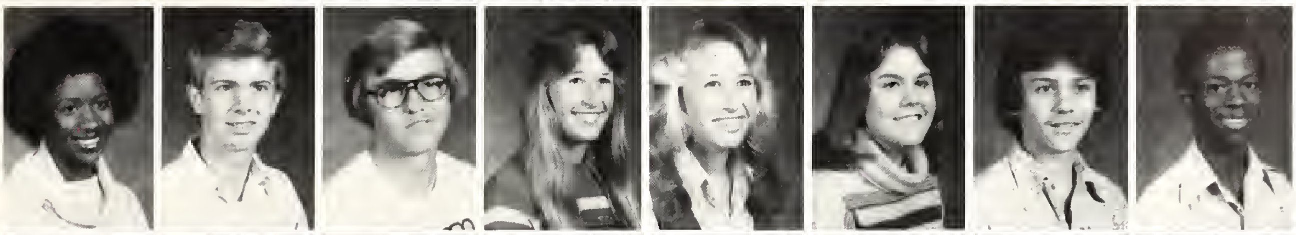
Ackerman, Jim
Acton, Michael
Adams, Dana
Adams, John
Adams, Tarita
Ahrns, Larry
Aitken, Pam



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Atkins, Michelle
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Arnold, Jeff
Baker, Dewayne

Baldridge, Bruce
Ball, Dorria
Barry, James
Bartholomew, David
Baynes, Mary
Beck, Kelley
Beechler, David
Bell, Victor

Benberry, Audrey
Biddy, John
Black, Tony
Blakeslee, Dan
Blanchard, Alan
Bonebreak, Brenda
Bowling, Angela
Bowling, Ellen

Boyer, Ronnie
Brinkley, Jimmy
Bradford, Patricia
Bradford, Wayne
Bradshaw, Barbi
Brangan, David
Brewster, Beverly
Bright, Cynthia

Britton, Mary
Bronstrup, Greg
Brooks, David
Brooks, Doyle
Brooks, Linda
Brown, Amy
Brown, Charlotte
Brown, Janetta

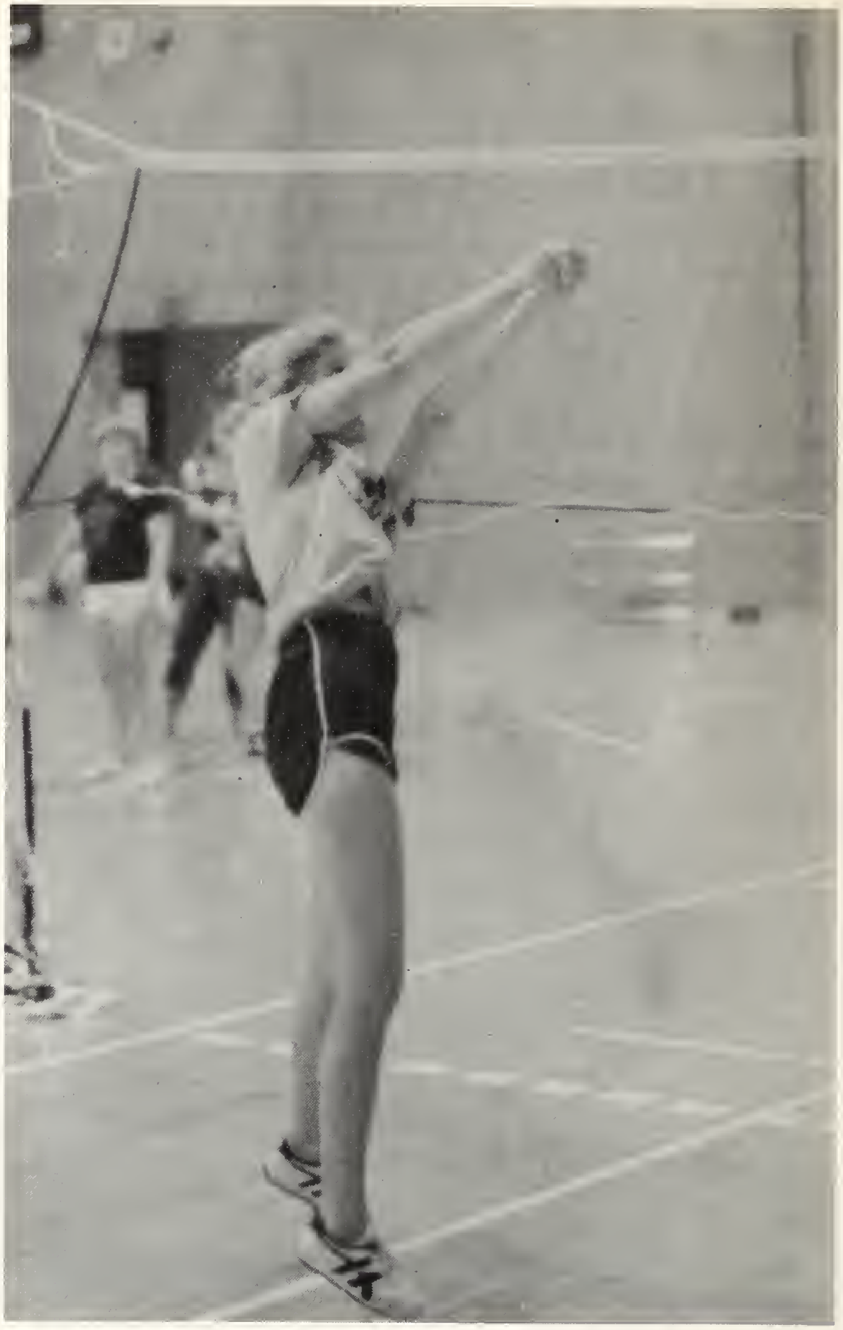
Brown, Judy
Brown, Julie
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Rick
Burgess, Margaret
Burk, Patty
Burkes, Charles
Butler, Darlene

Butler, Lionel
Campbell, Judy
Campbell, Yumi
Cannon, Leisha
Carder, Darlene
Carrol, Patrick
Carter, Erroll
Casey, Cathy

Chapman, Jennifer
Chilcote, Cindy
Christner, Malinda
Cicenas, Joe
Clark, Wayne
Cline, Debbie
Cline, Kellie
Colbert, Robin

Kerry Hallam bumps the ball back to the opposing side during practice. This junior was on the JV volleyball team and was an asset.

Fran Jacobs was a mother of a junior and an assistant in the IMC. She was also a devoted fan of the John Marshall football team.



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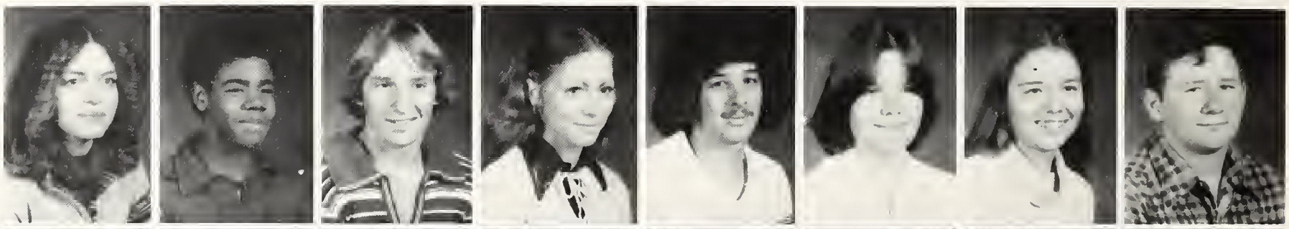
Cunningham, Amy
Danaher, Anthony



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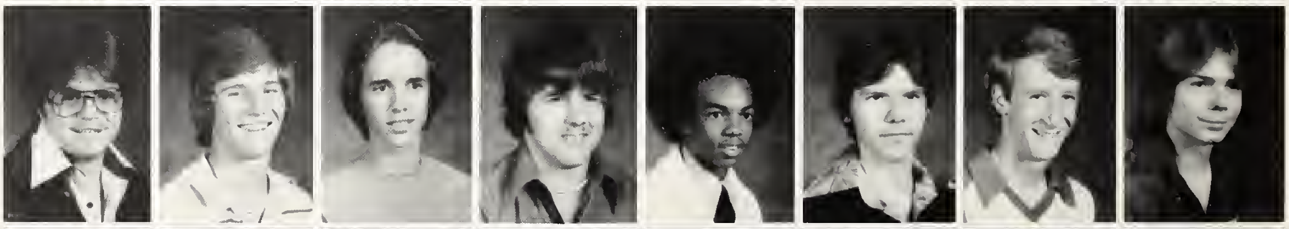
Day, Bill



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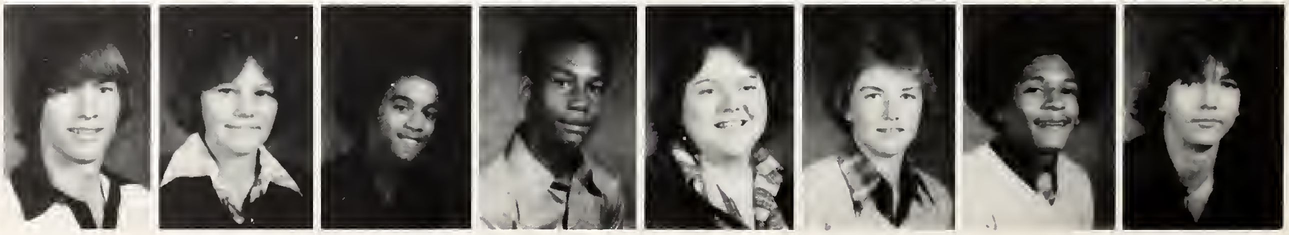

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Edwards, Kim
Ellison, Judy
Erickson, Priscilla
Ervin, Brian
Essex, Matt
Evans, David
Evans, Linda

Featheringill, Mike
Mike, Ferree
Fillenworth, Bernie
Finter, Eric
Fisher, Sherry
Fisher, Lynn
Fluharty, Joan
Forbis, Dawn

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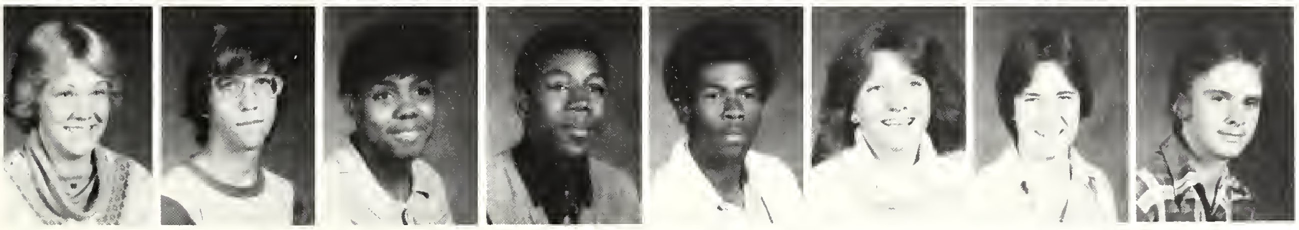

Gentry, Nicola
Gerber, John
Gholston, Lisa
Gilliam, Greg
Guard, Willie
Ginger, Karen
Glotfelty, Brian
Goldman, Jerry

Photography was a class for mainly juniors and seniors. This junior mixes fixer for developing film. Photography is a course which can be helpful after graduation as a hobby.

Goldsmith, Renee
Graat, Jean
Graham, Joyce
Grant, Chester
Gray, Robert
Greenwald, Lisa
Griffin, Tonya
Grunner, Paul

Gutierrez, Linda
Gwaltney, Norman
Hall, Brian
Hall, Dianna
Hall, Kim
Hall, Veon
Hallam, Kerry
Hammond, Paul

Harlan, Ricky
Harris, Robbin
Harris, Tracie
Hartman, Clifford
Harvey, Don
Haskett, Brian
Hawkins, Jerry
Hays, Cindy

Hendricks, Jeff
Hendrix, Lin
Henschen, Rhonda
Hernly, Van
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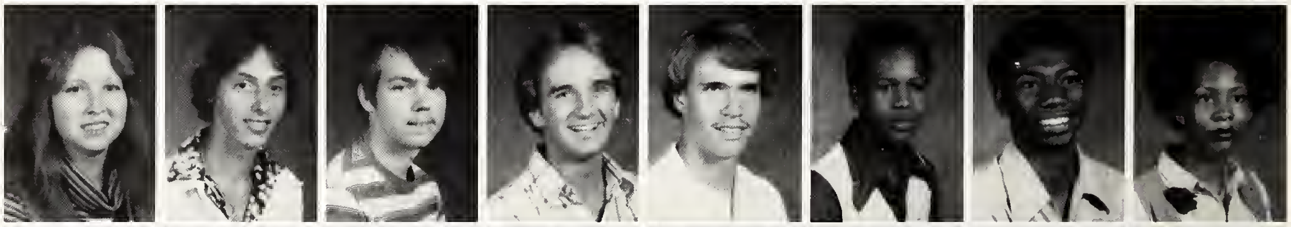

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Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Doug
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Judy
Johnson, Kim

Johnson, Mavis
Johnson, Robin
Jones, Bayant
Jones, Bruce
Jones, Debbie
Jones, Keith
Jones, Michael
Jordan, David

Keiyh, Sandra
Kemnitz, Ruth
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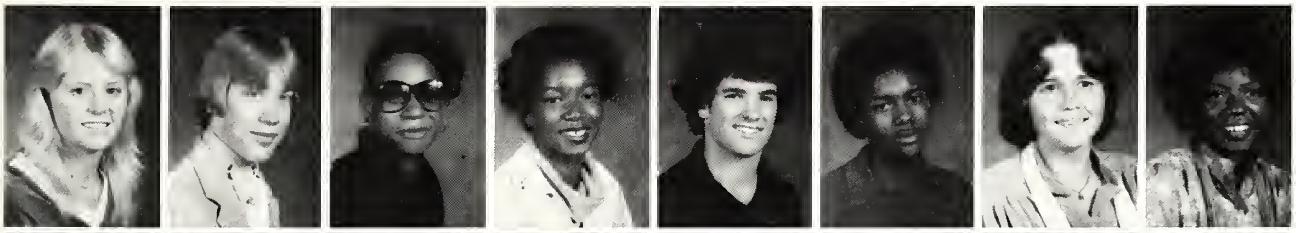
Many juniors ate their lunch in the school cafeteria where a balanced lunch was served every day. To help out, students took their trays up to be washed.



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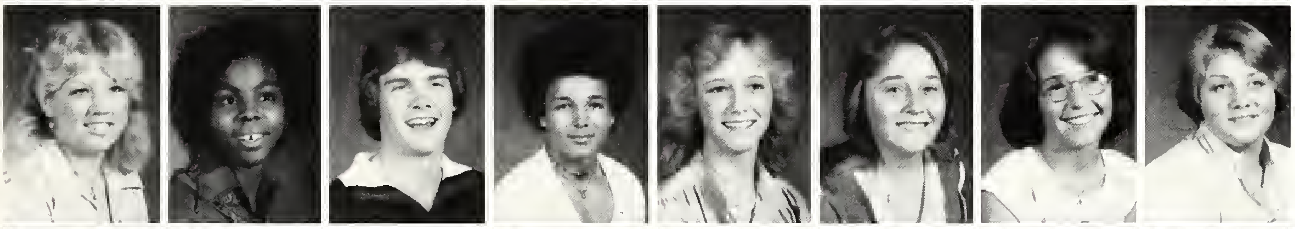

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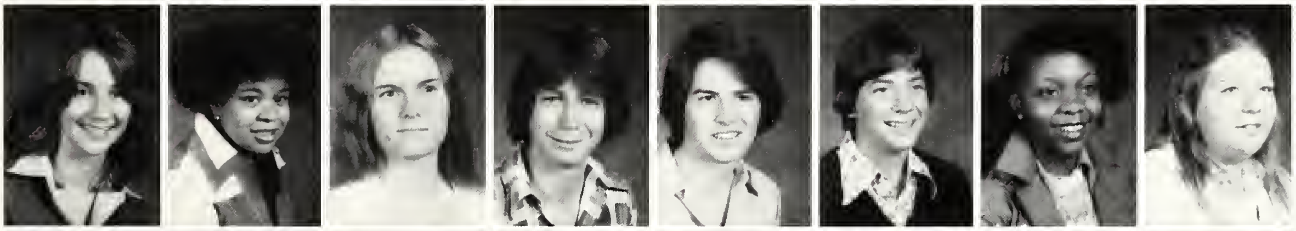

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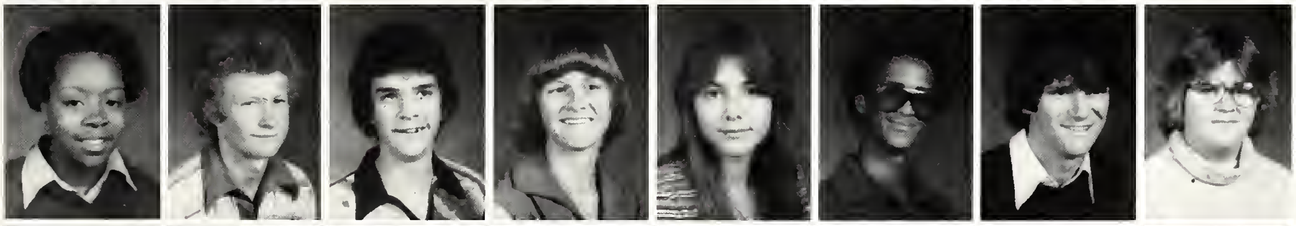

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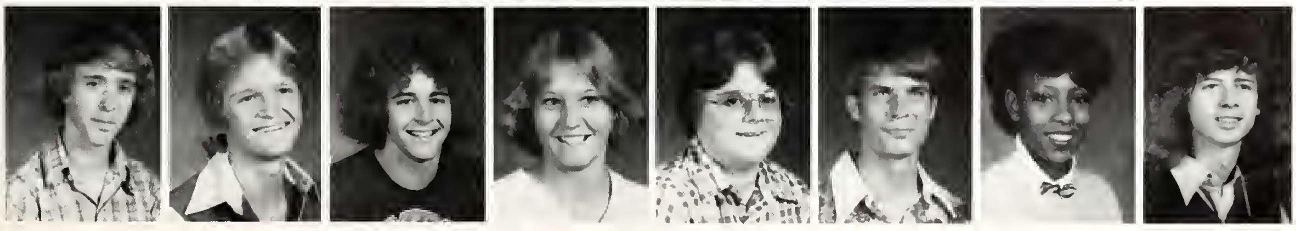

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McQuade, Sean
Meals, Anthony
Medford, Tom
Mesiana, Joe
Meyer, Michael
Miller, Cindy
Miller, Rick

Mitchell, David
Mobley, Barbara
Moffitt, Greg
Moore, Celeste
Moore, Joyce
Moore, Mark
Moore, Mark
Morris, Leanne

Morrow, George
Mulcahy, Mike
Mullins, Larry
Murray, Valerie
Myers, Stephanie
Nanze, Ginger
Neal, Madonna
Newman, Jeff

Nicholas, Ernest
Novotny, Jill
O'Keefe, Joel
Opel, Jeff
Outlaw, Greg
Owings, Denise
Padgett, Mary
Paff, Doug

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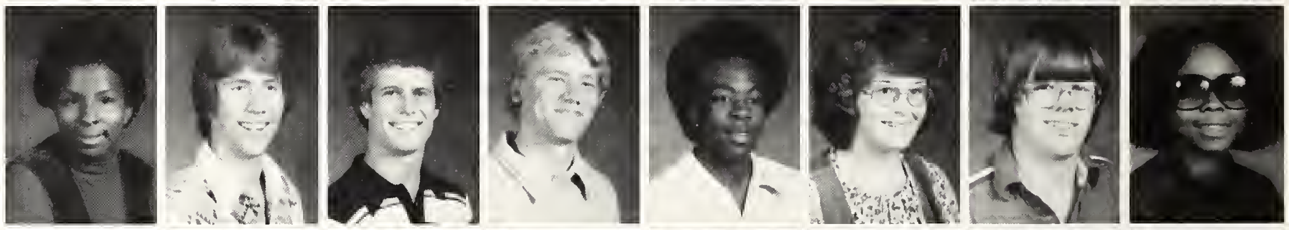

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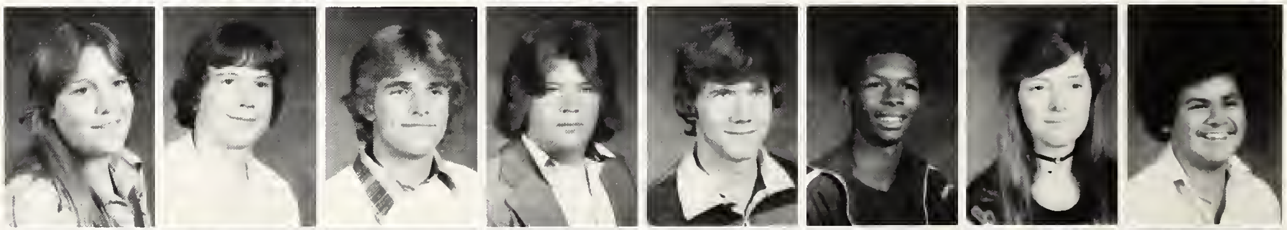

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Rile, Thomas
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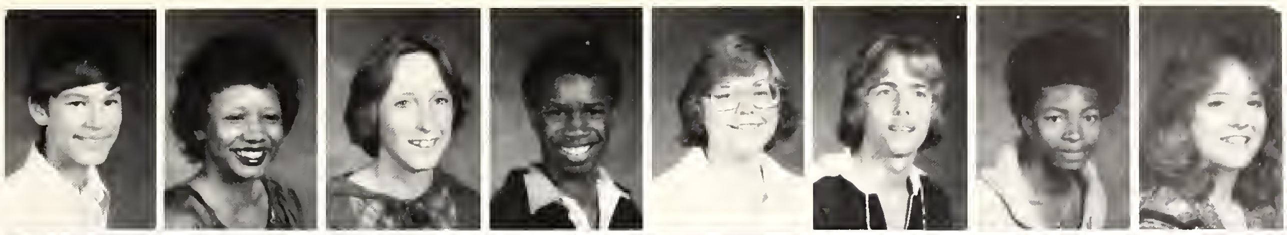
Rogers, Shelli
Roseburgh, Reg
Rudd, Julie



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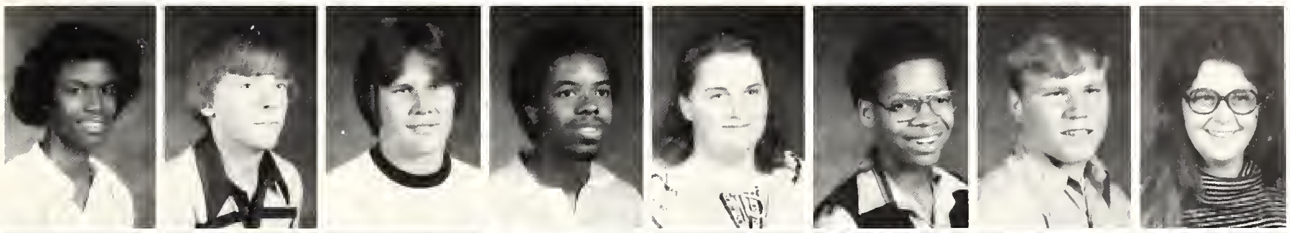
Scott, Jonathon
Shaffer, Julie



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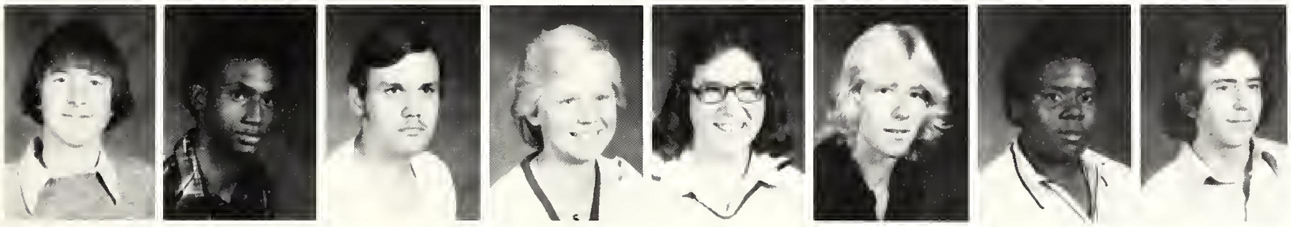

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Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Larry
Smith, Sheila
Smith, Tammy
Smith, Tom
Snodgrass, Derrick
South, Mike

Many Juniors participated in the 1978 spring musical "South Pacific". They had fun being in the play plus they were exposed to the theatre.

Spires, Sally
Springer, Mark
Stahl, Matthew
Lee, Steele
Steiner, Mary
Stewart, Kandi
Stineman, Bill
Stitt, Lisa

Stoe, Kelly
Strong, Debbie
Strothman, Robert
Stubbs, Chris
Stuckey, Sherri
Sullivan, Karen
Sullivan, Sharon
Sutton, Phillip

Swinford, Diane
Tarter, Scott
Taylor, Misty
Terry, Carole
Tilley, Judy
Toney, Lynne
Torrence, Keith
Torres, Carrie

Trabue, Nikki
Trester, Jeff
Triblet, James
Tucker, Clint
Turner, Kathryn
Tuttle, Nicholas
Twigg, Milo
Uhlenshake, Jane

Utter, Danny
Van Atta, Rickey
Vanduyn, Brent
Venable, Beverly
Wade, Gerald
Walker, Michelle
Waller, Lori
Wampler, Cathy

Junior David Jordan portrayed the dog Snoopy, from the "Peanuts" cartoon strip, in the summer school musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Chemistry is a very popular class for juniors. A lot of solving of equations is done, so calculators are used to help calculate them.

Warfield, Wendy
Washington, Teresa
Weathers, Adrenne
Weeks, John
Weir, Kathy
Welch, Debra
Welch, Lawana
West, John

Weaver, Kathy
Wheeler, Doneva
White, Felita
White, Janelle
White, Jim
White, Leesa
Whitker, Dale
Wibbels, John

Wildrick, Pam
Wiley, Willie
Williams, Larry
Williams, Nancy
Williams, Stephon
Williamson, Greg
Wilson, Terry
Winfield, James

Winship, Paul
Wood, Karen L.
Wood, Mike
Yarling, Julie
Young, Charles
Young, Chrystal
Young, Darrell
Bernett, Monica

Cutshaw, John
Emmons, Kim

Sophomores

What was it like being a sophomore? I don't think one can really describe "being a sophomore", but the ups and downs can be described.

Often times, sophomores tend to be treated like the "middle child"–not just a freshman anymore, yet not quite old enough to have the respect and popularity of juniors and seniors.

Although sophomores don't have the same kind of respect as juniors and seniors, we do have a few advantages. In my opinion when a student is a sophomore, he is starting to gain respect and set his future goals. For instance, sophomores get to become more active in clubs and activities, such as yearbook staff.

His sophomore year is just as crucial as his other high school years, and in some respects one of the hardest. This is the year hard decisions are made about grades, curriculum and peer pressures.

by Jill Wetzel

Biology is a required sophomore class where students learn about the world around them. Bird watching is the main object during the second semester.

Randy Smith showed his talent in the fall play "The Whole Darn Shooting Match". Here he has just finished taking a swim.

Brian Gough and Bruce Beechler discuss their Biology assignment. Assignments helped students to understand the class more.

Abbott, Debbie
Ackerman, Shelley
Adams, Eric
Adams, Kevin
Adams, Sheryl
Adaway, Jonthan
Agee, Chris
Alexander, Allan

Allen, Anthony
Allen, Tony
Anderson, Stacy
Appleton, Curtis
Armstrong, Rhonda
Arnold, Diane
Arnold, Lori
Arnold, Mike

Arrington, Linda
Askren, Debbie
Averill, Lori
Baker, Mike
Baker, Steve
Bales, Susan
Barnes, Steve
Barney, Arclay

Bates, William
Beaven, Kim
Beechler, Bruce
Beedie, Jack
Bell, Dan
Bellinger, Michael
Benberry, Charles
Bennett, Tammie

Berry, Tammy
Bigham, Mike
Black, Richard
Blackburn, James
Blanch, Steve
Bland, Michelle
Boone, Carla
Bowers, Glenna

Boyd, Becki
Bradford, Keith
Brady, Angela
Brady, Kent
Brezausek, Judi
Brickens, Mark
Bridgins, William
Brown, Cassandra

Brown, Cherry
Brown, Jeff
Browne, Jenny
Browning, Dennis
Bruce, Ray
Bumpas, Diane
Brunelle, Johanna
Bunch, Darryl

Burkes, Charles
Burns, Paula
Burton, Tracey
Byerley, Kathy
Cain, James
Caldwell, Fred
Callahan, Chris
Chlupa, Donna

Calvert, Jeff
Carder, Debby
Cardwell, Monica
Carey, Kathy
Carter, Monique
Charpie, John
Castor, Jane
Cazares, Terri

Chaney, Rita
Cheatham, Sharon
Clark, Chris
Cleaver, Wynne
Clements, Angie
Clemons, Clarence
Clements, Clarice
Cleveland, Rhonda

Cody, Brenda
Cole, Cynthia
Collins, Tracy
Connors, Kenny
Coons, James
Cothere, Jeanette
Cox, Scott
Craig, Allison

Crain, James
Cromwell, Dawayne
Cronin, Dawn
Cronin, Peggy
Crouch, Joyce
Cruthird, Veronica
Cummings, Vanessa
Daniel, Willie

Darling, Michael
Daugherty, JoDonna
Davis, Betty
Denney, Brad
DeMoss, Antonio
Deer, Kerry
Dougherty, Mike
Denny, Greg

Dennis, Belinda
Dibbern, Julie
Diehl, Cindy
Dillon, Teresa
Dishner, Aaron
Dorsey, Jeff
Dorsey, Jim
Donahue, Darby

Downs, Mirinda
Duckey, Kim
Duncan, Sally
Dwenger, Angie
Dye, Barbara
Easley, Michelle
Edmondson, Efrem
Elder, William

Elliott, Jamie
Ellison, Bill
Emmert, Jerry
England, Tim
Enlow, Michele
Erickson, Tanya
Exell, Kristin
Everman, Retha

Fader, Leeanne
Fanning, Margaret
Federspill, Lisa
Fee, David
Ficklin, Kathy
Fields, James
Fields, Kevin
Finegold, Cari

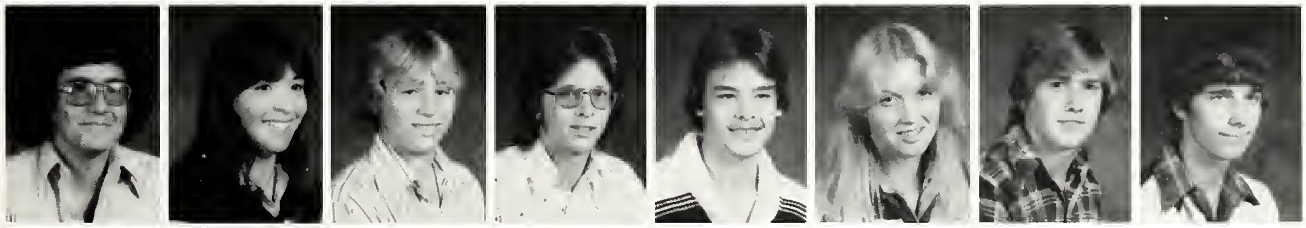
Fischer, Anne
Fischer, Gary
Fish, Cathy
Fisher, Diane
Flesser, Frank
Flowers, Vicki
Ford, Tonya
Foreman, Diane

Participating in Spirit Week is Jacqi Newman. Spirit Week included a fifties day, dress-up day and red, white and blue day.

Brian Hall leans back as he reads over his rough draft in his English III class. Themes are important factors in any English class.

Foster, Connie
Fox, Todd
Franklin, David
Fredrick, Boyd
Freife, Faith
Frost, Frank
Gardner, Joe
Garrod, Brenda

Gentry, Richard
Gerhree, Galbreath
Gibson, Lori
Gilbert, Lisa
Gilstrap, Lisa
Glaze, Cheryl
Gordon, Courtney
Gossett, Randy



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Hall, Brian
Hall, Keith
Hall, Tony
Hanson, Veronica
Haper, Fred
Harlan, Berry

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Harris, Calvin
Hartman, David
Harvison, Robert
Hathaway, Linda
Heffernan, Teresa
Hendricks, Carla

Hendricks, Robert
Hennessee, Tammy
Hickman, Ronald
Hickman, Vikki
Hightower, Mark
Hill, Cynthia
Hinnan, Kathy
Holder, Liane

Hooker, Cammi
Hope, John
Hoskins, L.
Howard, Carloas
Hubbard, Marie
Hudson, David
Hudson, Jeff
Hudson, Monica

Hudson, Karl
Humphrey, Ramon
Hunt, Laura
Hupp, Tony
Hutchison, Sandi
Huzler, Michael
Ingrahm, John
Jackson, Derrick

Jackson, Felicia
Jackson, Vince
Jacob, Larry
Jarosinski, Rita
Jefferson, Sandra
Jenkins, John
Jennings, Bobby
Johnson, Angela

Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Joyce
Johnson, Kimberly
Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Sharon
Jones, Carmen
Jones, Darlene
Jones, Joel

Jones, Stephanie
Jones, Julie
Jones, Tim
Jones, Tom
Jordan, Claudia
Jordan, Laura
Judd, Michael
Kampf, Jill

Kampf, Jim
Kampf, Judy
Kane, Chris
Keevers, Bill
Kelpis, Eric
Kemp, Rhonda
Kennedy, Mark
Kett, Mark

Key, Yolanda
Kinser, Robert
King, David
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King, Kevin
Kiper, Ron
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Koehl, Andy
Koors, Sally
Kramer, Greg
Kuhn, Jeani
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Leibrandt, Tanya
Leo, David
Leslie, Gina
Lewis, Dan
Lillicotch, Karen
Linton, Cathy
Lopez, Clifford
Louis, Damon

Lowe, Debra
Lummis, John
Lynch, Goerge
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Mangine, Brenda
Manson, Cassie
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McCall, Jimmy
McCall, Karen
McCarty, David
Netty, Frank
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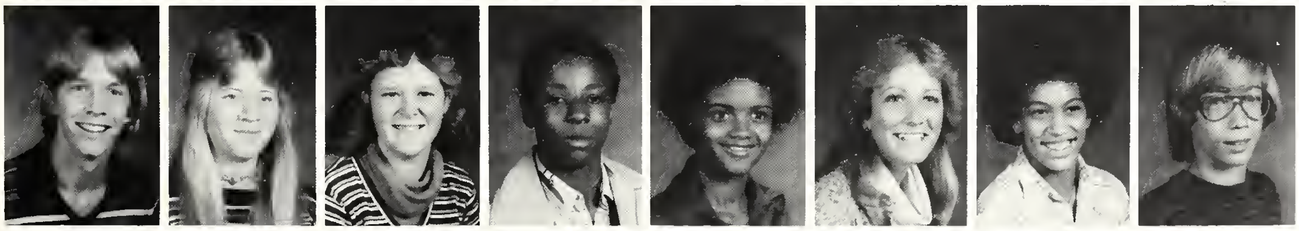

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Morre, Lester
Moon, Don
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Mitchell, Christie
Mills, Houston
Milligan, Dan
Miller, Missy
Miller, Mary
Miller, Diana
Miles, Wenda
Miles, Carey

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McMillan, Tim
McKinney, Jane
McGinley, Susan
McGillem, Missy
McGarr, Bonnie
McCurry, Mike
McGray, Dan

McCoy, Tonya
McCord, Russell
Nevilles, Varinia
Newman, Jacqi
Nickell, Mike
Noe, Theresa
Nolin, Lorri
Norma, Navarro

Norwood, Yolanda
Novonty, April
Nugent, Tim
O'Connor, Denice
Outlaw, Mike
Parks, Kerry
Patterson, Torre
Patton, George

Pauley, Mark
Person, Derrick
Peercy, Donna
Perkins, Karen
Perkins, Priscilla
Petrucciani, Tony
Petty, Monica
Phelps, Edward

Phillips, Alicia
Phillips, Charles
Pindell, Lynne
Plumber, Betty
Plummer, Debbie
Pond, Kim
Portwood, Diane
Pounds, Mary

Powell, Calandra
Powell, Keith
Presnell, Nancy
Price, Norman
Pritchett, Susan
Prunty, Jeff
Purcell, Jajuan
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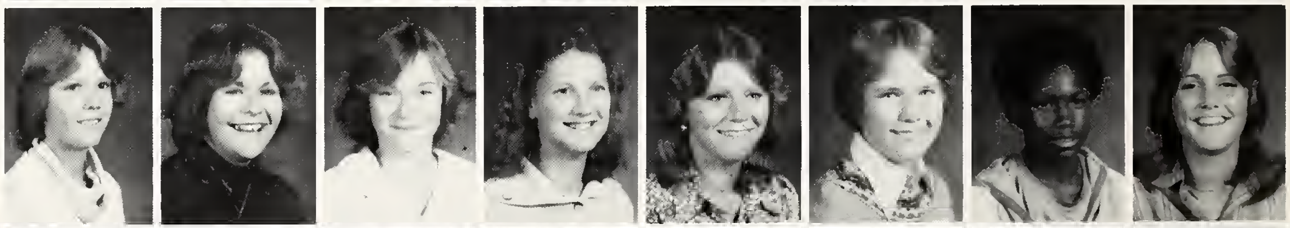

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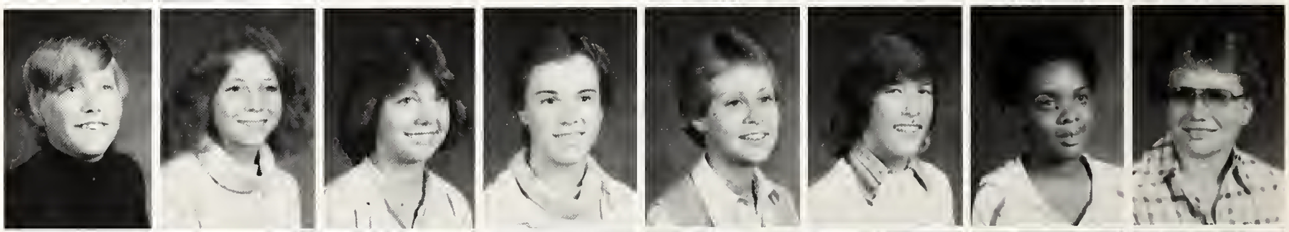

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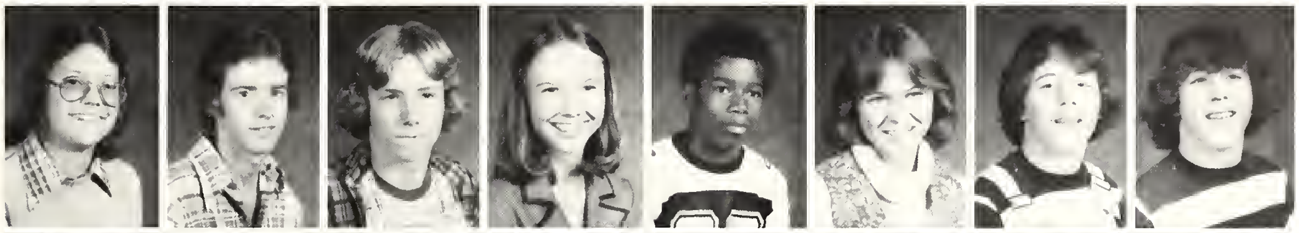

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Spardlin, Suzanne
Sanders, Patrice
Sinders, Ellen
Snow, Darleen
Stall, Tony

Stave, Rick
Stelmashenko, Lisa
Stelmashenko, Vitalij
Stephens, Jerilyn
Stevens, Brenda
Stewart, Brian
Stewart, Sheila
Stiles, Diane

Stoe, Marty
Strickling, Alexander
Stringer, Penny
Stuart, Letitia
Stubbs, Terry
Sullivan, Al
Sulzberger, Kurt
Sutton, Joy

Sutton, Kimberly
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Taylor, Paul
Taylor, Robert
Teal, Rick
Terrell, Tammie
Trblet, Lester

Turner, Scott
Terry, Jean
Tilley, Sharon
Tincher, Joni
Todd, Yvonne
Torres, Maria
Tremain, Barbi
Twist, Oliver

Tyler, Yoyletta
Tynes, Troy
Van Duyn, Todd
VanDamme, Belinda
Vardiman, Kevin
Volz, Loren
Vonnburg, Julie
Wade, Fred

Wade, Issac
Wagoner, June
Walker, Denise
Wallace, Wendy
Wall, Karen
Aampler, Carla
Warner, Vince
Warrner, Tim

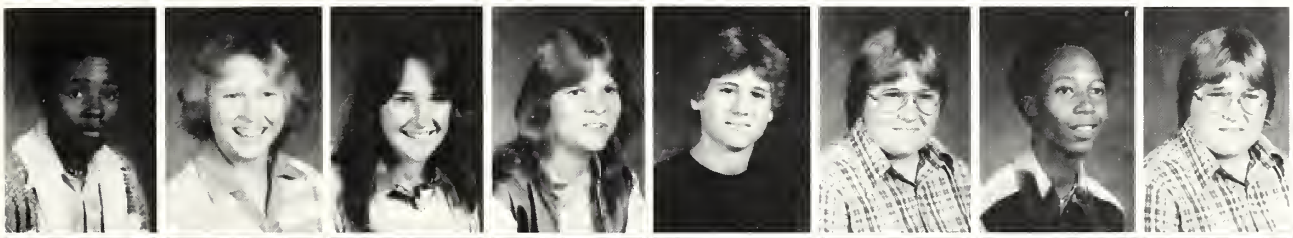
Washington, Anita
Washington, Tony
Webster, Kym
Weeks, Victoria
Wells, Willie
Wheasler, Becky
West, Kim
West, Krista

Westerfield, Kathy
Weathers, Adrienne
Whiles, Tracy
White, Christina
White, Kanvass
White, Marriott
White, Sam
White, Stephanie

Whitis, Mark
Whitely, Daryl
Williams, Dale
Williams, Lula
Williams, Natalie
Williams, Penae
Williams, Phaedra
Williams, Randall

Chewing her pencil gives Mary Miller that extra umph to decide what to write a theme about in her English III class.

Judi Brezausek rechecks the problem she did for homework. She was a winner in the Rose-Hallman math contest in which Marshall participated.



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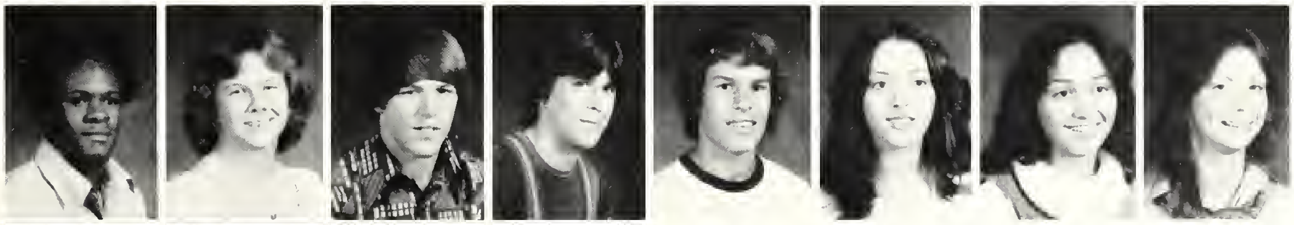

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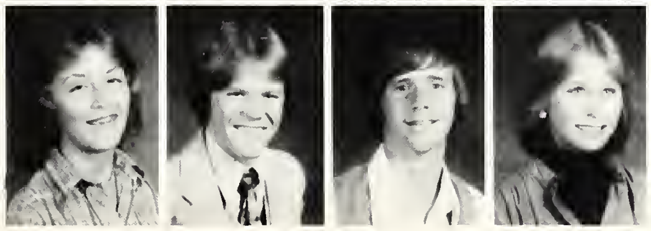

Young, Kerri
Young, Mark
Young, Robert
Zaring, Tracie

Freshmen

Coming into a new building that was ten times bigger than the schools attended by the hundreds of new freshmen was an exciting change for many of them. The atmosphere was also a complete change. They had to start all over again.

New friends were made in the different classes and activities participated in. They found that there were many clubs to join and sports to participate in.

After the 1978 semester, the freshmen felt they were not freshmen any longer, but they have three more years to learn and grow before they begin making the big decisions in their lives. John Marshall will be their home for a little while. The 700 plus frosh found Pats at ease for them.

by Mary Crouch

Many freshmen helped to make up the many Patriot fans to help cheer the football team on to its many victories. A few freshmen became the bell ringers.

Gym was a popular and required course for freshmen. Here they take advantage of the nice day and hold class out on the side lawn.

Abel, Ron
Aitken, Allen
Alcorn, Micheal
Allen, Eddie
Anderson, Tim
Annarino, Susan
Bailey, Tony
Baker, Becky

Baker, Darlene
Baker, Theresa
Baker, Tina
Ball, Rhonda
Banks, Jackie
Banks, LaDonna
Banks, Leroy
Barbee, Sondra

Bauer, Gregg
Baxter, William
Bayless, Charles
Beard, Mark
Beaver, Cheryl
Beaver, Kim
Behrman, Robin
Benjanian, Sylvia

Bennett, Steven
Bentley, Angela
Berry, Anna Marie
Bess, Dawn
Birdsong, Kelly
Boding, Charlene
Boggs, Tammy
Bradshaw, Stanley

Branch, Dwayne
Brangan, Amy
Brasher, Kim
Bradford, Gina

Brazzel, Valerie
Breeden, Cindy
Brewer, Lisa
Bright, Kim
Brim, Brenda
Brooks, Roxann
Brown, Chemane
Brown, Jesse

Brown, Lisa
Brown, Ramona
Brown, Yolanda
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Bryant, David
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Carrell, Gregg
Carson, Shiela
Carter, Tony
Carter, Tony

Gasaway, Clint
Crabtree, Chantal
Chapman, Angie
Chapman, Sandra
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Cheatham, Deanna
Chenault, Wanda
Chilcote, Thomas

Childs, Duane
Chowning, Arthur
Colbert, Christine
Christner, Christine
Church, Joe
Gamble, Clark
Cook, Kathy
Coffey, William

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Cole, Kim
Collins, Cheryl
Colmen, Bennie
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Coons, John
Corder, Albert
Corso, Denise

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Cottrell, Cindy
Couch, Sherry
Crawford, Zelle
Crayton, Billy
Creek, Dana
Crittenden, Derrick

Crouch, Micheal
Crowell, Kathy
Cumberland, Kimberly
Cummings, Eugene
Cummings, Greg
Cummings, Paul
Cutshaw, Joe
Danaher, Robert

Davis, Andy
Davis, Brad
Davis, Juanita
Davis, Karen
Davis, Terri
Davson, Pamula
Deere, Kathy
Degraphenreed, Nancita

Detzler, Donald
Dillard, Dianna
Disier, Laura
Dobbs, Christopher
Dodd, Belinda
Dodds, Sharon
Dougherty, Cindy
Downs, Jackie

Dunham, Lisa
Dye, Richard
Elliot, Kenneth
Erickson, Harlan
Evans, Kathy
Everman, Devonna
Fair, Lisa
Falconer, Lean

Falconer, Stepanye
Fanning, David
Fillenwarth, Linda
Finch, James
Finch, Rochele
Fish, Betsy
Flemings, Kendall
Flitman, Teri

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Frame, Darryl
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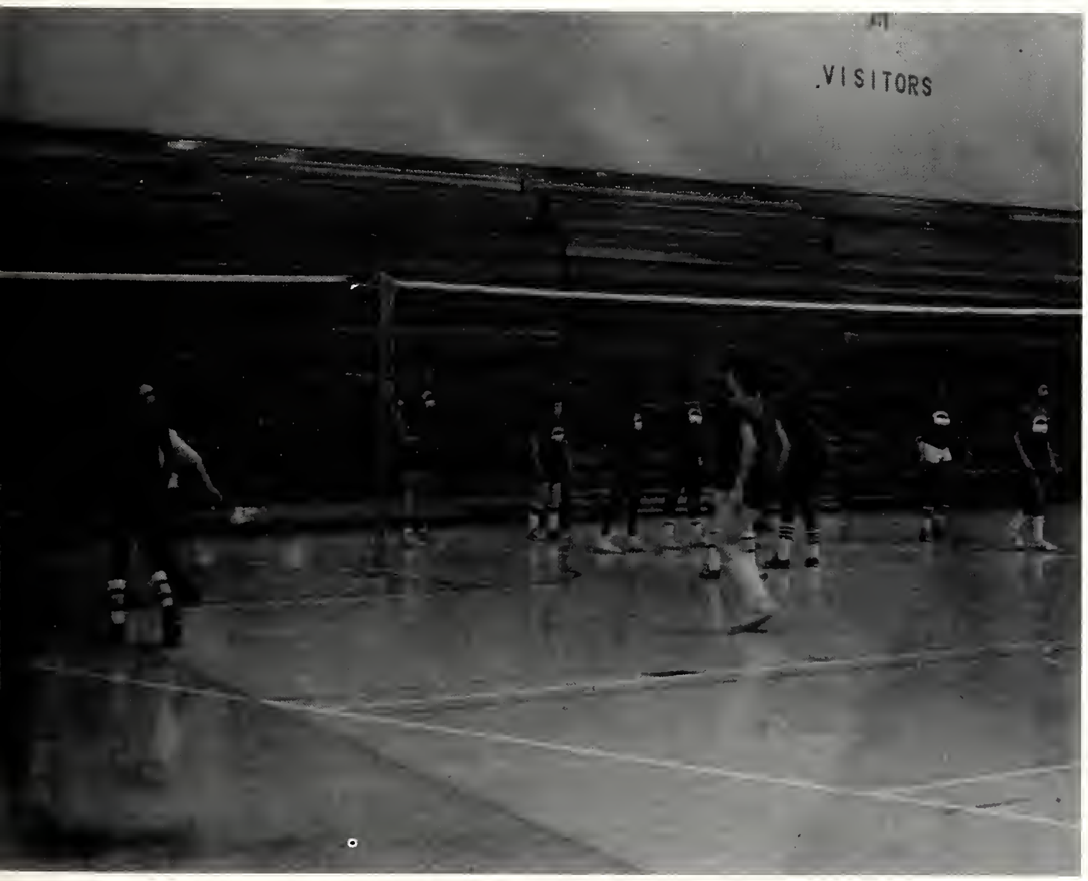
Garza, Eli



In freshmen gym classes, volleyball is very popular. Other sports like basketball, softball and prisoners all are also played.

Gentry, Steve
Gill, Mathew
Goar, Stuart
Goff, Mark
Goldsmith, Clois
Goodwin, Lisa
Goree, Vanessa
Graham, Dana

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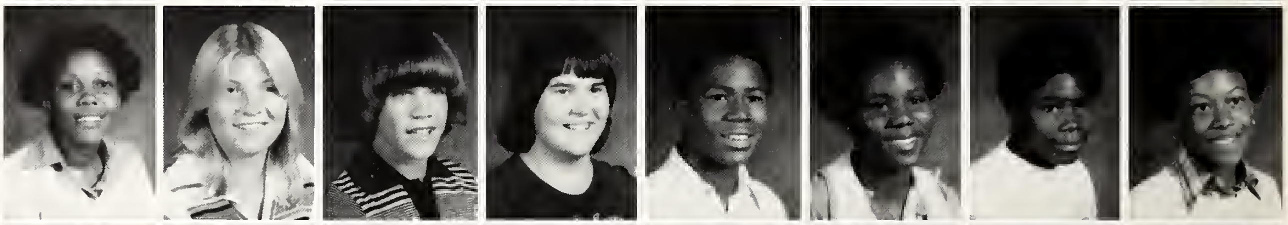
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Harder, Mike
Hardy, Molly
Harris, Charles
Harrison, Bonnie
Havvard, Jeffery
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Heck, Gayle
Heffernam, Doug
Hendrickson, Ron
Henry, Joyce
Henry, Ricky
Henschan, Aric
Hewlett, Henry
Hickman, Randy

Hicks, Michelle
Hill, Karen
Hillery, Jonathan
Holbrook, Linda
Honeycutt, Matt
Horn, Guy
Horton, Rhonda
Houston, Floyd

Since Phys. Ed. is a required course among freshmen, it's usually pretty crowded and a lot of fun, too. Here the girls are playing prisoner's all.

Though very rarely you find a freshman in photography, Brenda Brim shows that she can do just as good a job as her junior classmates.

Howard, Gina
Howard, Kim
Howe, Linda
Hubbard, Tracie
Huff, Velda
Hughes, Bonnietta
Hughes, Lori
Hughes, Stephanie

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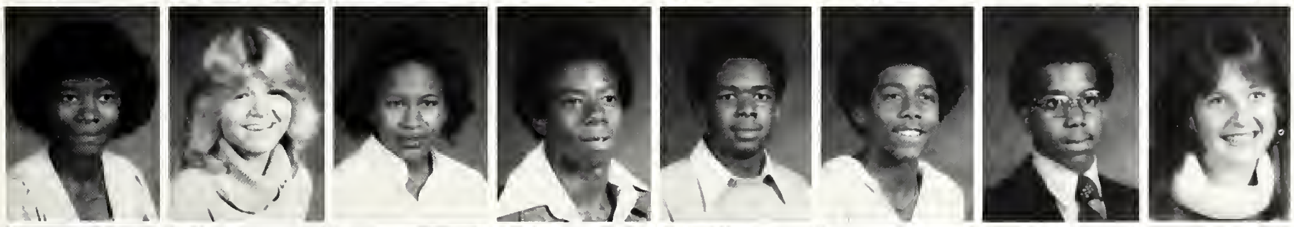

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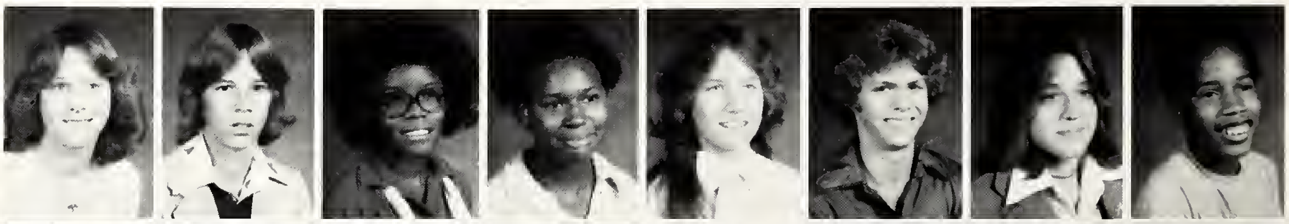
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Gerald
Johnson, James
Johnson, Kent
Johnson, Penny

Johnson, Sandra
Jones, Charles
Jones, Marilyn
Jones, Yolanda
Jones, Yolanda
Joyce, Bill
Judd, Delaine
Kellee, Cheryl

Even with a sprained arm, Brenda Brim develops her film in her photography class. Photography was a fun class for all.

Keller, Vickie
Kerr, Robbie
Kinchlow, Tammi
King, Cathy
King, Christy
King, Ron
Kintyle, Mary
Kirk, Evan



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Lambirth, Irene
Lawson, Starla
Lee, Jennifer
Lepscum, Melinda
Lessley, Monica
Levi, Sheila
Lewis, Becky

Lewis, Damon
Lewis, Dana
Lewis, Gerald
Lindauer, Kathy
Little, Carmen
Legan, George
Lonis, Tim
Luessow, Karen

Lutocka, Debra
Mabry, Sherri
Madden, Lamargo
Manson, Linda
Marriott, Marie
Martin, Mike
Mason, John
Mastin, Jeff

Matthews, Lisa
Matthews, Mike
McCallister, Tina
McCarty, Katie
McCoy, Mark
McDonald, Debbie
McDowell, Stephanie
McFarland, Chrism

McNew, Carol
Means, Gary
Mike, Valerie
Miller, Steve
Minderhall, Holly
Mitchell, La Wanda
Mitchell, William
Mogollon, David

Montgomery, Charles
Moore, Howard
Moore, Leodis
Morgan, Jeff
Morgan, Ralph
Morgan, Sharon
Morrow, Charlotte
Mosely, Michelle

Murff, Jesse
Murff, Johnny
Murrell, Eddie
Murry, Angelene
Muse, Lynet
Myers, Crandall
Neal, Judy
Neville, Maureen

Newell, Pamela
Noe, Doug
Novotny, Shari
O'Brien, Carrie
Ogilvie, Franklin
Opel, Mark
Orr, Freddy
Osborne, Mark

Fun was always had in the freshmen boys gym class even though they had to work hard in order to receive a passing grade.

Many students try getting out of gym class by not coming prepared; however, they are still expected to participate.

Paicely, Trent
Parker, Margaret
Parnell, Tony
Pate, Travis
Payne, Veronica
Pearson, Penny
Pease, Sandy
Perry, Bryan

Pettway, Dorian
Petty, Robert
Phipps, Paul
Pittman, Marilyn
Poore, Tammy
Porter, Stephanie
Posely, Beverly
Powell, Anna

Powell, Chris
Powell, Dennis
Power, Lee
Price, Carolyn
Proctor, Jacqueline
Raglan, Phonicia
Quinn, Daryl
Ramsey, Butch

Ranger, Scott
Radcliffe, Edgar
Reckert, Varleria
Reynolds, Jennifer
Reynolds, Kevin
Rhodes, Dawn
Richardson, Cary
Riley, Jane

Rizor, Sherry
Robertson, James
Rogers, Deborah
Rogers, Robin
Roseburgh, Felicia
Rowland, Micheal
Royce, Pat
Royce, Sean

Rudd, Steve
Sanders, Ellen
Sanders, Roselyn
Saunders, Roselyn
Sawyers, David
Schaffer, James
Schantz, Natalie
Scheibelhut, Marie

Seals, Denise
Seals, Flee
Shanklin, Keith
Shannon, Johnson
Sharp, Richard
Shelton, Casandra
Shelton, Pennee
Sherill, Robert

Shrack, Bernice
Simmons, Chris
Simmons, Phyllis
Skeel, Deanne
Slaughter, Carmine
Sluss, Davis
Smith, Anita
Smith, James

Smith, Kathy
Smith, Marsha
Smith, Terri
Soots, Lori
Sowell, Jennifer
Spikes, Otha
Spradlin, Jeff
Stambeck, Dianna

Stanley, Linda
Steiner, Roseitta
Stockhoff, Brenda
Stoe, Toni
Stout, Jack
Stubbs, Beverly
Stucker, Lucynda
Squires, Grant

Tabor, Roger
Tarter, Tracy
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Taylor, Shelbie
Taylor, Tiese
Terrell, Turisha
Thomas, Doug
Thompson, David

Thompson, Yvette
Toole, Michele
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Trahan, Stephen
Traylor, Tom
Troutman, Rick
Turk, Tina
Twanna, Jiles

Tyler, Tanya
Walker, Alonzo
Walker, Belinda
Walker, Stephanie
Washington, Bryan
Washington, Marzetta
Watkins, Lori
Weaver, Charles

Weeden, Glen
Wesler, Spencer
White, Kathryn
White, Sam
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Williams, Kay
Wimberly, Lynda

Williams, Keith
Williams, Missy
Williams, Stacy
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Willis, Kemya
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The rain had not ceased the entire day. Seniors were wondering if it would ever stop because the game between Smartzes Sexy Seniors and The Ralphinette Bough Players was scheduled for that night! As the time drew closer, the rain stopped. The game of the year was on!

Sliding around in the oozing mud is the only way to play football. That was the condition the girls had to play in. The Ralphinettes, coached by Ralph Scott, Brad Goffinet and Bill Baugh, were the first to score. Smartzes Sexy Seniors, coached by David Smartz, Mike Slabaugh, Rod Shaw and Richard Cummings, scored not long after. At half the score was 6-6.

During halftime the Powder Puff King was chosen from the cheerleaders of the teams. Bill Ruston was chosen to reign over the powder puff game.

The Sexy seniors were the first to score in the second half, and the Ralphinettes tied the game in the fourth quarter. The game ended 12-12.

The mud-covered seniors lined up to receive their powder puffs, congratulated their team members and shed a few tears. The Class of '79 became one again.

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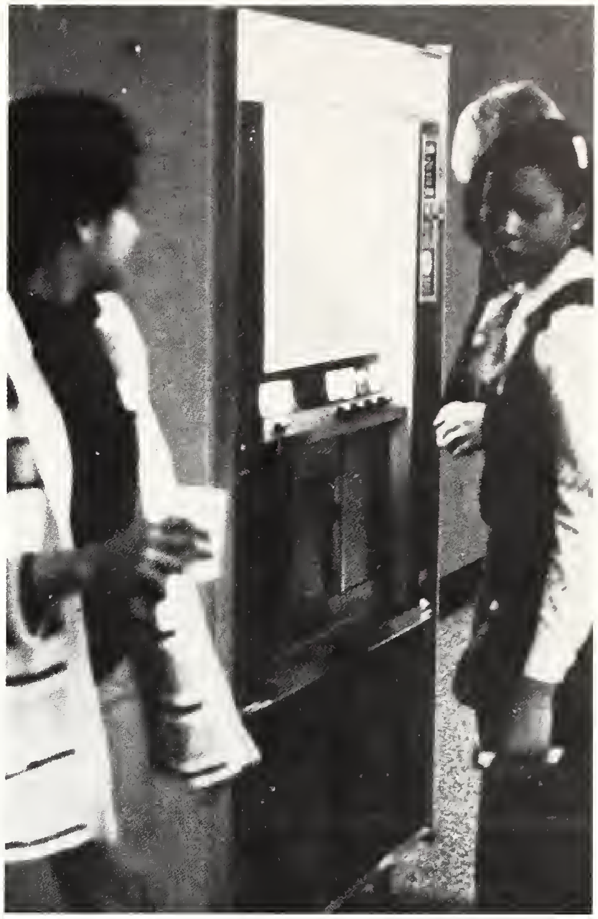

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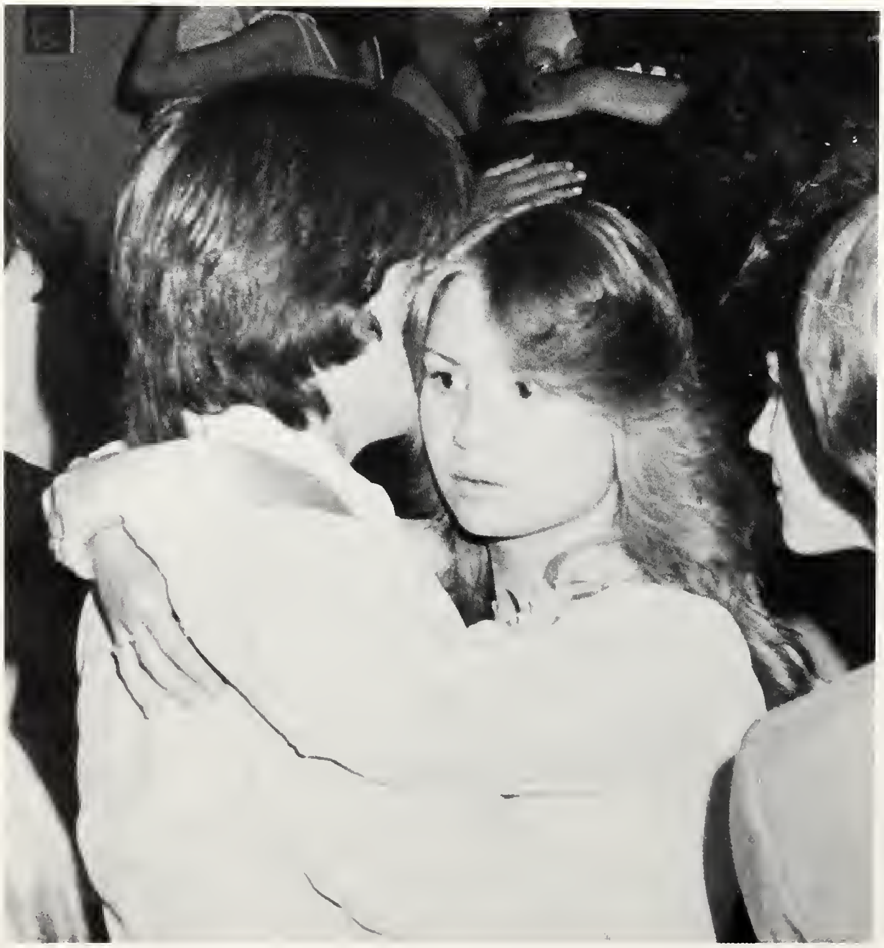

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SPECIAL OCCASIONS

PORTRAITS

WEDDINGS

Kathy was bored standing in her eighth period yearbook class trying to look busy. She finally decided to go down and see the new art display they had put up just that day.

On her way down she ran into Mrs. Cup who immediately asked her if she had a pass.

"No," said Kathy, thinking nothing of what she was doing, "I just came down from my publications class to see the new display."

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to go get a pass," explained Mrs. Cup. "What year are you anyway?"

"A junior! Well, then you ought to know better than to be out in the halls without a pass."

Just then, Mr. Perch, a math teacher, came up to Kathy and Mrs. Cup and said, "Oh, caught another one without a pass. Did you hear we were to take them directly to the guidance office?"

As he was reminding Mrs. Cup of this, Kathy was getting very restless and wanting to get out.

"Well, then, Miss String, I think we have to pay a visit to Mrs. Scandle."

They walked down to the guidance office where they talked to Mrs. Scandle, the dean of girls, and she informed Kathy that there would be a student court for all students sent down to her at 4:30 that afternoon.

The trial was very short. They went over Kathy's past records and discussed her excuses for being out in the hall earlier that day.

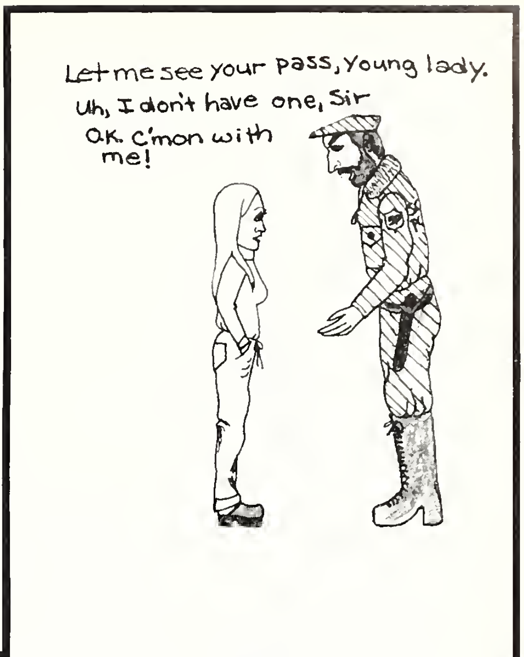
The jury found the defendant "guilty as charged". The judge looked at Kathy and said, "I'm sorry, Miss String, we have to do it to you; but, if we use you as an example, people may think twice before going out without a pass."

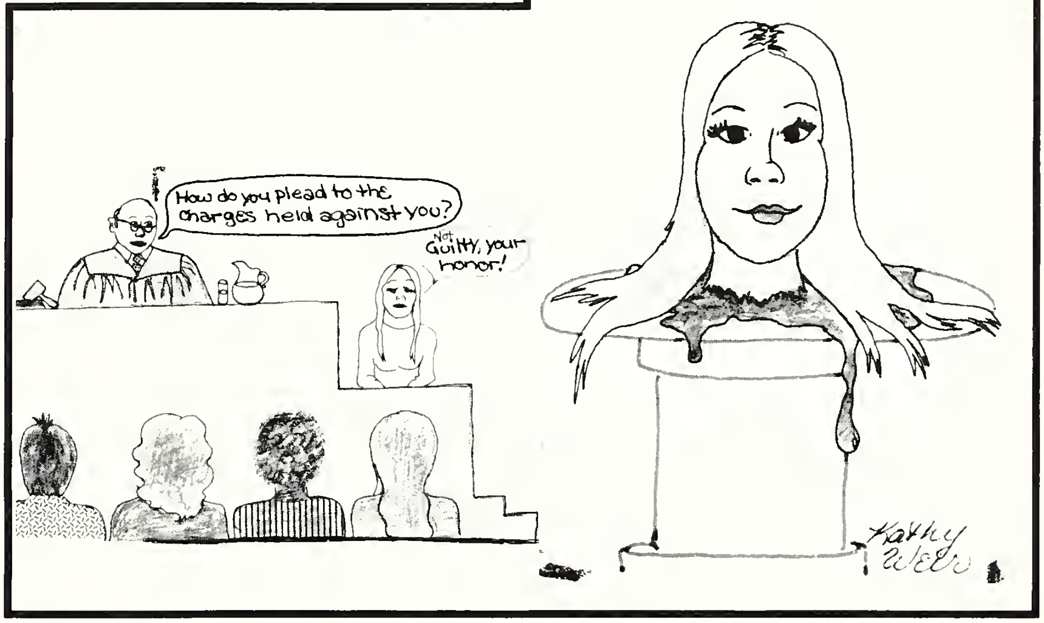
"Then there will be a sentence?" Kathy asked with a lump in her throat.

"No, no sentence. Execution! It will be the guillotine for you!" exclaimed the judge.

The people let out many ooh's and ahh's as they escorted Kathy out of the auditorium!

—Pam Lloyd


Let me see your pass, Young lady.
Uh, I don't have one, Sir
O.K. C'mon with me!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Kathy Weer

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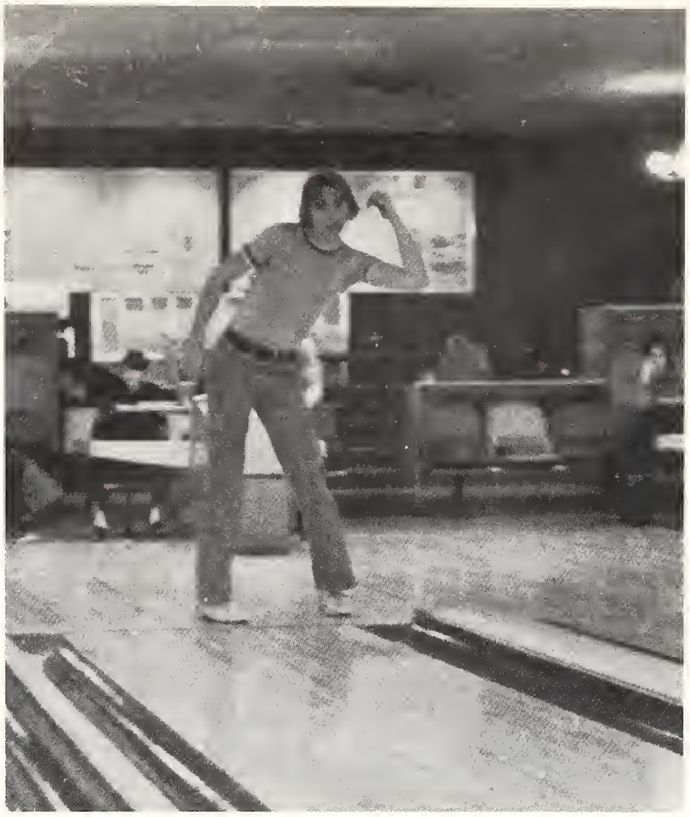

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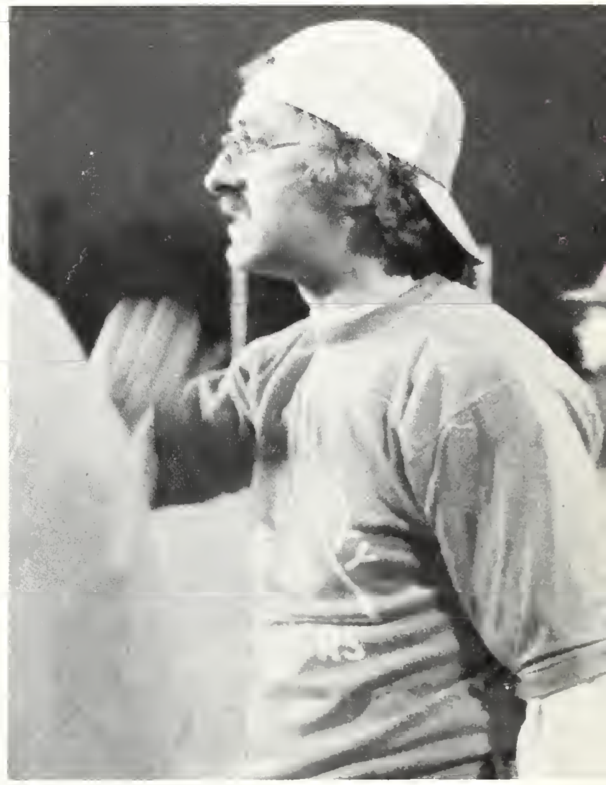

Slabaugh, the coach, watched his gals practice in the mud. Skating, particularly disco skating, was a fad this year. Dwayne Dow of Channel 13 presents a top 10 football plaque to Michael Shannon who represented the team.

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Mary Rose is a senior who has been around race tracks most of her life. For the past three or four years, she has been a regular pit worker for her brother, Tony Rose, and Alan Shepherd.

You might say that races are a family affair with the Rose family. Mary's father, Russell Rose, built race car engines for Mary's brother-in-law, David Dayton, who is now retired from racing. Her niece, Cindy Marten, also a Patriot, helps Mary in the pit.

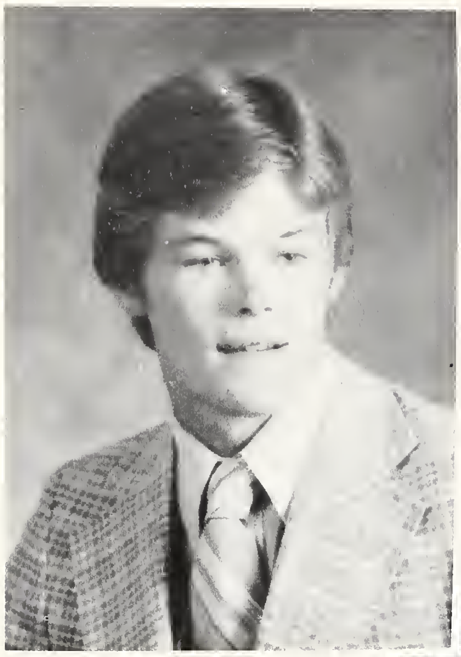
Pit work involves changing spark plugs, changing tires, putting gas in the empty gas tank and much, much more.

Working as a pit crew member has given Mary the opportunity to travel. She has visited states such as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.

Working on race cars is just a hobby for Mary. "It's fun and you meet a lot of people. It's just something the whole family does," said Mary when asked why she works as a pit crew member.

by Mary Crouch

Being called over to help, Mary Rose uses all her strength to jack up Rick Roland's car.



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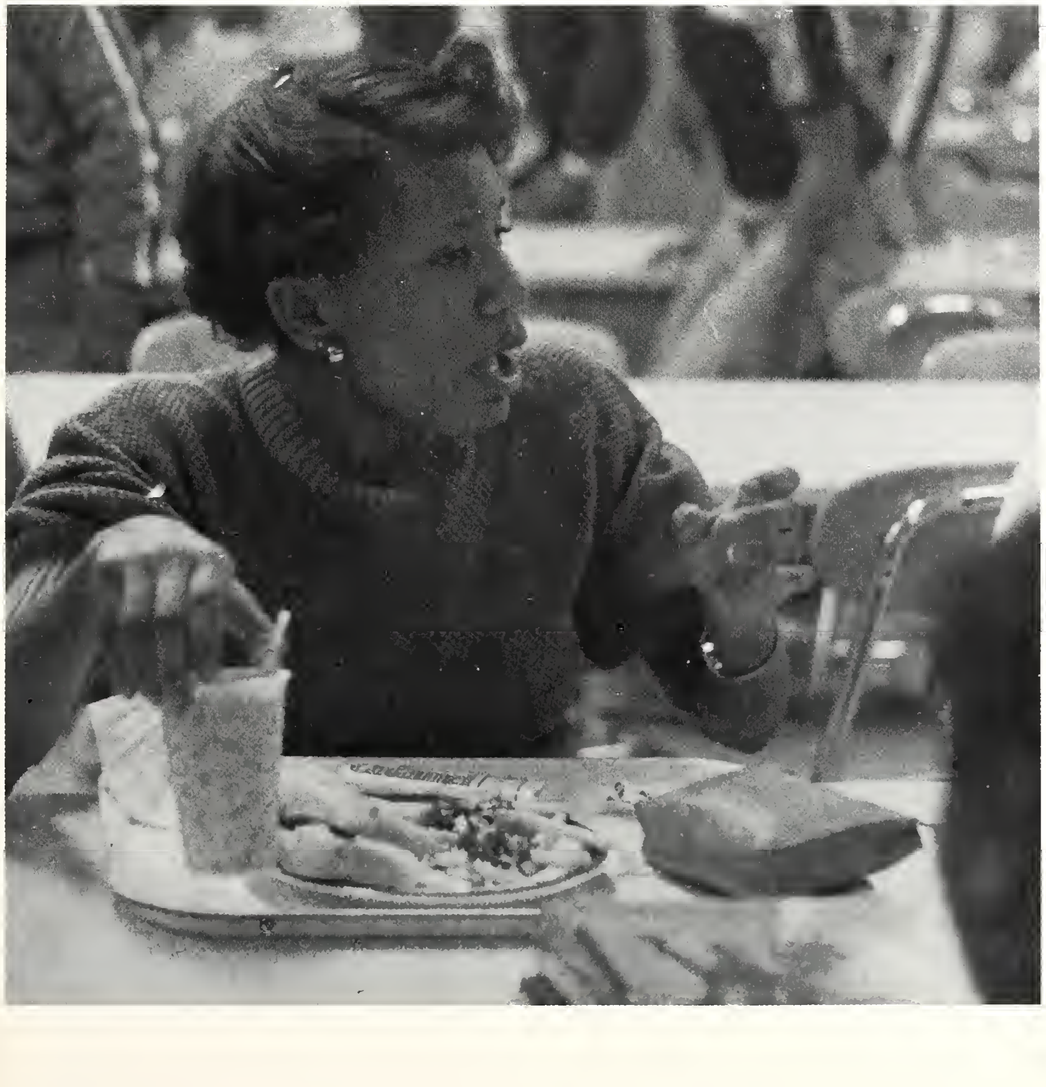

Snow caused lots of talk again this year. We laughed about Chicago because we missed the blizzard; but then the "flurry" turned to eight inches of white stuff. School was closed one day in February.

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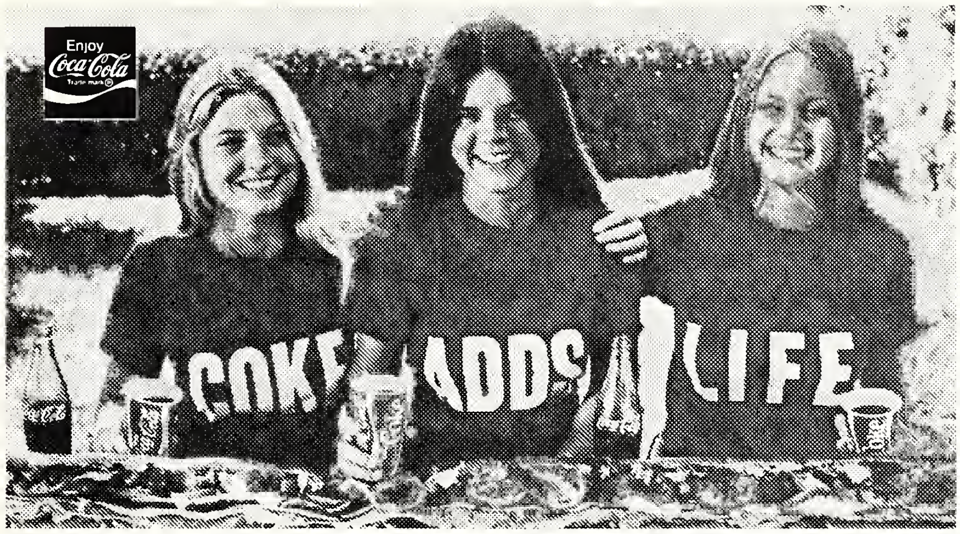

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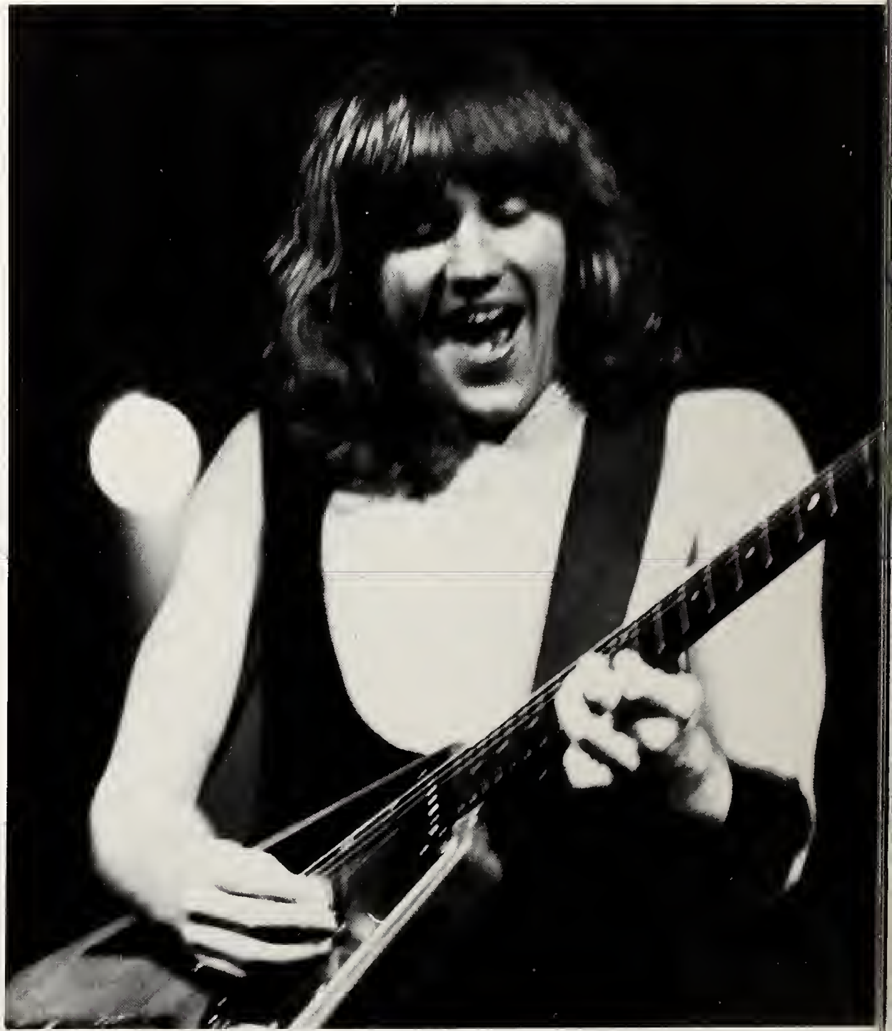


Indy's own Faith Band became popular throughout the country this year. Seen are lead singer Carl Storie and bass player Mark Crawley.

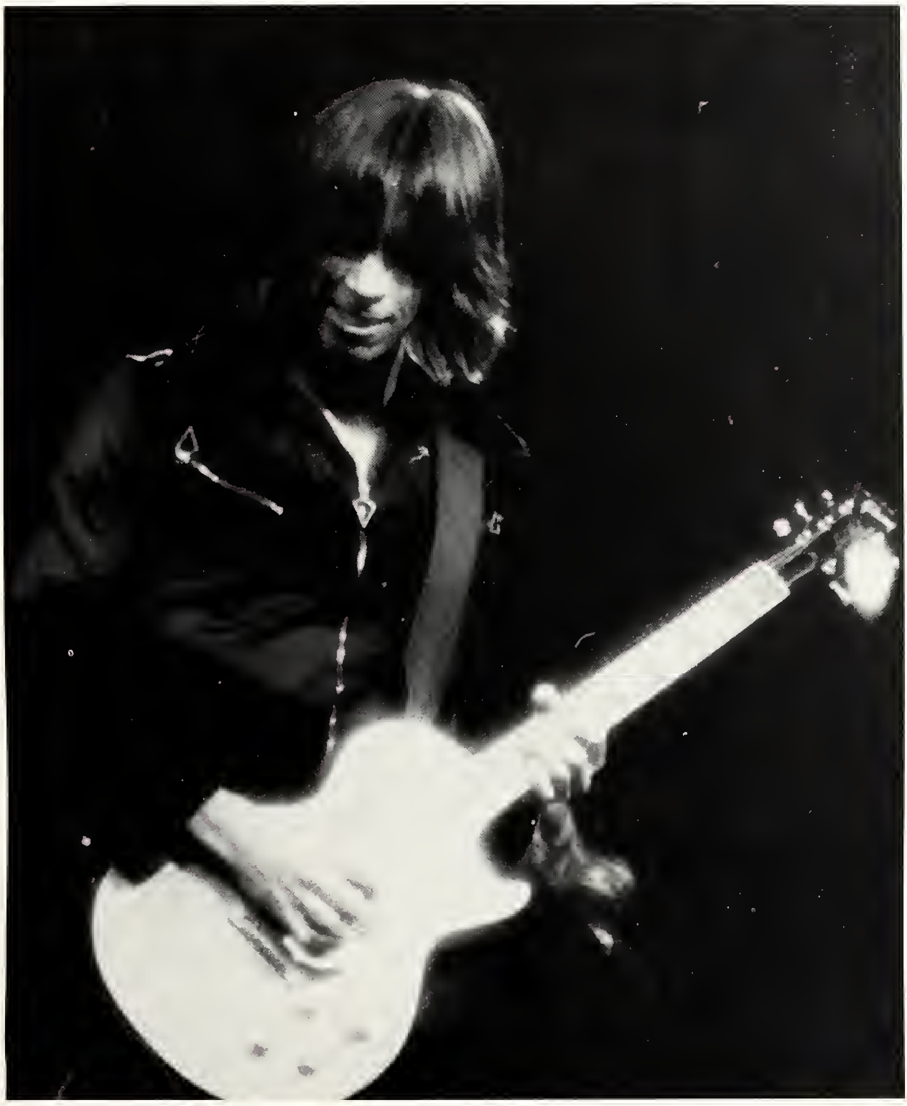
The "heartbeat" Dube of Starz, warms the crowd up as eager listeners await the headlining band Foghat.

Lead singer Micheal Lee Smith of Starz turns the audience on with his unique voice and his energetic stage performance.

photos by Julie Bush

Rick Emmitt, lead guitarist of the upcoming Canadian group Triumph, appeared in the circle Theater and was said to have a "BAD" light show.

John Oates jams with Caleb Quaye during Hall and Oates big hit "Rich Girl". They appeared at the Convention Center to a full house.



Boston's mastermind Tom Scholz displays the outstanding guitar techniques that have given the group universal appeal.

Sammy Hagar, opening for Boston, displayed a fine example of high energy rock 'n roll, and the crowd unanimously approved.

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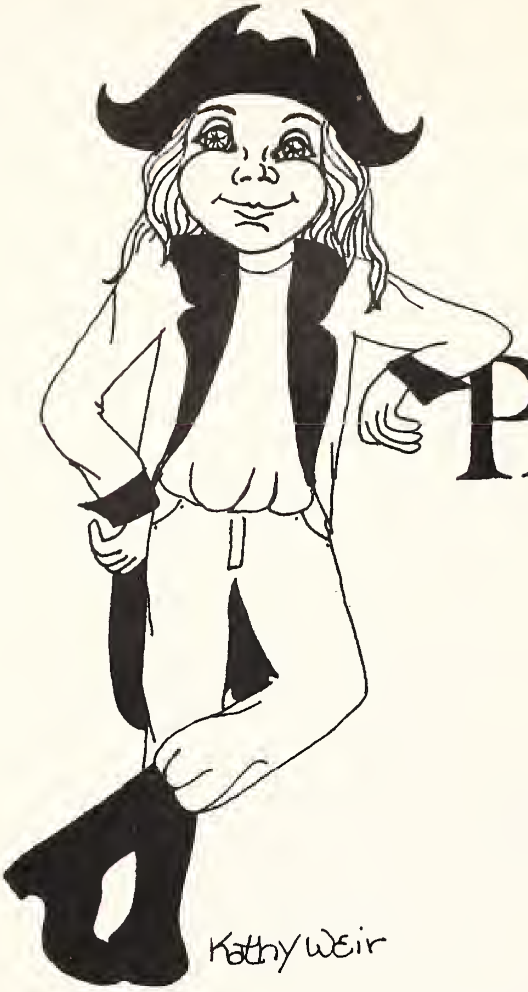

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